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Abi Sampa (picture credit William Pavli)

Salaan Festera

Manchester International Festival (MIF) collaborates with new Islamic arts and culture showcase Abi Sampa with Rushil Ranjan & Amrit Singh -Sampa is an extraordinary vocalist (as seen on The Voice) and veena player whose singular mix of western popular music, devotional song and Indian classical music is inspiring a generation of young British Asian artists.

Muneera Pilgrim – A poet, artist and co-founder of female Muslim spoken word duo Poetic Pilgrimage, who'll be both performing at and hosting the evening.

A new festival of Islamic art and culture aims to design and produce pioneering work through visual and performance arts.

Manchester International Festival (MIF) is working with diverse artists and creatives from Manchester and the rest of the world to showcase alternative narratives, identities and epresentation of Islamic art and Muslim culture at the new showcase titles 'MIF X Salaam'.

connects Manchester It audiences and communities with the best of traditional and contemporary Islamic art and culture through an ambitious festival programme of premieres and commissions of visual arts, film, music, theatre, dance, literature and debate. Scheduled July 2022.

Scheduled July 2022, it features the music talent of singer Abi Sampa, kora virtuoso Sona Jobarteh and poet Muneera Pilgrim; with an ambitious festival programme packed with premieres and commissions of

dance, literature and debate. Rizwan Iqbal, Artistic Director and Producer of Salaam Festival says: "We are really excited to bring together musical disciplines steeped in centuries of tradition, poetry, the West African Griot tradition and the South Asian

Qawwali tradition. "As women, Muneera, Sona and Abi are reimagining these forms which were historically passed down and performed exclusively by men. Come to hear the sublime kora, sufi lyrics over the sounds of an orchestra and messages of social change brought together by the spoken word

MIF takes place safely in indoor and outdoor locations across Greater Manchester. It features a vibrant programme of original new work from across the spectrum of visual and performing arts and music by artists from over 20 countries.

Staged every two years in fanchester, MIF has Manchester, commissioned, produced and visual arts, film, music, theatre, presented world premieres by

artists including Marina Abramović, Damon Albarn, Laurie Anderson, Björk, Boris Charmatz, Jeremy Deller, Idris Elba and Kwame Kwei-Armah, Elbow, Philip Glass and Phelim McDermott, David Lynch, Wayne McDermott, David Lynch, McGregor, Steve McQueen, Sharmeen Obaid-Chinoy, Yoko Ono, Thomas Ostermeier, Ono, Thomas Ostermeier, Debart Wilson Maxine Peake, Punchdrunk, Skepta, The xx, Robert Wilson and Zaha Hadid Architects.

MIF added: "Our team has worked on and attended small to major world festivals and it is clear there is a certain demographic which cannot access most of these festival for various cultural reasons.

This is why we are creating the 'MIF X Salaam' festival on our terms for the people Manchester and the World. of

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Risk of forced labour in clothing industry rises due to pandemic

The first and only report to interview large sample of workers in garment supply chain (1200 workers across 302 factories and four countries) found an increase in risk of forced labour during pandemic

This risk has been exacerbated by the response of retail companies, and there is little evidence most have acted in line with their social responsibilities to support their supply chain workers, despite many accessing pandemic recovery funds.

A new comprehensive system was used during the study to look for the indicators that someone is vulnerable to forced labour. The recovery from the pandemic

The recovery from the pandemic should include support for supply chain workers to mitigate the deterioration of their living and working conditions.

'The Unequal Impacts of Covid-19 on Global Garment Supply Chains' has found that workers in Ethiopia, Honduras, India, and Myanmar who produce many of the clothes we buy from our favourite brands in the UK and Europe were severely affected by the pandemic.

Both those that were fortunate enough to remain employed, and those that lost their jobs during the past year and found new work, reported a sharp decline in their earnings and working conditions; and both groups experienced being at increased risk of forced labour during this time.

The study from the University of Sheffiled is the largest to directly involve the voices of those employed to make the clothes we buy in the UK during the pandemic alongside

Deteriorating living and working conditions for workers in garment supply chains during the Covid-19 pandemic have increased the risk of forced labour, according to a new report

interviews with retailers and analysis

of company documentation. Previous studies have focused solely on the impact for the multinational corporations (MNCs) which own major fashion brands and retailers.

Professor Genevieve LeBaron, from the Department of Politics and International Relations at the University of Sheffield, said: "There is no commonly held definition of what constitutes forced labour, and unlike the public perceptions of modern slavery, people may not be held against their will or trafficked unknowingly into their situation.

"They may end up in a job that they are unable to leave due to a number of reasons; false promises and deception to keep a person working in increasing worsening conditions, threat of penalties against the worker or their family if they left, or sometimes bonding a person into debt to the manufacturer through poor pay, leaving them struggling to cover their basic needs for housing and food."

The study found that both groups of workers experienced indicators of forced labour, with the situation clearly deteriorating during the pandemic.

It highlighted that many companies fell far short of their commitments to good practice; including sourcing sustainable goods from manufacturers with fair working conditions, pay and no use of exploitation.

The commercial actions of companies during the pandemic has brought to light how many business models within the garment industry are fundamentally at odds with these commitments, and that current government regulation does not go far enough to protect the workers.

Although the study found there were examples of some companies acting in ways that honoured their social commitments, this was mainly from companies that had direct ownership of factories, or longstanding partnerships with manufacturers that were crucial to protect. In these cases, workers were more likely to retain a job through the pandemic. Professor LeBaron said: "It

Professor LeBaron said: "It appears many companies in the garment industry accessed emergency funding during the pandemic, but also provided little to no evidence that they honoured the social responsibilities most brands we recognise have to the workers in their supply chains at the same time. "At the beginning of the pandemic,

"At the beginning of the pandemic, millions of pounds worth of cancelled orders forced many manufacturers in places like Ethiopia to lay off staff, who then became vulnerable to exploitation during the desperate search to find a new job.

"Those lucky enough to retain their job reported experiencing worsening working conditions and pay, exacerbating the already troubling inequalities between the countries who benefit from their labour and the workers themselves."

The report calls for governments to increase the governance of supply chains and for retailers to address the damage done during the pandemic. Professor LeBaron added: "Our report shows that retail companies tried to offset the potential damage of the pandemic by shifting losses onto their suppliers and workers who would least afford it.

"Most of these companies have very deep pockets and need to act immediately to address the social challenges their pandemic responses have created.

"Banning the sale of below-cost price and forced labour made goods, ensuring companies relieve the supply chain pressures that cause suppliers to use unfair labour practices, and requiring brands to report on public bail out funds received and how these have been used, would be a good start to force retailers to be more transparent about how they work."

Jakub Sobik, Communications Director at the Modern Slavery and Human Rights Policy and Evidence Centre (the Modern Slavery PEC), which funded the research under its call on the impact of Covid-19 on modern slavery across the world, said: "This report highlights the unequal impact of Covid-19 across complex business supply chains and the need to do more to protect workers producing garments sold across the world from exploitation.

"Businesses should consider how their actions can rectify the situation and develop different responses for the future, while working with governments to ensure a level playing field for all businesses, incentivising those which apply good practice already."

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South Asian NHS leaders raise over £46,000 for India **Covid Crisis appeal**

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A network of South Asian NHS leaders have mobilised their efforts as a voluntary staff network to raise over £46,000 to support India's

healthcare response to Covid-19. With one of the highest rates of Covid infections and deaths in the world, the South Asian NHS leaders group – 'Apna NHS' (which translates to 'Our NHS') were deeply touched by the plight of family and colleagues in India as they struggled to cope with the Covid-19 pandemic. The £46,000 (with Gift Aid) raised

so far by their India Covid Crisis Appeal has been split between five frontline charities - Akshaya Patra, British Asian Trust, The Hope Foundation, Khalsa Aid and Sewa International.

Jagtar Singh, a member of the Apna NHS staff network, said: "thank you to everyone who has supported our fundraising appeal so

far. "Their generosity has helped Apna NHS staff network to get vital life-saving equipment (oxygen, ventilators, PPE) to those most impacted by the Covid pandemic in India.

closely with the Indian High Commission in Birmingham and have collaborated with both British and Indian clinicians in order to receive feedback and also to share

mutual learning. "We have been working with five charities to act as a vehicle to get critical resources to the places that need them most, quickly. We know all too well that the Covid crisis in India is a global crisis, and we are all passionate about playing our part to help the world beat this virus together."

Pam Bhupal, another member of Apna NHS add: "The Covid situation in India is still one of the worst in the world, and they still need our support. "We are now focusing on

supporting recovery, including the mass vaccinations programme, particularly with marginalised communities, and supporting mental health programmes, for orphans for example.

"We are so grateful for all the support people have given – your donation, however large or small, is vital. Please continue to share our dia. Virgin fundraising page with your "Throughout, we have worked friends and networks."

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'Astounding achievement' as half a million COVID-19 jabs delivered in Kirklees

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Dr Khalid Naeem, GP and Chair of NHS Kirklees CCG said: "We've made fantastic progress with the vaccination but there are still lots of people in Kirklees who haven't had their first jab yet. I would urge everyone aged 18 and over to get their vaccination as soon as possible, to protect themselves and others. Many local centres are offering walk-in jabs, so you can just drop in, no need to book. It really couldn't be easier."

Lucy McWhire, aged 20, who had her jab at the John Smith's Stadium said, "The staff here at John Smith's have been very helpful. I would encourage people to get their jabs, so that we can move forward. I didn't feel it at all."

First and second dose jabs are available at a range of walk-in locations across Kirklees this week including Honley, Slaithwaite, Huddersfield and Batley.

Additional walk-in services will be opening over the weekend as everyone over the age of 18 is encouraged to grab-a-jab as infection rates increase in our area and restrictions are eased.

The NHS is also reminding people that they can bring their second doses forward to 8 weeks following their first. Full details of all walk-in services are published on the Kirklees Council website www.kirklees.gov.uk/beta/health-and-wellbeing/covid19-vaccination-programme.aspx

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The University of Salford will be the headline partner at this year's Asian Media Awards.

The ninth AMA Ceremony will return to Manchester on Friday 29th October. Before then the official Shortlist Announcement will take place on Monday 20th September. The events will be held in accordance with government restrictions at the time. Professor Allan Walker, Dean of the

Professor Allan Walker, Dean of the School of Arts, Media and Creative Technology at the University of Salford, said: "We are absolutely delighted to continue our long-standing support of University of Salford Partners with Asian Media Awards

the Asian Media Awards as premier partner for another year. "The awards highlight just how many talented people are working in the media from Britain's Asian

talented people are working in the media from Britain's Asian communities and we want that number to grow. "We also want to continue to be at

the heart of helping ensure that the media fully represents the diversity, talent and creativity of the UK population in the 21st century. "Our partnership includes our staff

and students working with the Asian Media Awards along with schools, colleges and the industry to help make that happen." The Salford School of Arts, Media

and Creative Technology is a hub of discovery, creativity and innovation.

Courses, ranging from Music, Dance and Design to Media, English and Performing Arts, are industry-focused, multidisciplinary courses are designed to shape the next generation of working professionals.

A spokesperson for the AMA's said: "The university is committed to working with us to help celebrate the contribution of those working in the media at all levels. Our series of events look to highlight inspiring and creative productions as well as hear of new and up-coming talent.

"The awards aimed to drive diversity and inclusion within the media industry, something that will help to inspire future generations. And we are delighted that our partners share in this ethos."

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compliment their care." With support from the Trust Charity, the Estates team got to

We thought it would be a fitting tribute to provide a place of reflection and calm in memory of those we have sadly lost.

work digging out old trees, shrubs and weeds to plant numerous bulbs and flowers which when in flower are in the colours of the rainbow.

Mark Hudson, Estates Officer at the Trust, said "Jane approached us with her idea for the rainbow garden and through leading with her drive and ambition the courtyard has been turned into a beautiful space that is a credit to her and the team."

Anne Marie Black, whose father was cared for on the Dementia Assessment Unit prior to him

passing away in April 2020, due a combination of health issues and COVID-19, welcomed the garden. Anne Marie said: "My father had Dementia for a long time, but this period of his care was the most positive due to the approach of the Dementia Assessment Unit. "We have fond memories of his

"We have fond memories of his time with the Trust and being able to go to a garden will be a great place for us to reflect."

The unit is hoping to hold a formal opening event later this summer.

A garden of remembrance providing a peaceful, reflective space to remember local people who have sadly lost their lives due to COVID-19 has been created by staff at Bradford District Care NHS Foundation Trust In keeping with the symbol of hope used throughout the "T

hope used throughout the pandemic, the courtyard space at the Trust's Dementia Assessment Unit, at Lynfield Mount Hospital, is now filled with the colours of the rainbow. Jane Bridges, Occupational

Jane Bridges planting flowers in the new garden space





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The Manchester College Principal, Lisa O'Loughlin, and Deputy Principal, Rachel Curry, are joined by students from The Manchester College, who are helping to build the campus on the College's Architectural & Construction Engineering (ACE) Scholarship programme, sponsored by Willmott Dixon. From left to right: Khadija Farooqi, Samuel Nurney, Mackenzie Garrett, Alfie Gosling.

Let's get technical

Manchester College and UCEN Manchester Unveil 'City Campus Manchester'

The Manchester College and UCEN Manchester have named its new £95 million, four storey campus 'City Campus Manchester', which will provide industry standard training and education facilities to the people of Manchester from its location opposite the AO Arena.

Chosen by colleagues and students the name reflects what they considered to be its unique selling point, being the only College having such a prominent location right in the heart of Manchester.

City Campus Manchester will play a central role in providing one million Mancunians with access to a highquality technical education over the building's lifetime; and the

The Manchester College and importance of education, training and UCEN Manchester have named its skills in improving economic outcomes for the citizens of the 'City Campus Manchester' which will

region. On schedule to open its door to students in September 2022, the build has now reached a crucial milestone after contractors, Willmott Dixon, recently completed the installation of the roof to make the campus watertight.

During the summer months work will commence on the internal fit out of the campus which will be home to the College's Industry Excellence Academies for Computing & Digital, Creative and Digital Media, while also providing new facilities for the Industry Excellence Academy for Hospitality & Catering and its Centre of Excellence for Performing Arts. It will also provide a dedicated space for sister organisation and higher education provider UCEN Manchester, providing a base for The Arden School of Theatre and Manchester Film School.

Unveiling the name, John Thornhill, CEO of the LTE Group said: "I am delighted that, despite Covid restrictions, the construction of this major new facility for the residents of Greater Manchester started on time and continues apace, now being watertight.

"As Greater Manchester recovers from the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic, high quality technical education delivered in these amazing and exciting new facilities, will equip people with the skills that employers require to power the recovery that will be vital to the future economic success of the region and the life opportunities of its citizens."

opportunities of its citizens." Principal Lisa O'Loughlin said: "The importance of a technical education and its place in the city is reflected in the name chosen by our colleagues and students, which also recognises how vital training and skills will be in ensuring that Manchester continues to go from strength to strength in the years ahead.

"We strongly believe that if we are to properly prepare our students for successful and rewarding careers, it is essential that they learn and train in an environment that closely matches that which they will experience when they enter the world of work in their chosen sector or field.

"Coupled with a curriculum offer that is co-developed and co-delivered with leading employers and industry partners, City Campus Manchester will provide the perfect place for students to call home as they develop the skills that will set them on the path to becoming the next generation of industry excellence."

The new city centre campus forms part of a £140m investment The Manchester College and UCEN Manchester's parent company, the LTE Group, is making in the education provider's campuses, representing one of the largest cocreated and co-funded projects the post-16 education sector has ever seen.



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Leeds Opera Festival to premiere Gustav Holst's epic musical compilation on lives of Indian women



A new creative response to the renowned Gustav Holst's Savitri will receive its world premiere on Friday 27th August at the 2021 Leeds Opera Festival.

Savitri is a chamber opera in one act with music composed by Holst, his Opus 25, to his own libretto. The story is based on the episode of Savitri and Satyavan from the Mah bh rata, which was also

Satyavan from the Mah bh rata, which was also included in Specimens of Old Indian Poetry (Ralph Griffiths) and Idylls from the Sanskrit. It tells the story of a devoted wife (Savitri), who through unusual fortitude releases her husband (Satyavan) from the supposedly irrevocable call of 'Death'. Now for the Leeds Opera Festival composer

from the supposedly irrevocable call of 'Death'. Now, for the Leeds Opera Festival, composer Sarah Sayeed and librettist Jaspreet Kaur reimagine Savitri for 21st century audiences and society.

Both of South Asian heritage, they hope to reclaim Savitri's voice and explore how we deconstruct the lives of Asian/Indian women historically and then reconstruct perceptions of them.

The work blends spoken word with music for voice, bass, veena, sitar, and violin. The piece has been commissioned by Northern Opera Group working with South Asian Arts UK. South Asian Arts-uk is a centre of excellence in

South Asian Arts-uk is a centre of excellence in Indian classical music and dance. For over 20 years this registered Charity has celebrated and promoted South Asian classical music and dance, striving to enrich people's lives through engagement in traditional and contemporary South Asian arts.

South Asian Arts-uk is committed to commissioning, producing, presenting, and championing new artistic expressions and strives to represent the diversity of global communities in 21st Century Britain.

Jaspreet Kaur, librettist:

Jaspreet is an award-winning spoken word artist. She is committed to tackling gender discrimination, mental health stigma, the postcolonial immigrant experience and taboo issues within the South Asian community. Key performances include the Service of Celebration at Westminster Abbey, Theatre Royal London, the House of Lords, Trafalgar Square and Wembley Stadium.

Sarah Sayeed, composer:

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Sarah's practice focuses on contemporary works that influence Western classical choral works, orchestral ideas, Indian and Bengali classical vocals & instrumental works and Western contemporary jazz and urban music. She has written for the likes of Royal Shakespeare Company, Contact Theatre and Tamasha, and her music has been performed at Queen Elizabeth Hall, Rich Mix, Cargo, The Whitworth, among others.

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Pharmacists jailed

Solihull chemists jailed for illegally supplying sleeping tablets to the Caribbean

Two disgraced pharmacists have been jailed after selling more than half a million sleeping tablets on the black market.

Solihull chemists Narvinder Nandra and Dean Dookhan illegally wholesaled over 20,000 packets of Zolpidem to a mystery figure in Trinidad and Tobago. Dookhan, who worked at

Dookhan, who worked at Northbrook Pharmacy in Shirley, tried to blame his criminal behaviour on another worker when investigators closed in.

While Nandra, of Gospel Lane Pharmacy in Olton, 'misdescribed' the tablets as he exported them, destroyed invoices and falsified new ones. He also made up a pack of lies purporting his apparent naivety. Both men, who were business

partners, pleaded guilty to supplying a controlled Class C drug to another and possessing a medicinal product for the purpose of wholesale distribution without a licence. Speaking in court, Judge Francis Laird QC explained how pharmacists are trusted to purchase, store and supply under prescription a variety of

under prescription a variety of drugs, some of which are controlled under the Misuse of Drugs Act. "It is difficult to see a worse offence committed by a pharmacist. It's like a solicitor

pharmacist. It's like a solicitor stealing someone's money. Pharmacists are trusted with people's drugs," he said. "It's for that reason, that

selling a controlled drug on the black market is such a serious offence.

"You both played a leading role and are equally culpable in the offences. You both grossly abused your position as pharmacists and the business premises which you worked to carry out the offences."

Following an investigation by the Medicines and Healthcare

products Regulatory Agency (MHRA) it was revealed between September 2015 and May 2016 the pair supplied the Caribbean island with 20,790 packets of Zolpidem, equal to 582,120 individual tablets.

Jonathan Barker, prosecuting, stated the drug is prescribed 'sparingly' and could lead to physical and psychological dependency, which was often greater among people with psychotic disorders as well as drug and alcohol misuse issues.

drug and alcohol misuse issues. He said: "The defendants knew Zolpidem to be a controlled drug, they knew the risks associated with the drug, they also knew the strict regulatory regime governing the wholesale of the controlled drug, in obtaining a licence from the MHRA and export licence from the Home Office for each shipment. "Despite all this they chose to

"Despite all this they chose to bypass the regulator regime and supply significant amounts to

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someone in Trinidad who was not a legitimate wholesaler." Dookhan, aged 40, of

Sherwood Road, Hall Green, Birmingham, falsely implicated another pharmacist when the MHRA started investigating and asking him questions. Nandra, aged 48, of

Primsland Close, Solihull, was responsible for the exportation and would misdescribe the packages to avoid them being detected.

He initially pleaded guilty 'on a basis' claiming he did not know Zolpidem was a controlled drug, was not aware an exemption allowing the limited wholesale of the drug had expired in 2012, and that he believed the recipient in Trinidad and Tobago was a legitimate pharmacist. Dookhan, was sentenced to

27 months, while Nandra, received a slightly longer term of 30 months after lying about his role.

Two Solihull-based pharmacists, Narvinder Nandra and Dean Dookhan, were sentenced at Birmingham Crown Court





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The new course aligns to the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) and European Union Aviation Safety Agency (EASA) requirements, enabling students to complete the course with an Air Transport Pilot Licence (ATPL) and the core skills needed to progress towards a command role or into management.

Students will gain theoretical knowledge using the latest industry-standard platforms, be trained on modern training aircraft and utilise fully approved flight simulators and training aids. During the final stages of the programme students will work in an airline, undertaking work-based modules to complete their studies while starting their aviation career.

Commenting on the initiative UCLan Vice-Chancellor Professor Graham Baldwin said: "This is another exciting development in our mission to combine academic excellence and real-world teaching, providing our students with the skills and experience industry needs. Despite the issues caused by the pandemic, aviation is a huge international industry and the long-term future is very bright.

the long-term future is very bright. "Together with our experienced programme partners, we are in a prime position to fulfil our long-term ambition of entering the aviation field. We will provide a quality educational experience while playing a key role in the industry's change agenda to provide aviationrelated opportunities for those from a wide variety of backgrounds. We are particularly keen to encourage applications from women who are significantly under-represented within pilot roles."

UCLan's delivery partner L3Harris Airline Academy has over 40 years' experience in pilot training, provided by current airlinestandard instructors and trainers and supported by academic experts in aviation and aerospace.

Dave Coward, VP & General Manager at L3Harris Airline Academy added: "This is an opportune time to begin a career as a pilot. With the commercial airline industry expected to recover by 2023/2024, by the time cadets qualify we expect there to be a strong demand for new pilots. This partnership with UCLan will not only help to help build the talent pool of future pilots, it will allow them to earn a Batchelors degree at the same time. The course will be accessible to aspiring pilots from all backgrounds and we look forward to welcoming them at our training centres."

Aviation 360, an industry leading consultancy and advisory organisation, has led the development of the new programme to meet and exceed industry standards. Simon Witts, CEO of Aviation 360, said: "Contrary to what one might expect, the long-term demand for pilots has actually increased over the course of the pandemic, and is set to continue to do so. New, accessible training programmes tailored to the specific demands of the aviation industry are required to meet this demand.

"This degree programme at UCLan is an excellent opportunity for people to embark on a career as a pilot, training on a course uniquely designed in collaboration with the industry.

"Students will join a wider community under the umbrella of the International Air and Space Training Institute (IASTI), a pioneering network of pre-16, post-16 and post-18 training courses designed to support a sustainable future for aviation."

Today's announcement is the first step in the University's ambitious aviation strategy, with further practice-based degrees to be announced next year.

Further information on UCLan's BSc (Hons) Aviation – Pilot programme can be found here: www.uclan.ac.uk/under graduate/courses/aviation-bsc



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• The obscure road rules Brits are unaware of such as splashing a pedestrian

• Over half (52%) of drivers are unaware that swearing or displaying rude or offensive gestures is a criminal offence

unknowingly breaking the law, risking hefty fines and points in the process.

Over half (52%) of British drivers are unaware that road rage, including swearing and displaying rude or offensive gestures to other drivers, is a crime and can result in potential fines of up to £1,000. It's estimated that over two fifths (43%) of drivers have been victims of road rage1.

The study2, conducted by CarParts4Less, also found that a similar number (54%) did not know that playing loud music deemed to be alarming, distressing or annoying can result in a £100 fine a police caution and even the car being seized if the offences continue.

Over two in five (43%) were unaware that splashing a pedestrian when driving through a puddle could result in three points and a ± 100 fixed penalty notice, whilst a third (32%) did not know that using your smartphone as a sat nav could be punishable with six points and a £200

fine. It seems driving wisdom comes with age, as

A surprising number of UK motorists could be older generations were more likely to be aware that swearing at other drivers is an offence than younger generations. Only 41% of 18-24-yearolds were aware, compared to 56% of over 65s. A spokesperson for CarParts4Less said: "It's

not uncommon for drivers to develop bad habits over time and while most people will swear out of frustration or play their music loud, it's important to be aware that this behaviour can land you in trouble if it goes too far.

"We advise that all motorists stay up to date with the laws of the road to avoid any unnecessary penalty points or hefty fines. Make sure your smartphone is correctly secured if using it as a sat-nav, be careful when driving through puddles and most importantly, be kind and considerate to other road users!'

For more information on motoring offenses you might not have heard of, visit here: https://www.carparts4less.co.uk/blog/fivecommon-driving-offences-you-didnt-knowexisted





were unaware that playing music too loud could result in a £100 fine. You could even have your car seized if you continue to offend

of drivers were unaware they could be fined up to £1,000 for swearing at other drivers

52%







of motorists didn't know that it's

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Former bank employee jailed after £74,000 fraud

with the second months' imprisonment after she pleaded guilty to seven counts of fraud by

false representation. She was sentenced to an additional 12 months imprisonment to run concurrently for a further count of fraud by false representation.

From November 2012 to May 2019, whilst employed by a bank in Greenwich High Street as member of counter staff, Ly used her position to fraudulently steal large sums of money from three members of her family.

In a premeditated plan,

position as an employee in the bank, she would get good rates and deals for them.

Once the victims were trapped into a deal with Ly, she would then continue to request further funds from them, stating that costs had changed, more money was needed or the

A former bank employee who fraudulently stole more than £74,000 from members of her the back heap inited. The victims lost a combined total of £74,620.97 in the series of frauds.

Ly was arrested at her workplace by officers on 20 May 2019 after being reported via Action Fraud.

Police Stewart Bold, from the Economic Crime Team, said:"Ly manipulated her position as a bank a deal with Ly, she would then employee to gain the trust of her victims, before fraudulently stealing more continue to request further funds from them, stating that costs had than £74,000. Her victims saw her as successful and changed, more money was needed put their faith in her, or the property or investments investing large sums of money and believing it was would be lost if more money was not only safe but going to not forthcoming from the victims. gain them profits in the future.

"Ly did not invest any of this money and, despite supplying the victims with documents showing Ly would take large sums of money off the victims and state she was putting it into "investments" and to purchase properties. She told the victims that as she had a good the victims without savings and at a great financial loss through her greed and selfishness. The sentencing today reflects the severity of her actions and the shocking nature of this crime all the more so given she targeted her own family. I hope today's result goes some way to bringing the victims justice and closure.





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Hull, Bradford, and Liverpool are Covid debt hotspots

AVALANCHE OF DEBT

Northern cities and towns will be hit the hardest as Government Covid-support ends People in many parts of Northern England and the Midlands face an 'avalanche' of debt as Covid-support is phased out this summer.

According to new research from Centre for Cities think tank in partnership with Clarion Housing Group, that challenges the idea that people's finances have benefited from lockdown.

The Centre for Cities think tank in partnership with Clarion Housing Group, warns that the Government's roadmap for withdrawing Covid-support will hit people in the North and Midlands disproportionately hard and, in a blow to the levelling up agenda, risks leaving the UK more divided than ever. Division between homeowners and people in social housing are also likely to increase, with social housing residents and people on low incomes far more likely to have fallen into debt during the pandemic.

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Breaches of court rules will not be tolerated

BUSINESS

he recent case of Dana UK AXLE Ltd v Freudenberg FST GmbH has demonstrated that the courts will not tolerate any breaches of its rules. In that case the High Court excluded expert evidence during trial as a result of serious and unexplained breaches of the terms of a court order and of the Circil Breacdure Bules (the rules that Civil Procedure Rules (the rules that

govern civil cases). The claim arose out of the alleged premature failure of pinion seals manufactured by FST and supplied to Dana. The parties were given permission to serve expert engineering evidence. However, not only were the reports by FST's expert

served 8 days after the deadline set by the Court but they did not comply with the Civil Procedure Rules regarding expert evidence in that the reports failed to identify the documents which the expert

had relied on and FST's expert had undertaken site visits to its factories without notice to Dana and without affording Dana's experts a similar opportunity to inspect FST's operations. At a pre-trial hearing, the Court

granted relief from sanctions in respect of the late service of the reports and decided that FST would be permitted to rely on them at trial provided that they served versions with the defects rectified and were therefore fully compliant with the Civil Procedure Rules

FST subsequently served amended versions of the reports. However, Dana considered that these failed to satisfy considered that these failed to satisfy the conditions imposed by the Court at the pre-trial hearing and during the trial, Dana made an application for FST's reports to be excluded entirely from the proceedings. The Court granted Dana's application and excluded FST's reports on the basis that there had been multiple "serious and unexplained" breaches of the pre-trial hearing order which the Court considered were unlikely to have been inadvertent. As a consequence of FST's inadvertent. As a consequence of FST's expert evidence being excluded, Dana was successful with its claim and was awarded over £11m in damages. This decision is a stark

reminder that use of expert evidence is completely at the discretion of the Court – no litigant has a right to rely on expert evidence – and that the court rules regarding expert evidence are to ensure that there is a level playing field between the parties in litigation. The Court's permission for use of expert evidence is conditional upon the compliance of these rules and, as this case illustrates, breaches of those rules will not be tolerated. If you require assistance with any commercial dispute or on any COVID-19 related issue then please contact Luke Patel on 0113 227 9316 or by email at 'LPatel@LawBlacks.com".

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OF DEBT Northern cities and towns will be hit the hardest as Government Covid-support ends

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During the pandemic people in richer neighbourhoods in predominantly southern cities cut down on luxuries and reduced their outgoings more than people in poorer neighbourhoods in – mostly northern – cities who spend proportionally more on food, bills and other essentials. As a result, for every £1 that people from less affluent areas saved, people in richer

areas saved £12.

areas saved £12. Because of this, people in around half of neighbourhoods in Hull, Bradford, and Liverpool are likely to have been pushed into debt trying to meet the cost of essentials due to pandemic job losses, furlough and a lack of savings. On the other hand, cutting non-essential spending has helped people in wealthier places save money. People in Exeter and York are the biggest financial beneficiaries of lockdown, with those living in eight in

of lockdown, with those living in eight in ten neighbourhoods being more likely than not to have boosted their savings. Four of the five cities where people are most likely to have saved money during the people are begins and while

pandemic are in Southern England while the top five places where people are most likely to have fallen into debt are in Northern England - three in the Red Wall.

Pockets of southern England are also struggling, particularly London and cities reliant on the aviation sector such as Slough, Luton and Crawley where people in both richer and poorer neighbourhoods have seen their financial situation worsen in the last year.

So far people have been shielded from the worst economic effects of this debt crisis by furlough, eviction bans and delays in the court system. But the problem will come to a head later this year when most Government support is withdrawn and the courts clear their case backlog. Centre for Cities' Chief Executive, Andrew Carter, said: "The pandemic has loft this country more divided then ever

left this country more divided than ever. While people in mostly prosperous southern cities and towns have accumulated £150 billion of savings, many less affluent people in the North and Midlands will face an avalanche of debt as Government support ends later this year. "The Government is withdrawing

financial support far too quickly for people in places that have been hit hard by the pandemic. Not only will this set its levelling up agenda back significantly, it also risks levelling down many previously affluent parts of southern England such as Crawley.'

í		Comparing debt and sav	ings duri	ng the pandemic	
Cities where people are most likely to have saved money			Cities where people are most likely to have fallen into debt		
Rank	City	Share of neighbourhoods where people are likely to have saved money (%)	Rank	City	Share of neighbourhoods where people are likely to have got into debt (%)
1	Exeter	80	1	Hull	56
2	York	79	2	Bradford	54
3	Aldershot	67	3	Liverpool	47
4	Reading	66	4	Blackburn	44
5	Norwich	66	5	Burnley	44

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A scientific report revealed fish oil has a positive effect on five different areas of heart health, including blood pressure and chronic heart disease.

It is beneficial in the fight against body fats, atherosclerosis, which is the plaque that builds up in the arteries, and irregular heart rhythms.

Dr. James Brown, a professor from Aston University, explored the correlation between marine oils and a range of health benefits, in particular heart health.

On top of the physical health benefits of fish oils on the heart and in fighting arthritis, Dr Brown's research revealed how some individuals who suffer from anxiety, depression or premenstrual syndrome would benefit from the use of Omega-3 supplements.

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... there's nothing fishy about it

Omega-3, the fatty acid found in fish, helps to decrease blood pressure and can aid the battle against depression

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A placebo study previously conducted on nearly 50 participants showed those who took fish oils containing Omega-3 had improved mood profiles, with increased vigour and energy and reduced anger, anxiety, depression states. and

Dr James Brown said: "Omega-3 fats, and the benefits associated with them, have been widely debated in both the media and by scientists for many years

The recent report draws from published literature, assessing the strength of any claims of benefits from Omega-3 consumption, and evidence suggests that the maintenance of a healthy heart can be supported by Omega-3 intake. "As we grow older, worries about heart conditions can be concerning, and it is reassuring that

substances as accessible as Omega-3 can help maintain a healthy heart, including helping to

maintain a healthy blood pressure, reduce the risk of coronary heart disease and lowering the levels of some circulating blood fats. "This research hasn't

iust revealed benefits of Omega-3 intake on cardiovascular health, but also across a range of key health conditions including mental health and cognitive development too, showing Omega-3 intake to be a good way of maintaining various elements of general health." Humans don't naturally create

Omega-3 so it is recommended we eat at least two portions of fish per week, including one of oily fish. Taking a cod liver oil supplement is also a great way to

get Omega-3 into a diet.

It is particularly important to do this during the winter, as fish oils are an excellent source of Vitamin D which we tend not to get due to lack of sunlight, with Vitamin D supporting muscles, bones and our immune systems during the harsher months.

TOP TIPS ON MAINTAINING A HEALTHY AND NUTRITIOUS DIET

1. Move your body every day.

- 2. Eat a varied diet, with lots of colourful fruit and vegetables, legumes, wholegrains, lean protein sources and fish. Your body doesn't produce Omega-3 by itself so you need to get it from your diet and fish oil supplement.
- Try to limit processed and sugary foods.
- 4. Eat lots of high fibre foods.
- 5. Aim to consume 30 different types of plant species. 6. De-stress.

cooking vegan or vegetarian even snuck out in secret to buy meat-free foods products on their barbecue without their guests noticing. with 67 per cent preferring to The research was commissioned by cook for carnivores for ease. Richmond Foods, which is

Kits' to help panicked barbeque hosts this summer. The kits are filled with the brand's new range of meat-free BBQ staples, including sausages, bacon rashers and burgers.

A prototype of the kit was photographed in Bridgend, which according to sales figures is the destination with the highest number of Richmond sausages sold in the UK.

Victoria Southern, from Richmond, said: "With barbeque season in full swing, we want to arm the nation with everything they need to

host their vegan and veggie guests. 'Our research shows that many people are

Nearly half of us would 'pan if they had a 1 nexde arrive a their cookout



Nearly six in 10 admitted they

aren't familiar with the rules of

the priority.

Research of 2,000 adults revealed 46 per cent wouldn't have a clue about the type of dishes to replicate and 44 per cent saw it as an added stress when cooking up their feast. Another four in 10 admitted they also

wouldn't know what type of foods to buy for them.

Of those who have had a vegan or vegetarian guest, one in five ended up upsetting someone by not having the right items

to suit their needs. While 21 per cent have

giving away 100 'Emergency Veggie BBQ

unaware of the meat-free products available, which is why they feel panicked when learning they need to cater for guests with specific dietary requirements.

"That's why we've created the 'Emergency Veggie BBQ Kit,' which includes popular BBQ classics, such as sausages

and burgers, but now meat-free. This makes it that much easier for hosts to what they can or cannot do when

put a meat-free spin on their BBQ - our meat free range offers affordable options for hosts, so there's no need for anyone to miss out on barbeques this summer."

It also emerged while more than a quarter would try to make an effort to buy such items for a guest, price would be

And one in five would try their luck and hope the vegetable sides would be enough to satisfy their vegan guest's appetite.

Nearly six in 10 admitted they aren't familiar with the rules of what they can or cannot do when cooking vegan or vegetarian products on their barbecue – with 67 per cent preferring to cook for carnivores for ease.

Worryingly, of the 41 per cent who have had a vegan or veggie guest, nearly a quarter accidentally cooked items where meat had already been on the barbecue, according to the research carried out via OnePoll.

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46% of 18–24year-olds have never checked themselves

Nearly a quarter (23%) of men don't recognise lumps as a symptom of cancer

Leading GP gives her step-by-step guide on how to check for signs

Shockingly, more than a quarter (26%) of UK males have never checked themselves for signs of testicular cancer, while a further 15% only check themselves once a year or less.

A new study, commissioned by health experts at Livi, an online GP service, has found that surprising numbers of men are not checking themselves for testicular cancer, despite it becoming increasingly common, with an increase of 24% since the 90s1.

Younger generations appear to be significantly less likely to check their testicles, with nearly half (46%) of 18–24-year-olds admitting that they had never checked themselves for cancer. This is particularly concerning as testicular cancer is the most common form of cancer amongst young men, particularly those in their early 30's2.

However, older generations



A quarter of UK men have never checked themselves for testicular cancer

appeared to be significantly more likely to check themselves. Those aged 25–34 years old were found to be the most likely, with only 21% stating they had never checked their testicles.

The survey also revealed which signs of the cancer men are most likely to recognise, with over three quarters (77%) of men recognising lumps as a symptom, but only a third (34%) identifying heaviness in the scrotum and a difference in appearance between the testicles (33%) as potential signs.

Additionally, many men incorrectly identified unrelated symptoms as signs of cancer, including sexual impotence (18%) and discomfort in the penis (21%).

For more information on how to spot testicular cancer, visit: https://www.livi.co.uk/yourhealth/testicular-cancer-how-tospot-the-signs/ Dr Rhianna McClymont, Lead GP at Livi, provides a step-by-step guide for checking for signs of testicular cancer:

• The best time to check yourself is during, or after a warm bath or shower. This helps to relax the testicles and make them easier for you to examine.

• Hold your testicle in your palm and gently examine each one with your thumb and forefinger. • You're looking for any type of abnormality, or difference in feel. Your testicles should feel smooth and firm, but not hard.

• Make sure you check yourself regularly and if you notice any lumps, or hardness in the testicles, get yourself checked by a medical professional as soon as possible.



1. Lumps – 77% knew this was a sign

2. Enlargement of testicles – 58%

3. Pain or discomfort in testicles – 46%

4. Heaviness in scrotum – 34%

5. Difference in appearance between testicles – 33%





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The Rise and Fall of Little Voice

Shobna Gulati to star in Jim Cartwright's UK tour of a brand-new production

Producers Katy Lipson and Glass Half Full Productions have announced the UK tour of a brand-new production of Jim Cartwright's The Rise And Fall of Little Voice directed by Bronagh Lagan (Cruise, West End).

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poised to impress in highly anticipated inspiring sports drama

Amazon Prime Video has announced the premiere date for Toofaan, the highly anticipated inspiring sports drama featuring Farhan Akhtar

on the streaming platform. After the successful collaboration of Farhan Akhtar and Rakeysh Omprakash Mehra in Bhaag Milkha Bhaag, the dynamic duo return to pack a punch with Toofaan - deemed the biggest sports film from Bollywood.

This motivational story revolves around the life of Ajju an orphan boy born in Mumbai's Dongri who grows up to be a local goon. His life changes when he meets a bright and a compassionate young woman Ananya, whose belief in him motivates him to find his passion as he embarks on his journey to becoming Aziz Ali, a boxing champion.

Toofaan brings alive the exhilarating nature of boxing as a sport, while narrating a riveting tale that follows the journey of a common man as he navigates through the ups and downs of life to achieve his dreams. It is a story about resilience, passion and perseverance and the drive to succeed.

Produced by Ritesh Sidhwani, Rakeysh Omprakash Mehra, Farhan Akhtar, directed by Rakeysh Omprakash Mehra, the film also stars Mrunal Thakur, Paresh Rawal, Supriya Pathak Kapur, Hussain Dalal, Dr. Mohan Agashe, Darshan Kumaar and Vijay Raaz.

Toofaan will stream on Amazon Prime Video in India and across 240 countries and territories on 16th July.



The Rise and Fall of Little Vo

Meet Little Voice and Mari Hoff. A mother and daughter central to the heart of this Northern fairytale, but as far apart in character as can be. Left to her own devices, Little Voice starts to embody the famous divas she plays on repeat, from Judy Garland to Shirley Bassey, and becomes an overnight sensation.

With humour, heart and countless powerhouse ballads all performed live on stage, Cartwright's timeless and iconic tale explores the highs and the lows of small-town dreams, family rivalry and finding your voice in a noisy world.

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Two-time Drama Desk nominee Christina Bianco, whose extraordinary diva videos have been viewed over 25million times on YouTube to great international acclaim, will play LV. Shobna Gulati, whose play LV. Shobna Gulati, whose work includes Everybody's Talking About Jamie (West End/film), Cinderella (Lyric Hammersmith), Coronation Street and Dinner Ladies will play Mari Hoff. While Ian Kelsey, much loved for his many loading relage in the West End leading roles in the West End and on TV including Coronation Street, Emmerdale, Doctors and Casualty will play Ray Say.

From Judy Garland to Shirley Bassey, Marilyn Monroe to Billie Holliday, Christina Bianco will vividly bring to life performances from the great chanteuses in Cartwright's tender and life-affirming play. The Rise and Fall of Little

Voice won both the Oliver award and Evening Standard award for Best Comedy when it premiered at the National Theatre in 1992 in a production directed by Sam Mendes which transferred to the Aldwych, starring Jane Horrocks and Alison Steadman. Horrocks later reprised the role of LV in a film adaptation also starring Brenda Blethyn, Michael Caine, Ewan McGregor and Jim Broadbent.

The Rise and Fall of Little Voice will open in Southampton on 23 March 2022 and tour to The Capitol Horsham, Exeter Northcott, Malvern Theatres, Theatre Royal Brighton, Northcorr, Englishing Royal Brighton, Liverpool Playhouse, Theatre Royal Wakefield, Crewe Lyceum Theatre, The Lowry Calford Blackpool Grand, Salford, Blackpool Grand, Mercury Theatre Colchester, Richmond Theatre and York Theatre Royal.

Further tour dates and full casting and creative team will be announced in due course.
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Christina Bianco made her West End debut in the Menier Chocolate Factory's Forbidden Broadway (Vaudeville Theatre). In New York she was nominated for Drama Desk awards for Application Pending and Forbidden Broadway; Goes To Rehab. Most recently she won great acclaim as Fanny Brice in the Théâtre Marigny Paris production of Funny Girl. Described as 'the girl of a thousand voices,' she became a YouTube sensation when her impression videos were viewed by millions internationally and has performed on many major television programs such as The Ellen DeGeneres Show and The Today Show.

Shobna Gulati became a household name for her roles as Sunita in Coronation Street and Anita in Dinnerladies. She has performed extensively on stage and screen, most recently as Ray in the West End production and upcoming film of Everyone's Talking About Jamie, Cinderella (Lyric Hammersmith) and as a presenter on Loose Women. Her memoir Remember Me was published last year.

lan Kelsey is well known for his many long-running TV roles as

Dave Glover in Emmerdale, Dr Patrick Spiller in Casualty, Detective Inspector Richard Maynard in Blue Murder, Howard Bellamy in Doctors and Vinnie Ashford in Coronation Street. On stage his leading roles include Legally Blonde (Curve, Leicester), Grease (West End/Tour), The Shawshank Redemption (UK Tour), Chicago (West End) and Kes (West Yorkshire Playhouse).

Jim Cartwright is an

international, award-winning dramatist, director and screenwriter and one of Britain's most celebrated modern playwrights. His plays are consistently in production and have been translated into over 40 languages and have been performed in most major theatres of the world, including the West End, Royal Court, National Theatre and on Broadway. His theatre works include amongst many others Road, Bed, Two, The Rise and Fall of Little Voice and more recently Raz, (Edinburgh Festival, Trafalgar Studios, London and nationwide tour). Among his extensive awardwinning television and film works are; Road, Johnny Shakespeare, Vroom, Wedded, and most recently King of the Teds starring Alison Steadman, Brenda Blethyn and Sir Tom Jones.



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Car SOS Live to take centre stage at The British Motor Show

National Geographic's Car SOS, the popular car make-over show with a heart, will be featuring at The British Motor Show next month.

As well as the show's stars, Fuzz Townshend and Tim Shaw, fronting up the live stage at the show, there will be a selection of the top Car SOS star cars on display including and Austin Healey 3000, Ford Ice Cream Van, VW Wizard, MG Metro 6R4, Ford Cortina and Jensen Interceptor.

Never seen before, Car SOS Live will also deliver an interactive experience at the show, with live demonstration areas showcasing a number of the workshop crew and artisans that appear on the show, chatting to the public and displaying their skills.

There will be an interactive green screen where guests can 'sit' in car seats. The green screen

will then show an old banger being restored into the final car around them. This will then be turned into GIFs that the user can share on their own social platforms.

National Geographic's Car SOS will be bringing one of the most popular car shows to life – the audience will be able to see a number of the restored cars in the metal, along with TV screens showing the episode they were in, and they will also be able to see live demonstrations from key contributors to the show to see the hard work that goes into the restoration process. Tim and Fuzz will be on hand

Tim and Fuzz will be on hand throughout the weekend, on stage, meeting guests and on the CAR SOS Live stand.

The British Motor Show CEO, Andy Entwistle, said: "Right back when we first announced the return of The British Motor Show to the international stage, we drove home the message that one of the main reasons for doing it was for the love of cars.

"Put simply, there is no other TV show that celebrates the love of cars in the same way that National Geographic's Car SOS does, focusing as much on the human connection with the star cars as the passion for the vehicles themselves.

"And you get that with Tim and Fuzz, as well. Two TV stars in their own right, but also engaging, approachable guys who love their cars just as much as we do. Having them and the show as such core feature is an absolutely fabulous endorsement, and adds yet more value to what's already and incredible day out for the money!"

To find out more about the show, book tickets or keep up with the latest news, visit www.thebritishmotorshow.live

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Aston Martin's transformational journey takes a huge step forwards with the Valhalla concept car brought to production reality as an extraordinary, truly driver-focused mid-engined hybrid supercar.

Led by Aston Martin's CEO, Tobias Moers, Valhalla is the latest and most significant product of the brand's Project Horizon strategy to-date; a car which will broaden the model portfolio to reflect Aston Martin's presence in Formula One®, set best-in-class standards for

performance, dynamics and driving pleasure, and drive the transition from internal combustion to hybrid to full electric powertrains.

Built with chassis, aerodynamic and electronics expertise forged in Formula One®, and a cutting-edge hybrid powertrain technology at its heart, Valhalla is a formidable technological showcase.

Yet far from engineering the driver out of the loop, Valhalla's sole focus is immersing them in a new kind of supercar driving experience. One which brings (TM)

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The talk of the playground

Cruising onto the supercar scene is the newest addition to McLaren Automotive's junior Ride-On model range - the McLaren GT.

Inspired by the luxury supercar makers most refined model to date, the new GT Ride-On follows the successful P1TM, 720S and McLaren

Senna electrified children's models. Supercar fans from three to six years old can now discover what it is like to drive their very own McLaren GT, based on the lightest and quickest accelerating vehicle in its class.

The new Ride-On has an impressive list of standard options including authentic McLaren design detailing. Working dihedral doors make for the ultimate entrance and getaway and a functional storage compartment is ideal for stowing any junior driving essentials.

Just like the real thing, the GT Ride-On has workable dashboard controls with key start that activates McLaren engine sounds.

Tiny journeys can also be accompanied by music, played through an infotainment system that can access files from a USB device or SD card with optional MP4 display screen.

Junior drivers will get a thrill from the working accelerator with revving sound and brake pedal with brake light function as they speed off on their mini McLaren GT

adventures

The McLaren GT Ride-On is available in six authentic and eyecatching McLaren colours including: Burnished Copper, Silica White, Onyx Black, McLaren Orange, Amaranth Red and Burton Blue.

Set to be the most thrilling toy of 2021, the McLaren GT Ride-On is priced from £163.00 to £234.00, depending on the options selected, and is available to order now from selected global toy retailers.



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enjoyment, and driver engagement to the top of the supercar sector. With pinpoint handling, prodigious levels of downforce and a breathtaking blend of instant batteryelectric torque and the intensity of a scintillating V8 engine, Valhalla's fusion of raw emotion and hybrid efficiency reflects a new era. With a mid-engined 950bhp

asoline/battery electric powertrain, new carbon fibre structure and aerodynamics shaped by the pioneering philosophy first seen in the revolutionary Aston Martin Valkyrie, Valhalla will bring the perfect balance of hypercar valkylle, valialia will offing the perfect balance of hypercar performance and advanced powertrain, driving dynamics and uniquely sophisticated design materials to truly redefine the supercar sector. supercar sector.

At the beating heart of Valhalla is its all-new PHEV powertrain, which features three motors; foremost of these is a rear-mid-mounted 4.0 litre twin-turbo bespoke V8 engine. The most advanced, responsive and highest performing V8 engine ever fitted to an Aston Martin, it features a flat-plane crankshaft for increased

responsiveness. Revving to 7200rpm and developing 750PS, it sends drive exclusively to the rear axle. Exhaling through a lightweight exhaust system with active flaps for an adjustable and authentic Aston Martin sound character it also features top-exit tailpipes to maximise visual and aural drama.



Supplementing this new V8 engine is a 150kW/400V battery hybrid system utilising a pair of E-Motors; one mounted on the front axle and the other on the rear axle. The electric system contributes a further 204PS for a headline combined power

output of 950PS. Unleashing all 950PS the Valhalla will reach a top speed of 217mph / 330km/h and will complete the sprint from 0-62mph in just 2.5 seconds. In terms of outright track capability, a stunning 6:30 Nürburgring Nordschleife lap time is being targeted.

In terms of its structure. Valhalla is

built around a new a carbon fibre tub for maximum stiffness with minimum weight penalty.

High performance Carbon Ceramic Matrix brakes (complete with brake-by-wire technology) guarantee exceptional stopping guarantee exceptional stopping power, and bespoke Michelin tyres (20in front, 21in rear) developed specifically for Valhalla provide a final and all-important layer of excellence.

Valhalla employs a combination of active aerodynamic surfaces - specifically the front surfaces and rear wing - and masterful management of underbody airflow through dramatic

venturi tunnels. At 150mph Valhalla's meticulously sculpted aerodynamic surfaces generate an impressive 600kg of downforce, enough for mighty high-speed cornering ability and unshakable stability.

An innovative new Aston Martin HMI system features a central touchscreen display and incorporates Apple CarPlay and Android Auto. Adjustable pedals and steering column enable the seat bases to be

Full LED Matrix headlights with adaptive functionality and high-beam assist deliver excellent forward vision in the dark, and Dual Zone Air

Conditioning provides high level of occupant comfort. In order to comply with the latest regulatory requirements, Valhalla also with the latest regulatory requirements, Valhalla also incorporates the latest Advanced Driver Assistance Systems. These include Auto Emergency Braking, Forward Collision Warning, Active Cruise Control, Blind Spot Monitoring and Rear View Parking Camera (with Surround View option).

Valhalla is a new generation Aston Martin, defining a new driver and driving experience – 'the Mastery of Driving', a true ultra-luxury, exclusive, British supercar.

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Saj: What's the latest update regarding your future at the Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB)? Wasim Khan: The current situation as it stands based upon informal conversations with PCB Chairman Ehsan Mani is that there is a desire for me to continue for a further three years but that's subject to ratification by the Board of Governors. My contract expires at the end of January 2022 so there's no hurry right now in terms of making a decision on this issue. Certainly, from my side there is a lot of work still to be done and we are starting to gain some momentum behind the scenes in a lot of areas that we are trying to develop. So, it's really just waiting to see what the next steps are for the PCB and taking it from there. Regardless of how this pans out, I've thoroughly enjoyed my time during my tenure and will continue to do so in the future.

Saj: If an extension was offered to you, would you accept it or are you looking to move on to a new challenge

Wasim Khan: I clearly need to think it over because my family is back in the UK. However, we also have a big year for Pakistan cricket in 2022 with Australia coming in February and England coming for an extended period before the World Cup and also after the event so there's lots of cricket coming up. In addition, we've also applied to host some ICC events and should our bids be successful, work on the organization of these events will need to begin early next year too. Clearly, there's a lot to be done in the near term and the future and those are precisely the sorts of factors that I would need to consider before I make any decision.

Saj: What areas do you feel you have made good progress at the PCB?

Wasim Khan: We've made good strides in women's cricket and in creating a more professional and equitable system. We've tried to involve more of our former stars like Saqlain Mushtaq, Mohammad Yousuf, Wasim Akram, Waqar Younis and Misbah-ul-Haq to uplift Saqlain the quality of our cricket and cricketers. In doing so, we've tried to leverage the skills provided by the stars of yesterday to add value to Pakistan cricket. Now whether it works or not is a separate matter but certainly from our perspective one of my key goals was to engage these past players because when I arrived on the scene, I couldn't understand the level of hostility and lack of trust between former players and the PCB. So, I've gone out my way to try and build good relationships with these guys and communicated and engaged with them and listened to their ideas and thoughts because it's important that we have these stars contributing to Pakistan cricket.

We've also re-vamped the NHPC and in doing so, I feel that we've got a framework now for the long-term success of Pakistan cricket. We currently have just under 4000 cricket clubs that will be up and

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take longer than we had planned because we had to go through due process as a lot of phantom clubs existed from the 3500 club names, we were given two and a half years ago. Many of those clubs did not even exist and that is the level of corruption and dishonesty that was going on. We've got the six cricket associations set up with their own Boards, we are holding coaching clinics, umpiring clinics and we've employed close to 100 coaches who are ex-players and are now going to be working across our 93 cities as

part of our city cricket associations. We've played over 220 domestic matches since September during this Global Pandemic which is no small achievement and it's a hell of an effort from the PCB staff to ensure that cricket went on despite the challenges we faced and continue to face. We completed PSL 5 and PSL 6 under difficult and challenging circumstances, we've got people on the ICC Board now and we've got more ICC Committee members now than ever before. We continue to engage in a lot of corporate initiatives such as renewing our relationship with the Shahid Afridi

Saj: There are some allegations that the PCB is overlooking the importance of Test cricket.

What's your response? Wasim Khan: We want to be successful in Test cricket which is the pinnacle of this sport for every country. If you ask most cricket fans, they will agree with this sentiment say that Test cricket is critical and and important for us. So, playing more Test cricket is really important in our point of view but there's a misconception amongst some that we reduced one Test on the tour of the Caribbean in favour of playing more T20Is. The bottom line is Cricket West Indies (CWI) is struggling financially at the moment and holding an additional Test match would have cost them a huge amount of money. So, we've tried to support each other particularly with South Africa and West Indies who along with Sri Lanka and Bangladesh have been huge supporters of Pakistan in the past. When CWI's request came, we did push back to keep it as 3 Tests but then we backed off as we also understood that this demand was not

financially viable for them and we certainly didn't want to put them in a tough position. It wasn't just done to add more T20Is as we don't receive a single penny when we visit other countries for playing more T20Is. After all, it's their home series not ours. There were misconceptions that we did it for money which is completely wrong because there is no monetary gain in it for us at all.

Saj: In addition to England, there are quite a few other home series scheduled, are they all on track?

Wasim Khan: Absolutely, we are expecting New Zealand to visit Pakistan to play 3 ODIs and 5 T20Is. In addition, West Indies are due in Pakistan in December for 3 T20Is and 3 ODIs and we have Australia due in February so it's a busy period and we have lots to look forward to in the next eight months ahead of us. We've finalised the itinerary for the tour by New Zealand and they'll be sending their people over in August to check security and COVID-19 related protocols and we expect this stage of the proceedings to go swimmingly well.

With Australia, we are iust finalising the schedule at the moment and I don't see no reason why either of those countries will not be touring Pakistan. We have said all along that sport and COVID-19 have to co-exist and cricket is exactly the same. We are part of the sporting fraternity so life must go on. But we also know that the health and wellbeing of players is paramount, and we will continue to do whatever we can to make sure we put all the required processes in place and for this purpose, we will engage with the same external agency that we used in Abu Dhabi for the Pakistan Super League (PSL). Obviously, with our earlier experiences, we now are wiser in terms of what we need to put in place to ensure that all goes well and we will leave nothing to chance.

Saj: There is a potential issue with next year's Pakistan Super League clashing with the Indian Premier League (IPL). What are the other options for next year's PSL?

Wasim Khan: We are going to be speaking with the franchises over the next few days regarding this issue.





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The fact is that Australia is returning to Pakistan after 22 years and there is no other opportunity to play them except during this period of time. Cricket Australia made it clear that this is the only window they have and we are looking to finalise 3 Test matches against them so we will have to find a mutually agreeable solution for a different timeframe for next year's PSL rather than February.

Saj: What grievances did Mohammad Amir share with you during your meeting with him at his residence?

Wasim Khan: Mohammad Amir has already publicly stated what his complaints were in this regard and as our meeting was a private matter, I won't divulge what was discussed between us and will leave it with the Cricket Board to deal with the issue. To clarify, I went to his house as an investment of my time to understand his grievances and see if there was a way forward. Waqar Younis and others have already said that the door is open for him to take back his retirement and make himself available again. I have a good relationship with Amir and speak with him regularly and there are no issues or any vendetta from the PCB side or point of view, and we will always remain open to quality players if they want to make themselves available for the country. After this meeting, Amir knows our stance and I'm aware of his stance, but for the good of the country it's up to him if he wants to make himself available.

Saj: Do you think Mohammad Amir will take back his retirement and make himself available for his country once again?

Wasim Khan: That's a tough question to answer for me. That's really down to Amir as a choice because as we know he announced his retirement from all formats. If he wishes to come back, then the first thing he would need to do is to take back that retirement. He will need to make himself available, play and do whatever was required from a domestic cricket point of view and to put himself in the shop window and be available for selection. Then it's clearly a case for the selectors to make a decision based on form and fitness and whether he merits a place in the side just as any Board would do. You want your very best players to be available and any sport or country would want that. We all know what he can bring to the table. He's a big match player with a temperament for the big occasion but ultimately the ball is in his court. I suppose it's down to personal choices as you cannot force people and we certainly won't be doing that as a Board.

Saj: How disappointing was it that Younis Khan resigned from his position as the national team's batting coach?

Wasim Khan: There is no doubt in my mind that Younis Khan is a legend of Pakistan cricket. During his playing days, he was the master at understanding what was required to deliver on the big stage consistently. He is someone who I have the utmost amount of respect for as an ex-player and our relationship reflects that. We were having conversations on a regular basis, but he had a number of concerns, regarding what he saw and what he was observing regarding Pakistan cricket and there was also a slight disagreement about the timeframes to join us on the tour of England as logistically it was a challenge for him and it didn't work out.

He wanted to part ways which we then agreed with, but the relationship remains intact. So much so that I could easily pick up the phone today and have a conversation with him. You have to respect people's choices and the decisions that they make. Yes, it was disappointing for us because you want someone like Younis involved at that level, but I certainly wouldn't write-off Younis Khan coming back and supporting and adding value in other areas of Pakistan cricket through coaching in future.

Saj: Is Misbah-ul-Haq's role as Head Coach under threat?

Wasim Khan: Look, ultimately this is a performance-related business. The coaches have been in place for two years now and people will argue and debate on whether we have made progress

or not. As things stand, we will review the outcomes of the England and West Indies series once the West Indies tour is over and we will ask the coaches to present their cases on where they see Pakistan cricket at the moment and the contributions they are making, but it's important not to keep jumping at knee-jerk reactions as soon as there are changes or we lose a match or a series. Pakistan fans remain loyal as long as we are fighting, and we are showing energy and spirit which is what they expect. If we take that approach more times than not, then we will be successful.

Saj: What positives do you see from the Pakistan cricket team's recent performances?

Wasim Khan: The positives for us have been the re-emergence of Hassan Ali who has come back fitter, stronger and a better player, whilst Mohammad Rizwan's continuing consistency across all formats has been exceptional. We are also pleased with Shaheen Shah Afridi who has been performing consistently in all three formats whilst Babar Azam just goes on and on. He might go through a lean patch once in a while, but he always comes back stronger and better. Usman Qadir will get more opportunities to play, and I think he's a very exciting prospect for us. We have Mohammad Hasnain who will only get better and he's becoming a far more intelligent bowler now. I'm sure Haider Ali will come back in the future better and stronger as a human being and as a player so there's much to be enthusiastic about and be positive about.

enthusiastic about and be positive about. Yes, some of the results haven't been great but we have beaten South Africa in a Test series at home and won the T20I series and then we went to South Africa and won the ODI and T20I series. So, there's a number of things for us to celebrate, but we just have to tinker a bit more and become consistent in our approach and our attitude and I am sure that the good performances will follow.

Saj: Are you confident that you will get the go-ahead to host one of the ICC tournaments that the PCB has bid for?

Wasim Khan: We wouldn't have applied to host ICC tournaments if we weren't confident of being successful. One has to remember that the return of Test cricket back to Pakistan has been huge. Obviously there has been a trickle of white-ball cricket from 2015 into Pakistan and we got to the stage a couple of years ago where we said we were not paying any teams or players to come to Pakistan which had been taking place since 2015.

There's a huge amount of work which has gone on by the Government of Pakistan and the Regional Governments to create a safe environment for players, so much so, that players are now confident of playing in Pakistan. Obviously having PSL players involved from the beginning has helped and has broken down some of the negative perceptions of the country. When players come to Pakistan for the first time, they are surprised that really, we are just a normal country. Every country has its issues but by and large the Government has cleaned up the country from a terrorism point of view and we provide a safe environment for players to play their cricket with state level security.

We therefore felt that we were now in a strong position with the return of cricket full time to Pakistan. With South Africa already having toured, we've got New Zealand, England and Australia coming all in the space of 12 months, and it pleases me to say that these countries, apart from Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and West Indies have all been incredible supporters of Pakistan cricket. There's now a real understanding from other countries around the world that Pakistan is as safe as anywhere and there's also a strong need now with other countries laying the pathway for them to come and tour here as well. We are delighted that from February this year we were looking ahead to 12 very exciting months for Pakistan cricket. The bids have gone in, and we'll find out by the end of September if we have been successful. But certainly, we will do everything we can to try and bring at least one ICC tournament to Pakistan from the period of 2024 to 2031.



"Overwhelmed" Olympic champ Hannah Mills honoured by Team GB flagbearer call-up

Olympic champion Hannah Mills says being named as a flagbearer for Team GB at Friday's opening ceremony of Tokyo 2020 is the greatest honour of her career.

Mills won gold at Rio 2016 and silver at London 2012 in the 470 class alongside Saskia Clark, and will now go for gold with teammate Eilidh McIntyre.

She was named alongside rower Moe Sbihi, who won gold in the coxless four in Rio and bronze in the men's eight in London.

It's the first time that nations have been allowed to nominate one female and one male athlete as flagbearers. Mills will be the first female British sailor to carry the Union flag at an Olympics opening ceremony.

"When Mark told me I had been chosen, it was completely overwhelming and when I had a moment to think about what it meant I got pretty emotional."

McInytre, with whom Mills won the 2019 470 World Championship, will share the moment with her teammate as one of just a handful of British athletes who will march behind the flagbearers tomorrow evening.

The announcement by Team GB Chef de Mission Mark England was met by rapturous applause from Mills' fellow athletes.

"Getting to carry the flag for Team GB at the Opening Ceremony of the Olympic Games is not a sentence I ever thought I'd say," said Mills, from Cardiff.

"When Mark told me I had been chosen, it was completely overwhelming and when I had a moment to think about what it meant I got pretty emotional

got pretty emotional. "It is the greatest honour in my career and I hope more than ever before, this Games can lift our country and deliver some incredible sporting moments to inspire the nation."

Mills and Sbihi were selected from a group of athletes nominated to Team GB by sports. The nominees were chosen by their respective sports as athletes that exemplify the Olympic Values and uphold the Team GB values of pride, responsibility, respect and unity. England added: "Having spoken

England added: "Having spoken personally with Hannah and Moe, it was clear to see what this honour meant to them. Not only what it meant personally, but also for their teammates and wider delegation in what has been the most difficult and unprecedented 18 months for everyone in the United Kingdom.

"Both athletes embody the Values of Team GB and they are thoroughly deserving of this great honour. Hannah and Moe have already created multiple Olympic memories and I have no doubt they will add to these in Tokyo over the next 16 days.

The news comes as a timely boost to the sailors of Team GB as they prepare to take on the world's best on the waters of Enoshima, the same venue as the sailing competition at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, across the ten Olympic classes.

Racing starts on Sunday 25th July with men's and women's RS:X windsurfing plus the Laser and Laser Radial singlehanders, and concludes on August 4 with the medal races for the men's and women's 470.



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By Saj Sadiq

In a wide ranging exclusive interview, the Chief Executive of Pakistan Cricket Board Wasim Khan, spoke about his future at the PCB, the status of proposed tours to Pakistan by England, New Zealand and Australia, his meeting with Mohammad Amir, his thoughts on Younis Khan's resignation, the progress on several projects within Pakistan cricket, his assessment of the current team's and coach's performance and his message of exercising patience to all Pakistan cricket fans.

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