



**Nouvelle épreuve vidéo
de langues vivantes
CONCOURS ECRICOME PRÉPA 2020
VERBATIM & RÉSUMÉ**

Mentions légales

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RESUME INSTAGRAM

Interview par un journaliste de la BBC du vice président d'Instagram Europe à la suite du suicide d'une adolescente Britannique de 14 ans ,Molly Russel et des accusations de la part du père de la jeune fille envers Instagram pour avoir encouragé sa fille à se suicider après une fréquentation assidue du réseau social publiant des photos traumatisantes pour une jeune fille si jeune. Dans l'entretien très tendu le journaliste affronte de manière assez agressive Steve Hatch et le pousse à présenter ses excuses auprès de la famille de Molly mais ne parvient pas à lui faire admettre la responsabilité directe d'Instagram dans le suicide ,car pour lui, et il le répète au fil de l'interview, Instagram est un site « constructif » et « créatif » qui permet à des gens ayant des problèmes de chercher de l'aide et un soutien sur le site en postant des images de leur propre détresse, y compris des images d'auto-mutilation; il affirme que le site n'accepte ces images que lorsque des « experts » certifient que ces images peuvent correspondre à une demande d'aide et de soutien mais que son site interdit les images qui « glorifient » le suicide ou en font un évènement à « sensation »; le journaliste le pousse dans ses retranchements en lui demandant si lui-même autoriserait ses propres enfants à aller sur Instagram; il répond oui ,à partir de l'âge de 13 ans ; le journaliste lui rétorque néanmoins, et il commence par ça dans l'interview, que le site abonde d'images très choquantes de « poignets lacérés », d'image pleine de sang, d'une adolescente serrant un ours en peluche dans ses bras et déclarant « ce monde est trop cruel et je veux en finir », toutes ces images ayant été publiées, après la mort de Molly, par le Daily mail.

Instagram boss responds to suicide claims

BBC reporter:

'there's a picture of some slit wrists, that's from Instagram'

'there's a picture full of blood, that's from Instagram'

'There's a picture with a young girl, it's a cartoon , a young girl cuddling a teddy-bear saying « this world is so cruel and I don't want to see it anymore »

those are all against your policies but they are all available on Instagram, or were ,until the BBC found them '

Instagram Boss/ Steve Hatch VP Facebook Europe:

' well , we 'll have to make sure that we look at these and ensure that those are taken down if they are against our policies '

BBC reporter:

' One of your platforms is leading news bulletins and front pages because of the death of a teenage girl ,partly » ,her father says ,« as a result of things she saw on Instagram; what do you accept Instagram got wrong here?'

Instagram boss:

' well the first thing I' d like to say is just what a difficult story that was to read and like anyone was deeply upset and I can only, well I can't actually imagine how Molly's father and the rest of her family are feeling; this is a really complicated issue and certainly...'

BBC reporter:

'Not to the Russel family, to the Russel family it's quite simple ,there's a dead girl'

Steve Hatch:

'Of course and and...it's devastating to have seen that and to have read that what we do is we work with experts that help design the policies around images of self-harm which is incredibly kind of a tricky area to try and get right; what the experts tell us in this, is when those images are posted by people who are in a clearly difficult situation, often they can be posted because they are seeking help or they are seeking support ,and in those cases that can be very supportive and useful and those images are allowed on the platform ,but then we also directly follow up with the support that these individuals can seek, what we don't allow is anything that's sensationalizing or glamorizing but we're also constantly reviewing these policies to make sure we're getting them right '

BBC reporter:

'It's too late for Molly Russel, isn't it?and her father is probably watching this interview right now; would you on behalf of Instagram or Instagram- owning facebook care to apologize to the Russels?'

Steve Hatch:

'I'm deeply sorry for how this must have been such a devastating event for their family and anybody and everyone I've spoken to feels exactly the same '

BBC reporter:

' But for parents watching this , and parents watching the BBC's coverage of what's on Instagram , what we found on Instagram, it would be completely reasonable to infer that Instagram is too dangerous for a fourteen-year old; would you let your kids on it?'

Steve Hatch:

'well, what we make sure is that we ,for a start...'

BBC reporter:

' Would you let your kids on it? '

Steve Hatch:

‘ Well ,this is about everybody’s children not just my children, come on, I would allow my children to go on instagram at the right age because...’

BBC reporter:

‘ What is the right age? ‘

Steve Hatch:

‘Thirteen and above, Instagram and while I...

because what I ‘ve seen on Instagram is an environment that is supportive, it is creative and equally as well as ...we know we ‘ve always got to work hard to take down the wrong kind of images which some of these may well be ; we also know it’s a place that gives tremendous support to people. ’



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Amazon and New York city résumé:

La municipalité de New York, dans le cadre d'une politique menée depuis longtemps visant à attirer de grandes entreprises sur son territoire, a offert une aide financière conséquente (3 milliards de dollars) à Amazon pour encourager l'entreprise à implanter un deuxième quartier général dans le quartier le plus déshérité de New York, Queensbridge, où les habitants sont majoritairement sans emploi et vivent dans des conditions de grande pauvreté, en échange de quoi l'entreprise promet de développer le quartier, de créer des emplois bien rémunérés et de rapporter des impôts à la ville. Le projet a soulevé de farouches oppositions, au sein du conseil municipal d'abord, et en particulier d'un de ses représentants Jimmy Van Bramer, qui rappelle qu'il n'est pas garanti du tout que les habitants du quartier profiteront de ces développements et auront accès à ces emplois, et que par ailleurs il est moralement inacceptable de laisser atterrir l'hélicoptère des dirigeants d'Amazon sur une hélistation construite avec l'argent des contribuables; chez certains analystes qui affirment que de tels cadeaux à Amazon s'avèrent toujours inutiles puisque dans ce cas précis Amazon a refusé des offres encore plus élevées de la part de Pittsburgh et du Maryland mais que l'entreprise les a déclinées; de la part du public que l'on entend protester à plusieurs reprises dans le reportage; et enfin des habitants du quartier eux mêmes qui s'expriment pas la voix de Louis Howell mettant en évidence l'insalubrité des habitations du quartier et rappelant que ce dont les gens ont besoin ce sont des emplois.

J. Van Bramer conclut en disant que ce problème rappelle aux représentants élus des villes qu'ils ont un devoir de mener des politiques économiques de développement tournées vers le mieux être des habitants, d'améliorer le revenu médian-très bas à Queensbridge- et non vers les intérêts des grandes entreprises et de leurs patrons multi-milliardaires...

In the usually sober confines of New York City Hall New Yorkers are demanding answers ;barely a month since Amazon announced half of its second headquarters were moved to the city opposition to the plan is growing
At the center of it New York City council member Jimmy van Bramer:

‘ The mayor rightfully talks about ending the tale of two cities, yet he’s cheerleading a back room deal that literally pays Jeff Bezos to build his gleaming tower in the sky while the residents of the Queensbridge Houses, many of whom are freezing because of a lack of heat can watch Amazon executives land their corporate helicopter on a taxpayer -funded helipad.’

reporter:

‘A few days before the hearing, Van Bramer showed me round the Queensbridge houses, the largest public housing development in the US; it’s less than a mile from the proposed Amazon site.’

Jimmy Van Bramer:

‘We all should be concerned with the level of unemployment that exists here Queensbridge, the level of poverty; the median income is \$15 000’

reporter:

‘why is it not a good thing that Amazon wants to bring all these high-paying jobs to boost this area?’

Jimmy van Bremmer:

‘Particularly because there are no guarantees that anyone here in Queensbridge are gonna have access to those jobs’

Reporter:

New York is following a long established playbook when it comes to attracting big companies, offering Amazon up to \$3 billion in grants and incentives to develop this waterfront area , they say in return for 25,000 high-paying new jobs and up to \$ 13,000 billion in new tax revenues

Andrew Cuomo New York State Governor:

‘The revenue -to -incentive ratio ,that is the highest rate of return for an economic incentive program that we, the state has ever offered’

A protester in the street:

‘we have no idea what we’re getting’

reporter:

‘Amazon’s decision has ignited a debate here that goes well beyond the rate of return; some experts question whether the incentives were necessary at all.’

Greg LeRoy Good Jobs First:

‘The fact that Amazon had a bid worth \$ 9.7 billion from Pittsburgh, a \$8.5 billion from Maryland, and didn’t go to any of those places speaks volumes about the fact that incentives are almost always irrelevant.’

Reporter:

‘Amazon has promised to invest \$5 million in work-place development in Long Island city , including holding hiring events at Queensbridge, but as long-time resident Lewis Howell came to show us a site of a recent leak in his bathroom, the promises feel as unreliable as his plumbing’

Louis Howell Queensbridge Houses resident in his bathroom:

‘.... get them jobs!they need jobs!’

reporter:

'for J. Van Bramer this is now bigger than Amazon'

J. Van Bramer:

'This is a wake-up call, this is an opportunity, an inflection point for us as a society to be thinking about how we do economic development'

people protesting and shouting: 'Amazon go away!'

reporter:

'But for now that's enough to keep fighting.'

J. Van Bramer:

'We have a lot of work to do'



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Résumé de la vidéo **Britain's wildlife is in danger of dying out**

Le rat d'eau, petit mammifère autrefois très présent dans les cours d'eau, est en voie d'extinction au Royaume-Uni. Une association de protection de l'environnement élève l'animal en captivité pour le réintroduire ensuite dans son milieu naturel. Des volontaires se mobilisent pour repérer les zones d'habitat qui lui sont propices. D'après un rapport, de nombreuses espèces sont en voie de disparition : changement climatique, pollution et techniques agricoles sont en cause. De plus, les dépenses gouvernementales pour soutenir la biodiversité ont diminué de 42% en dix ans. La directrice du «People's Trust For Endangered Species» appelle le gouvernement à réagir.

(99 mots)

Script de la vidéo **Britain's wildlife is in danger of dying out**

longueur 2'59

source Sky News

URL : https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XQyVXR6e_nI

Inzamam Rashid, Sky News journalist

This is the fastest declining mammal in the UK: the water vole, once a common animal scurrying along ditches, rivers, and streams, have been in decline for over 50 years. It's believed that 94 percent of this species has disappeared from the UK. But as this animal is on the brink of extinction conservationists have been purposely breeding more water voles to reintroduce them to our ecosystem.

Interview Derek Gow, water vole expert

We can produce about 3000 water voles a year if our whole captive breeding facility is used, and we provide water voles for reintroduction projects from the Scottish border, in fact, actually from the Highland line right down to the south of England, and we know that those animals can actually cover and breed and do rather well.

In 2014 water voles disappeared from the Hogs Mill River in southwest London after years of decline. But in just under 12 months, the much-loved mammal could be back in these waters. And it's thanks to the local community volunteering to make a change.

Interview Elliot Newton, head of conservation for Citizen Zoo

We've trained 60 volunteers, taught them to see the world through a water vole's eyes, so they can walk up and down this river and they can look at the different types of habitat, and they can work out if it's a good habitat or bad habitat. And hopefully in the next year or so, we can start considering where we can release populations of water vole back to the river.

Interview Trevor Davis, volunteer

We're all very passionate about this. It's led by a very passionate group of people and it feels like it could be a great success.

But the UK's wildlife continues to decline. According to the results of the latest State of Nature report, almost half of UK species have fallen since 1970, such as grayling butterflies and greater mouse-eared bats, both teetering on the edge of extinction. The report also revealed more than two thousand species are at risk of disappearing altogether in the future.

Inzamam Rashid, journalist

The causes for decline of the UK's wildlife is down to a number of reasons. Evidence from the past 50 years shows climate change, pollution, and the way we manage our land for farming are key factors. But whilst the data is alarming, conservation initiatives like this one are cause for some cautious hope.

Over the past 10 years government spending on biodiversity has decreased by 42 percent. Specialists who drew up the report say this is one of the reasons for the decline in our wildlife.

Interview Nida Al Fulaij, grants manager at the People's Trust For Endangered Species

The time to act is now. Government needs to put funding towards these projects, towards our conservation and our natural world, and it needs to sit up and say : « We've lost enough, we've got to stop the decline and we've got to do something to address all these drivers of change that are affecting our species. »

In response, the government say they're taking action now, to make real changes to reverse biodiversity loss through a range of measures. But as one species here is being reintroduced, another one will be in decline. This report makes it clear that our state of nature needs an urgent response. Inzamam Rashid, Sky News.



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Thomas Cook ceases trading and leaves thousands in travel limbo

La compagnie Thomas Cook, plombée par une dette abyssale, se voit obligée de cesser ses activités. En pointe sur le secteur du tourisme de masse à l'époque de sa création, elle s'est montrée incapable de prendre le virage des nouvelles technologies et laisse ses clients et ses employés à la dérive. Le repreneur chinois pressenti s'est retiré et le gouvernement britannique n'a aucune intention de renflouer une entreprise en perdition.

70 mots

Thomas Cook ceases trading and leaves thousands in travel limbo | ITV News

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZkN6EZRbqTI>

Joel Hills, ITV News Economics Editor

Thomas Cook flight 2643 —the overnight flight from Orlando — was also the company's last. From the moment it touched down in Manchester this morning, all activity ended. Thomas Cook's network of travel agents never opened, its airport check-in desks remained unstaffed.

Passenger #1

I checked in last night with Thomas Cook ! Why the hell would they let people check in ?

Joel Hills

The collapse of the company in the middle of the night had caught some passengers by surprise

Passenger #1

I called two weeks ago and a week ago, to say "ok I'll fly safe, what's going on ?" They said : "Don't worry about it, if you are flying out on the 23rd, your flight is safe and it will continue as normal". There's updates online still, saying it will continue as normal.

Joel Hills

But Thomas Cook's headquarters in Peterborough's staff turned up for work this morning, and in most cases, were turned away again

Staff member #1

Just gutted, you know, gutted ! For a massive company, huge employer for the area; as you know, round the world, affects everyone, you know, hoteliers, restaurant, staff, everyone ...

Staff member #2

This is livelihood, people got mortgages, kids, everything to pay for like everyone else has, but yeah, absolutely devastated.

Joel Hills

Thomas Cook's management team spent the weekend trying to persuade the company's shareholders and its lenders to support a rescue deal. Talks broke up yesterday evening without agreement, and early this morning the chief executive admitted it was all over.

Peter Fankhauser, Thomas Cook chief executive

I want to apologize to my 21,000 colleagues, who, I know, will be heartbroken. You all fought so hard to make Thomas Cook a success. Secondly I would like to say sorry to all our customers, those who are on holiday with us now, and those who have booked with us in the coming months.

Joel Hills

Thomas Cook has been in trouble for some time. In May, the company announced a record half-year loss. By the end of August, its debts of 1.6 billion pounds had become unsustainable. The company agreed a rescue plan with its lenders and the Chinese firm Fosun, but agreement broke down, and last week Thomas Cook asked the government for a £250 million guarantee to help it raise money. The government refused.

Grant Shapps, Transport Secretary

The government's don't typically run things like travel agents, and I don't think it should be

[Joel Hills](#)

You were not prepared to put any taxpayers' money on this, on the line. The government basically sat back here, and watched the business fail.

[Grant Shapps, Transport Secretary](#)

I think, if we'd seen a business that clearly had hot prospects, and all it needed was something very simple, and then it would carry on, that would be very different.

[Joel Hills](#)

You didn't think this company was going to survive anyway.

[Grant Shapps, Transport Secretary](#)

Correct

[Ad](#)

Did you know Thomas Cook holidays ...

Joel Hills

Thomas Cook was one of the pioneers of mass tourism but it's failed to adapt to the digital age. The company is now bust, and its assets, including its aircraft, will be sold to the highest bidder. Joel Hills, ITV News

Gentrification Battle in East San Jose Takes Shape

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jkP-Monkp8g>

Veronica De La Cruz, KPIX 5 anchor

A battle over gentrification in East San Jose shaping up in the Alum Rock neighborhood. It is one of the oldest and most ethnically-diverse parts of the city, now increasingly a target for developers. KPIX 5 Len Ramirez joins us now from Alum Rock Avenue, where the fight is taking an unlikely turn. Len ...

Len Ramirez

Well, there's no doubt about it : big changes are coming to the Alum Rock neighborhood, but folks here say that they want a greater say, and more representation on how those changes are made, and so they are focusing their attention to diversify the often-overlooked, yet increasingly powerful, San Jose Planning Commission.

Len Ramirez (voice-over)

Dozens of East Side residents gathered at the site of a major new housing development to be built on Alum Rock Avenue — part of a new wave of construction which threatens to push out current residents and older minority-owned small businesses.

Helen Garza, Resident

Big business is coming in, big developers and just making these eight-stories and ten-stories.

Len Ramirez (voice-over)

Helen Garza has lived in the neighborhood for 50 years. She joined her neighbors in demanding a greater voice in what happens here.

Resident #2 (speech)

While continued improvements and investments are needed, our community cannot be harmed in the process.

Len Ramirez (voice-over)

The neighbors are demanding representation on the San Jose Planning Commission, which currently has no members living in East San Jose, but has four from the wealthier Willow Glen Area, and now two open seats are to be filled by the City Council.

Resident #3

We want to make sure that the Planning Commissioners that are going to be chosen, or going to be appointed for those two positions, understand what it means to live in a vulnerable community, and what it means to suddenly have those vulnerable communities be targeted by developers.

Len Ramirez (voice-over)

The Planning Commission is targeted because the seven-member appointed body now has greater powers after San Jose's adoption of forum-based planning for Alum Rock Avenue. It's supposed to help speed up construction in so-called "urban villages close to transit". For the first time commissioners can now greenlight major project plans without them going to the full council.

Peter Allen, Planning Commissioner

I would absolutely agree that the Planning Commission and other commissions certainly lack a diversity that reflects the city that we have.

Len Ramirez (voice-over)

Planning Commissioner Peter Allen says besides diversity, the other problem with some projects in Alum Rock and other places, is that the city usually doesn't involve the community early enough in the process.

Peter Allen, Planning Commissioner

Once a project comes in and it fits all the existing plans and codes, there's not a whole lot we can do to deny it.

Len Ramirez

And so the San Jose City Council will be appointing two new planning commissioners at its meeting next Tuesday. It should be a very well packed meeting for that, and incidentally the Mayor of San Jose, Sam Liccardo, has proposed an ordinance that would require no more than two members of the Planning Commission come from any one council district, so there will be more diversity if that passes. Reporting live in San Jose Len Ramirez, KPIX 5

Brexit crisis - What's next?

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Tgs2mSZ_WmM

Lewis Goodall (voice-over)

Everything now, is about time. This debate. This vote the Government lost was about time. Too little to consider something so important, MPs said, and now all else is about time too. The length of any extension the EU offers, the earliest we might have an election, and if there's any length of time MPs would accept to debate this deal. Basics first. We're due to leave the EU on October 31st in just 9 days' time. An extension has been asked for until January 31st. If it's granted, and if the Commons vote for an election, Parliament will be dissolved this week or next and then an election would be likely on either the 5th or 12th of December. So much will depend on what Brussels says. If they offer an extension to January 31st, we'll have an election. Something shorter and Westminster will have to think again, and now with the Brexit bill pause, a return to the Queen's Speech vote, which the Government will probably lose for the first time since 1924. Typically, a PM might resign or there would be an election afterwards. Privately and publicly, more labour MPs are arguing for just that.

Ian Lavery - Labour MP

The issue is, taking No Deal off the table. It's signed, sealed and delivered by the UK and the EU. Once that's done, we would undoubtedly call for an election as soon as we possibly could, but we'll not sell out on the sell-out deal.

Lewis Goodall (voice-over)

It's also possible the Government could simply try and find another way to bring back their bill.

Joe Marshall, Institute for Government

The Government could attempt to introduce a piece of legislation basically to short-circuit the fixed-term Parliament's act and try and say on this occasion we want to have an early election. That does have its own problems. It has to go through all the parliamentary stages, so unlike the fixed-term Parliament's act, which would only be a one-off vote, it will have to go through the different stages. It will have to go through the House of Lords as well.

Lewis Goodall (voice-over)

So, everything comes down to a decision in Brussels, and a decision in this place.

Lewis Goodall

The irony of course, is that if the Government does go for an election, then that will take longer, and Brexit will be resolved later, than if they've just given Parliament a few extra weeks to examine their Brexit deal beyond October 31st. But the Government has a decision to make. Either to go for an election running against Parliament but with Brexit still unresolved. Or, to take the political ear of going beyond their deadline and work with Parliament in the hope that in the end that deal will pass.

Lewis Goodall (voice-over)

One thing became clear on timing tonight. October 31st won't be when we leave. So, more time to us in the EU, but fewer and yet harder options from which the Government can choose.

Lewis Goodall, Sky News, Westminster.

MPs advised not to campaign alone as appalling abuse piles up

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-xrusH7bnuQ>

Anna Soubry, MP, The Independent Group for Change leader

This letter reads, which I received here in this office "Cox was first, you are next, you treacherous worthless f***** dead sl**".

Angus Walker (voice-over)

Another death threat sent to another MP, this time Anna Soubry the former Tory Minister but she's not alone. Security used to be just part of the debate about law and order, now it refers to how MPs can stay safe.

Anna Soubry, MP, The Independent Group for Change leader

You don't know who might turn up, from somewhere else. That is the problem and that's why so many of us have been really reluctant to do what we used to do, this sort of open drop-in surgeries ... I used to do "meet the teams", and you know, you just couldn't do that ...

Angus Walker (voice-over)

And MPs are now being urged to take extraordinary precautions when they're out in public.

Angus Walker

What sort of advice are MPs getting from the police ?

Rosie Duffield, MP

Erm, the kind of advice that really restricts our campaigning, so not going out alone, not going out in the dark. Erm, those are all necessary, unfortunately, at the moment but it does make a winter campaign very difficult to conduct.

Angus Walker

It's shocking, isn't it, that the police are telling female MPs that they can't go out alone.

Rosie Duffield, MP, Labour

Oh, I suppose it is shocking, but actually, we are used to that now, it's just part of our everyday lives.

Angus Walker (voice-over)

Rosie Duffield is chair of Labour's Female Parliamentary Party. She believes the abuse and threat will have a lasting, damaging effect.

Rosie Duffield, MP, Labour

I really worry because I work with 50:50 Parliament to try and get more women to get into this place, and this is the direct opposite of what we want the image of Parliament to be, that it isn't a safe place for women

Angus Walker (voice-over)

A protest on Whitehall today : the bitterness of the Brexit crisis has now led to some MPs deciding to quit.

Nicky Morgan, MP, Culture Secretary

It is the abusive emails, and every morning, obviously, you know, you turn the emails on, and there's more stuff that is rude, offensive. And I think, actually, a couple of weeks ago, my office referred something to me, and they said: "Oh I don't think this one's too bad, we won't go to the police", and I thought : "Crikey! We wouldn't have said that three years ago if we had looked at an email like that".

Angus Walker (voice-over)

The specialist unit dealing with MPs' security based at Scotland Yard is now assessing the threat during this campaign.

Angus Walker, ITV

This Election campaign will see an unprecedented police-led focus on protecting candidates. In a statement issued to ITV News this evening, the Met Police says it's working with forces around the country to ensure effective security measures are in place. These will be continually reviewed in the run-up to the election, and allegations of abuse or intimidation will be treated very seriously. Offenders, they say, will be pursued relentlessly.

Angus Walker (voice-over)

This winter campaign has now begun, but the threats and precautions mean it's getting off to a much darker start. Angus Walker, News at ten, Westminster

E-cigarette concerns as calls to ban vaping grow

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i3Lti-i6dLg>

Emily Morgan, ITV News (voice-over)

Not smoking but vaping ... chances are you know someone who uses an e-cigarette. In fact, it's so popular, half as many people vape now as they do smoke. But should we be inhaling chemicals we know very little about? Glynis Miller's husband died suddenly at the age of 57. Doctors found oil particles in his lungs. His widow insists it can only have been caused by his vaping, and wants it banned.

Glynis Miller

People are being told that these things are safe, and without the actual evidence. And I'm angry that people are just, like us, we were, I feel, taken in by it ... taken in by it, you've got this: "Oh, they don't contain this and they don't contain that ... all you're gonna get is a hit of nicotine." No, you're not. You're probably gonna get oil inside your lungs as well.

Emily Morgan, ITV News (voice-over)

Glynis, of course, can't prove that, but a spate of deaths in America linked to vaping have raised fears across the world. Three US states have now banned e-cigarettes. India has also outlawed them, along with Thailand, Singapore and Brazil.

Professor Jonathan Grigg, Queen Mary's University

We brush their nasal cells before and after vaping ...

Emily Morgan, ITV News (voice-over)

Using human cells, Professor Grigg has shown vaping could raise the risk of lung infection, but proving a link would require volunteer vapers in a long-term study.

Professor Jonathan Grigg, Queen Mary's University

We see that the lining cells of a lung get more infected with bacteria such as the streptococcus which causes pneumonia.

Emily Morgan, ITV News

So vaping could cause pneumonia, that's what you're saying.

Professor Jonathan Grigg, Queen Mary's University

In our model, we're seeing an effect, so really, the view of the government and Public Health England is, to me, inexplicable.

Emily Morgan, ITV News (voice-over)

The government claims vaping is 95% less harmful than smoking, though, and heavily regulated here in the UK. Getting anyone to switch to e-cigarettes will, they insist, save many lives.

Professor John Newton, Public Health England

If you've successfully quit smoking by using an e-cigarette, well, well done, that's fantastic for your health. If you want to now stop using the e-cigarette, that's fine, but please, don't go back to smoking. And if you need to use your e-cigarette to get yourself and keep yourself off tobacco, then that's probably the right thing to do.

Emily Morgan, ITV News (voice-over)

But the fact that no one can be sure of the risks does appear to be having an effect. Sales are already down in this shop.

Glen Walters, Vape shop owner

I had a call last week from a customer, and he said to me : " Glen, I've not been in, my wife said I can't smoke, erm, I can't vape any more". And I said : "Why ?" And he said : "Obviously, all the things going on in the news, and she doesn't want me to die". And he was holding a cigarette ...

Emily Morgan, ITV News

There's indisputable evidence that smoking tobacco kills, and until there's more research into the long-term effects of inhaling vapor, questions will always remain over its safety. Emily Morgan, ITV News

Uber launches new app to connect employers with temp staff

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sqfnqt5gWVM>

Dan Williams, CGTN (voice-over)

Uber has enjoyed tremendous growth since its launch ten years ago. From its core ride-share business to Uber Eats, an online food ordering and delivery platform. But the company is not without problems. Shares in Uber have plummeted 35% since the company's initial public offering in May. In the second quarter, Uber posted a \$5.2 billion loss. Against a chronic backdrop of red ink, Uber expanded its larger business strategy into Uber Freight two years ago. It helps truck drivers connect with shipping companies. And now, it has launched Uber Works – connecting workers with employers looking for temporary staff. It will allow cleaners, restaurant staff and warehouse workers to compare pay and sign up for shifts.

Peter Norlander, Quinlan School of Business, Loyola University Chicago

Everyone thinks that they can drive, you know, a car but can they drive a forklift ?

Dan Williams, CGTN (voice-over)

Peter Norlander is an assistant professor at the Loyola University, Chicago, Quinlan School of Business.

Peter Norlander, Quinlan School of Business, Loyola University Chicago

The variety and the number of challenges they're going to face when they send workers out into kitchens and warehouses and all types of other settings that they don't really have much institutional knowledge about, I think it is a very risky proposition for the company, for workers also and for any firm that, you know, goes into business with them.

Dan Williams, CGTN

Uber Works will now compete in the growing so-called 'gig economy', a labor market characterized by nontraditional, independent, short-term working relationships. A recent survey by Gallup estimates that 36% of U.S. workers participate in the gig economy through either their primary or secondary jobs.

Dan Williams, CGTN (voice-over)

A number of similar rival apps already exist. One of them is Chicago startup kNEEBU, which aims to simplify how people find and pay for household services.

Jessica Cropp, co-founder and COO, kNEEBU

Uber offering Uber Works, it does legitimize what we are doing with kNEEBU.

Dan Williams, CGTN (voice-over)

Jessica Cropp is a co-founder of the company. she sees huge growth in the gig economy sector.

Jessica Cropp, co-founder and COO, kNEEBU

So, we always say we are the future of work. It's definitely here to stay. Of course, with anything, things may change a bit, but I definitely think it's a permanent thing that will grow, still at the same rapid level, if not faster.

Dan Williams, CGTN (voice-over)

The launch of Uber Works comes as several parts of the world tighten regulation around temporary work. California passed legislation in September, designed to pave the way for 'gig workers' to become employees and gain additional rights and benefits — a move Uber continues to fight.

Peter Norlander, Quinlan School of Business, Loyola University Chicago

I wonder if the underlying business is suffering because they have hit so many regulatory obstacles. If they don't have new ways to grow, then how can they justify their evaluations and their prospective investors, how are they going to feel about a company that may still have a profitable business but just not a business that is growing as fast or, you know, is as large as they had hoped ?

Dan Williams, CGTN (voice-over)

Uber Works is getting its first try-out in Chicago. The company, hoping it will revolutionize staffing in the same way it did the taxi industry. Dan Williams, CGTN, Chicago.

CBS News tours construction of Trump's border wall

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=in3LvGXdw9k>

Norah O'Donnell, Anchor, CBS Evening News

Now to a CBS news exclusive. Nearly 3 years after President Trump took office work is finally underway on one of his key campaign promises. Mireya Villarreal was able to get access to the locations where a new border wall is being constructed along the 2000-mile-long southern border. She joins us tonight from Donna, Texas along the border of Mexico. Mireya, good evening.

Mireya Villarreal, CBS News Correspondent, Los Angeles

Good evening Norah. Right behind me you should see the existing border wall. It was built during the Trump, oh, during the Bush administration that is, if you take a look over here to my left you will see the new construction that is happening. A lot of this has just happened in the last few weeks, but this project, this one project alone isn't expected to be done until January of 2021.

Mireya Villarreal (voice-over)

This is the wall President Trump has been promising. In rural South Texas, construction crews are pushing to finish an 8 mile stretch of border wall in the town of Donna. Total cost about 167 million dollars

Rodolfo Karisch, Border Patrol Agent

We're having this real issue...

Mireya Villarreal (voice-over)

Rodolfo Karisch is the border patrol agent in this region

Rodolfo Karisch

This administration has made it clear. They want to help us by giving us the tools that we need to be more effective.

Mireya Villarreal

So, you're okay then, actually knowing that, this is the campaign promise that is being fulfilled?

Rodolfo Karisch

Yes.

Mireya Villarreal

Because it means more help for you.

Rodolfo Karisch

Absolutely.

Mireya Villarreal (voice-over)

West of Donna a second 3-mile stretch of wall is also being built. All told nearly \$10 billion has been set aside from government agencies for wall funding and that's a bill U.S. taxpayers', not Mexico, are footing.

Rodolfo Karisch

We're looking at about 80 to 90 miles over the next year, to a year and a half.

Mireya Villarreal

So, it won't all be connected?

Rodolfo Karisch

Not all of it. No.

Mireya Villarreal

80 miles in one year is a lot of wall.

Rodolfo Karisch

It's impressive. Yes.

Mireya Villarreal (voice-over)

At least 78 miles of existing wall has been replaced along the southern border since 2017. President Trump has called these refurbished walls unclimbable. But this video posted just yesterday on social media shows two men scaling a replaced portion of the wall in California.

Rey Cavazos, Local Landowner

The wall, in my opinion, is a waste of money.

Mireya Villarreal (voice-over)

Rey Cavazos' family has owned this land along the border for generations and they're worried the government will build a wall through their property.

Rey Cavazos

We feel attachment to the land, you know. Our parents did too. But they would tell us something like "leave it to God". Well, we don't think like that. We think: No, we're not going to leave it to God, these people are abusing us.

Mireya Villarreal (voice-over)

The Cavazos family is worried their heritage and history will become an inevitable casualty of new construction. Mireya Villarreal, CBS news, Donna, Texas.

Strong calls against NYE fireworks amid bushfires

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=B5W3PMVzQXE>

Mark Burrows, anchor

Good Evening. News Year's Eve, it's Sydney's time to shine on the world's stage, with our harbourside party bringing more than \$130 million into the economy. The Premier and the City of Sydney are standing firm on pushing ahead with celebrations, despite serious safety concerns over severe weather as the state battles an unprecedented bushfire disaster.

Voice-over

Fireworks carefully wired and loaded onto barges : the final preparations as Sydney gets set to roar into the 2020s with our usual pyrotechnical extravaganza of glittering lights over the famous "Coathanger" and off the sails of the Opera House.

Fortunato Foti, Fireworks Director

The Sydney Harbour Bridge will have roughly 180 firing points, with 6½ thousand cues, just on the bridge alone.

Voice-over

More than a million people are expected to pack the foreshore, but despite searing heat forecast, the City of Sydney is confident it's still safe for blast-off.

Tanya Goldberg, City of Sydney

At this point, with those conditions known and understood by all of the government agencies we coordinate with, the fireworks are proceeding as planned.

Voice-over

Also fending off suggestions the millions of dollars the show costs could be better spent in the bush.

Tanya Goldberg, City of Sydney

Most of the budget, largely used for crowd safety and cleansing measures, has already been spent. So canceling would have little practical benefit for devastated communities.

Voice-over

But there still lingers the matter of respect should Sydney set off fireworks while on our outskirts, firies are fighting for lives and homes.

Lady #1

Just leave it a year and do it again next year.

Lady #2

I think the money should be going to the firies in the bush and also people in the country towns.

Gladys Berejiklian, Premier

Sydney is one of the first cities in the world that welcomes in the new year, and if it's safe to do so, we should continue to do it as we've done every other year.

Voice-over

If there is a total fire ban, it won't be imposed until tomorrow at the earliest. But many councils in tinder-dry regional areas have already postponed or canceled their events. Parramatta Council has

applied for a special exemption, so its event can go ahead regardless. It'll also donate \$10,000 to the RFS and raise funds on the night. Other councils are waiting on advice from the Rural Fire Service.

Comm. Rob Rogers, Rural Fire Service

Where we think there's a chance they could start new fires, given how many we've got, then obviously, we would either put additional measures or ask those to be reconsidered from going ahead.

Mark Burrows, anchor

And Reporter Liz Daniels joins us now from Mrs. Macquarie's chair. Liz, is there any special tribute planned for our volunteer firefighters ?

Liz Daniels, correspondent

Mark, there's actually not, the designs were locked in months ago. So there will be no visual nod to our firies on Tuesday night, despite the horrendous year that they've had. Crowds, though, will be encouraged to go online to donate to the Red Cross disaster Relief Appeal Fund with a web page to be projected onto the pylons, Mark.

Mark Burrows, anchor

Ok, Liz, thank you.

Wexit movement on the rise

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mfbsVPC_sRU

Rachelle Elsiufi, Journalist CityNews

Separatist signs are now replacing election signs as the movement to leave the rest of Canada picking up steam as the liberals win a minority. Separatist talk's getting louder in Alberta.

Peter Downing, Wexit Alberta, founder

We have no other choice. We have to send this message to Ottawa.

Rachelle Elsiufi (voice-over)

At 12.01 Tuesday, digital billboards reading "I support an Independent Alberta" going up across the province. Before the billboards, the term 'Wexit', the Western Canadian spin on Brexit, and Alberta Separation trending online across the country hours after election results, and then the group exploding from a few thousand supporters to more than 160,000 as of Tuesday afternoon.

Peter Downing

There have been people across the province and saying that they're scared. I mean outright saying they're scared.

Rachelle Elsiufi (voice-over)

Peter Downing is the founder of Wexit and the man behind "Should Alberta Ditch Canada" digital billboard. He wants the west out of the country, because he feels whoever is the P.M. caters only to Quebec and Ontario, the provinces with the most seats in the House of Commons. A blue wave in much of the province and in all of Saskatchewan, but the Liberals still taking power forming a minority government with no representation from those western provinces. The Edmontonians we spoke to on the streets were disappointed with the results.

Edmontonian #1

We need to start thinking a little bit more like Quebec and Alberta first.

Rachelle Elsiufi (voice-over)

However not everyone was onboard.

Edmontonian #2

I don't think that's going to happen. That's not going to gain much steam.

Edmontonian #3

It's just talk, I, you know, realistically that's just not possible. We are a landlocked province.

Rachelle Elsiufi (voice-over)

But separation is possible, says political scientist Lori Williams, but she says it will cause more headaches than solve problems.

Lori Williams, Political Scientist

You know, we wouldn't have any easier, perhaps a harder time, getting a pipeline built, getting energy to particularly international markets.

Rachelle Elsiufi (voice-over)

Conservative leader Andrew Scheer even addressing the rise in separation sentiment that he may not be able to control.

Andrew Scheer, Conservative Party Leader

So, my message to the people of Alberta and Saskatchewan is we hear you loud and clear. We will fight for you. We will do everything we can to make sure that this liberal government understands it has to change course, it cannot continue to attack our energy sector.

Rachelle Elsiufi (voice-over)

A more diplomatic approach from Alberta Premier, Jason Kenny.

Jason Kenny, Alberta Premier

Landlocking ourselves through separation is not a solution to the problem of a campaign to landlock Alberta.

Rachelle Elsiufi (voice-over)

Later this week Downing says there will be long signs, and he has more plans in motion.

Peter Downing

In the process of getting ready to run candidates in elections, separatist candidates, in elections and by-elections, both provincially and federally.

Rachelle Elsiufi (voice-over)

In Edmonton, Rachelle Elsiufi, CityNews.

US-China trade war impacts key 2020 election states

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Vw89zcZITOU>

Anchor

The America-China trade war is expected to have a major impact on next year's US presidential election. The dispute is affecting thousands of workers in Wisconsin, which is considered a key battleground state.

Miguel Marquez, CNN Reporter (voice-over)

Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry, for 100 years has seen boom and bust. Today its fourth generation owner seeing ominous signs of where the industry is headed.

Ben Jacobs, VP Strategy, Wisconsin Aluminium Foundry

For the last two years, if you wanted a job in Manitowoc, you could get one.

Miguel Marquez, CNN Reporter

And now?

Ben Jacobs, VP Strategy, Wisconsin Aluminium Foundry

Now there's ... people are ... we're not hiring anyone right now. We're ... I mean we're on layoff right now. So that's ... that's very worrisome.

Miguel Marquez, CNN Reporter (voice-over)

With the trade war and orders to China all but dried up, the company instituted a voluntary layoff for 8 percent of its workforce. It was supposed to last a month. Now it's stretched into two. And there are even more worrisome signs.

Sachin Shivaram, CEO, Wisconsin Aluminium Foundry

Our production rate has slowed down about 40 percent versus the kind of February, March timeframe.

Miguel Marquez, CNN Reporter

Forty percent since the beginning of this year?

Sachin Shivaram, CEO, Wisconsin Aluminium Foundry

Yes.

Miguel Marquez, CNN Reporter (voice-over)

Shivaram says, despite some production lines currently idled, they have continued to invest millions in the business and, for now, are resisting more layoffs. The hope, this is a temporary downturn and not the start of a bigger hit to the wider economy.

Sachin Shivaram, CEO, Wisconsin Aluminium Foundry

We've decided, together with our board, to just stay the course and do what we do. But it's nerve-racking.

Miguel Marquez, CNN Reporter (voice-over)

And they're not alone. Economic indicators have been flashing yellow for months. Some now red. U.S. manufacturing activity in September fell to its lowest point in a decade, according to the Institute of Supply Management Index, which measures industrial growth.

Donald Trump, US President

President Obama said : "manufacturing jobs are gone. You need a wand, a magic wand". We found the magic wand because they're coming, and they're coming fast.

Miguel Marquez, CNN Reporter (voice-over)

Despite promises in industrial belt states that flipped to the president, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Michigan, all have lost manufacturing jobs since June. Marcos Alfaro, a vice president with the local steel workers union, says he'd like to see the president focusing more on his campaign promises.

Marcos Alfaro, Local 125, United Steel Workers

We want that focus to be shifted to what we're doing and our wages and what we're doing instead of, you know, other extracurriculars, if you will.

Cory Nimmer, Molder, Wisconsin Aluminium Foundry

A lot of jobs are closing --

Miguel Marquez, CNN Reporter (voice-over)

Cory Nimmer has worked at Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry for 24 years. He and his wife support six kids. He worries his \$21 an hour job would be tough to replace.

Cory Nimmer, Molder, Wisconsin Aluminium Foundry

Hopefully get the economy rocking and rolling here to keep the future going.

Miguel Marquez, CNN Reporter (voice-over)

Right. You're not feeling that right now?

Cory Nimmer, Molder, Wisconsin Aluminium Foundry

It's ... it's kind of rocky.

Miguel Marquez, CNN Reporter (voice-over)

In this industrial city, local officials stress there are plenty of jobs available and view the current downturn as a bump in the road, but express concern that a heated presidential election could make for more uncertainty and rougher times ahead.

Examining the dangers of Generation Z's social media habit

<https://www.njtvonline.org/news/video/examining-the-dangers-of-generation-zs-social-media-habit/>

Leah Mishkin, NJTV News Correspondent (voice-over)

It's a world where people post the best of the best. Fancy vacations, 5-star restaurants, images filtered to optimize likes. For generation Z, the age group between 9 and 24 years old, they don't know a time without social media.

Olamide Margarucci, Crisis Intervention Specialist

People feeling less than, because they don't have as much. We should be more aware of the negative effects of social media. That there's a lot of positives in place to connect, but we need to be thinking about how much time young people are spending on their phones.

Leah Mishkin (voice-over)

Somerset County Crisis Intervention Specialist Olamide Margarucci led a workshop for parents, providers and educators talking about the effects of social media on generation Z.

Olamide Margarucci

Mostly symptoms of anxiety and depression.

Leah Mishkin (voice-over)

According to the national Centre for Health Research people who visited social media platforms 58 times or more per week were 3 times more likely to feel socially isolated. Margarucci says she said she sees girls between 9 and 17 years old coming to her for help.

Olamide Margarucci

Especially young girls feeling that their body image isn't what it ought to be from the images that they see online.

Leah Mishkin (voice-over)

The National Centre for Health Research found people who spend the most time on social media are 2.2 times more likely to have eating and body image issues.

Leah Mishkin

The room was told to start asking teams questions, to start the conversation, like: Are you using filters? Why or why not? Also asking them who were the top 5 influencers that they follow, and if they don't want to give you that information, figuring out why.

Olamide Margarucci

They feel that that youth has been on their phone a lot, or, is being bullied online, just so that we are more aware and able to help and have a conversation with young people.

Cynthia Ramsey, Program Supervisor

Just learning different texting words that are used. A whole, another, language that we have to really keep up with our youth, and understand what they're saying to one another, let alone what they are saying out there on social media, because they can be setting themselves up.

Leah Mishkin (voice-over)

Margarucci says girls are feeling pressure to share images of themselves. Student Assistant

Specialist David Ferraro has seen the negative impacts where he works, at East Brunswick High School, of an image getting spread around the school.

David Ferraro, Student Assistant Specialist

They don't realize, you know, the far extending ripple effect that it could have and how hard it is to, sort of, do damage control and contain it after something is posted.

Leah Mishkin (voice-over)

There was a discussion about setting boundaries and having parental control apps in place. Some of the most popular are Bark, Webwatcher, KidBridge, Qustodio and Net Nanny.

Olamide Margarucci

Where they can view what their children are viewing and seeing and what websites. So, if they see anything that's inappropriate, they'll be able to intervene early.

Leah Mishkin (voice-over)

It was a day to bring awareness, to encourage adults to help teens to see life beyond the screen. In Somerville, Leah Mishkin, NJTV news.

Fake news in the federal election

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0rJVSJSDkEw>

Interviewee #1

I'm very worried about it. I think that it's already out there. I think that it's going to be impacting how people vote and I don't think it'll necessarily be a positive thing.

Tom Walsh, City News, Vancouver

When it comes to next week's Federal Election, how concerned are you about fake news? New research out suggests many Canadians are finding it harder than ever to separate fact from fiction, with social media being the prime culprit.

Tom Walsh (voice-over)

A new poll out by *Research Co.* found that when it came to news about the election, 72% of Canadian social media users didn't know which accounts were real and which were fake, with 2 in 5 finding links to fake news stories, and it turns out older voters could be more susceptible.

Mario Canseco, President of Research Co.

Millennials are more successful at figuring out when a story isn't real than their older counterparts, and you know we might be in a situation where one of these stories influences your vote and it ultimately turns out to be something that isn't real but that you saw in social media and may be masquerading as a news story and you thought that it was real.

Tom Walsh (voice-over)

Last week the *Buffalo Chronicle* printed an article suggesting Justin Trudeau buried a story by the *Global Mail* in which he was involved in a sex scandal. The same week the Conservatives posted a Facebook ad in Chinese suggesting the Liberals would legalize hard drugs if re-elected. All of these are untrue, but how easy is it for voters to decide?

Interviewee #2

I'm pretty careful about what I look at when I'm on social media and I know that social media is not the best place to get information about politics and stuff.

Interviewee #3

I do my own research and I also look at things that they send me to my house.

Interviewee #1

I'm actually on the mailing list for all of the major political parties and I like to review and contrast them.

Tom Walsh

Most experts agree that fake news is nothing new and stopping it is even harder than ever. But what authorities in Ottawa are concerned about is foreign interference in next week's election with security groups saying it's likely to happen.

Tom Walsh (voice-over)

In a report released earlier this year the Canadian Centre for Cyber Security, deemed it very likely that Canadian voters will encounter foreign cyber interference ahead of and during the 2019 general election, and although they insist it's unlikely to be the scale seen by Russia in the 2016 United States presidential election, Canada is still a prime target.

David Masson, cyber security expert, Darktrace Canada

We are a G7 nation, we always have been. We are a major, and a founding member of NATO. We have a fantastic economy, we've got great resources a lot of talent in this country, and we have influence in the world even if we often don't think it ourselves, and some countries won't like that.

Tom Walsh (voice-over)

And while it may take effort for voters to educate themselves on fake news, there's one tool Canada has that continues to ensure safe and secure voting: Paper ballots.

David Masson

Yep! You can't hack paper and pen. We're lucky here in Canada.

Tom Walsh (voice-over)

In Vancouver, Tom Walsh, City News.

General Election - Is the campaign for Welsh independence heading for the mainstream

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zKH0io6uQbI>

Lewis Goodall, Political Correspondent, Sky News (voice-over)

For a long time as other corners of our kingdom have stirred, the Welsh dragon, Welsh separatism, has remained asleep. But little noticed beyond these hills and mountains, its voice is getting louder. Slowly in halls and meeting rooms and town squares across this ancient country an old movement which for years has rested at the fringe has new life.

Lewis Goodall

A series of recent polls says support for Welsh independence is growing, in Welsh speaking areas like this, yes, but even in the English-speaking south.

Interviewee #1

We're realising, well, Wales, it's going to get lumped together with England. So, it's going to be an independent Scotland, maybe a reunified Ireland, and then you're going to have, like, this England and Wales entity.

Lewis Goodall

You don't fancy that?

Interviewee #1

No! Not at all.

Interviewee #2

You probably don't see it in England yet. We're beginning to see it, yeah, we're actually seeing it for the first time in Wales now.

Interviewee #3

Now, I think, being British, this Union Jack, and Wales isn't even on the Union Jack.

Lewis Goodall (voice-over)

For nationalists, Brexit has provided a golden opportunity to transform old weaknesses into strengths.

Adam Price, Assembly Member, Plaid Cymru leader

It's British. It's the British political institutions that seem backward-looking, inward-looking, insular, the kind of charges that were made in the past against Welsh nationalism can now be applied at the British stage, and people see that actually Welsh independence could be a way of Wales joining in with the rest of the world and becoming a much more modern inclusive diverse country.

Lewis Goodall

Plaid Cymru is hoping to ride this slow-moving wave in this election. Taking new seats. Holding marginal ones like Arfon. Wales narrowly voted for Brexit. But Westminster's inability to digest it has changed once deferential attitudes towards the British state.

Interviewee #4

You're seeing these scenes on TV of MPs bickering in the most childish way and I think the people

in Wales, Scotland and even in England and Northern Ireland, as well, are just losing faith with the whole system.

Lewis Goodall

Westminster is delegitimising itself, in a way.

Interviewee #4

I think it is yeah, yeah, definitely.

Lewis Goodall

Welsh nationalism was always centred on cultural questions around language. That's changing. At the Côr Meibion choir, even English singers now say they'd support independence. Something they wouldn't have done only a few years ago for reasons this general election exemplifies.

Choir Member #1

It's like when you're in a choir, you feel like part of, you know, something bigger than yourself, and this election seems to be about going smaller than yourself, if you know what I mean...

Choir Member #2

It feels like another country. It doesn't feel like it's part of the same country.

Lewis Goodall

Welsh independence is unlikely to be just around the corner, but the tectonic plates of the United Kingdom are shifting. More and more it just feels as if in each of our countries we're singing a different song.

Lewis Goodall, Sky News, Caernarvonshire.