

TODAY'S EDITION

MAIN SECTION



MUM KEEPS DANCING

Charlene Ford is to share her role in the London show 42nd Street after her son's birth

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SUPERDRY ... CIDER

The high-street fashion mogul Julian Dunkerton has begun making top-notch scrumpy

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COMMENT

Purist Leavers could save face by accepting that a Chequers-style deal is taking shape

IAIN MARTIN, PAGE 31

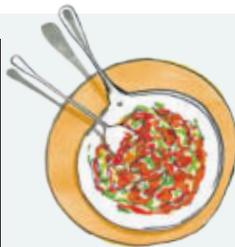
DINNER TONIGHT

Tomato chicken with honey and harissa

In this end-of-summer treat, strips of lemon and garlic-marinated chicken are seared in olive oil then stewed in a thick tomato sauce. Moroccan flavourings of spicy harissa mellowed by honey take an Italian turn with a basil garnish. I served it over the last French beans from the garden.

Serves 2 Prep 20 min
Cook 35 min

Ingredients: 4-6 chicken thigh fillets; 2 garlic cloves; 4 tbsp olive oil; 1 lemon; 8 vine tomatoes; 1 tsp harissa; 1 tsp



honey; handful of basil leaves.

Open out the fillets and slice into 4 or 5 chunky strips. Chop then crush the garlic with a pinch of salt to make a juicy paste. Smear the garlic over the chicken in a bowl. Add 1 tbsp olive oil and juice from half the lemon over the top. Mix and leave while you make the tomato sauce. Coarsely chop the tomatoes. Place in a pan with 2 tbsp olive oil and a pinch salt.

Simmer briskly over a medium-low heat, reduce to low, cover and cook for 15 minutes until soft. Force through a sieve into a pan. Simmer for 5 minutes, add harissa and honey and simmer until thick and creamy. Heat remaining oil in a spacious frying pan over medium-high heat. Tip in the chicken and quickly sear the pieces. Season lightly with salt and add the tomato sauce. Reduce the heat, cover and cook for 15 minutes. Remove the lid, check the chicken is cooked through. Season with salt and lemon and serve garnished with shredded basil.

Lindsey Bareham

Trump's assault on global rules is branded biggest threat to UK

Catherine Philp
Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain's greatest strategic threat comes from the dismantling of the rules-based global order under the leadership of President Trump, the former national security adviser said yesterday.

Sir Mark Lyall Grant said the shift away from the postwar order represented "the most strategic and dangerous" threat to Britain — greater than that posed by malign state actors such as Russia, terrorism and instability or cyberwarfare and technology.

"One of the problems we have in tackling that shift is that the traditional champion of the rule-based international order, the president of the United States, doesn't currently believe in it," he said.

Britain would be particularly vulnerable after Brexit in such a changed world, he said, because "we as an open trading island nation depend very heavily on a stable international environment with rules and regulations".

The rules-based international order refers to the liberal political and economic norms established by the Allies after the Second World War and embodied in multilateral institutions such as the United Nations. Its acceptance

dramatically widened after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Sir Mark's comments are one of the strongest public attacks from a former senior member of the security establishment on Mr Trump's global posture, which is a cause for concern even among senior members of his administration.

Fear, a bombshell book by the journalist Bob Woodward, has revealed how senior officials in Mr Trump's administration have conspired to prevent him turning on traditional allies and defying the rules-based order.

European leaders have repeatedly warned against Mr Trump's assault on international norms — from his tearing up of trade deals to pulling out of multilateral organisations and agreements such as the UN human rights council, the Paris climate agreement and the Iran nuclear deal. President Macron of France stunned Congress in April when he warned against such actions: "The United States is the one who invented this multilateralism. You're the ones now who have to help to preserve and reinvent it."

Robert Hannigan, the former director of GCHQ, has echoed Sir Mark's warnings about Mr Trump's "lack of commitment to the rules-based order".

Sir Mark said, however, that "the underlying relationship with the United

States is still fundamental to this country's security and foreign policy and it doesn't depend on the personality at the top or the relationship at the top".

Mr Hannigan said co-operation between the US and Britain still went on at a level below that of the West Wing thanks to the near-seamless links between their intelligence agencies.

Mr Trump is said to have been furious at the State Department's decision to expel 60 Russian spies posing as diplomats, in solidarity with Britain over the Salisbury poisoning, having believed the number would be token.

He has stayed silent since the department's announcement of new sanctions on Russia in punishment for that poisoning, as mandated by Congress.

Last night Gordon Brown, the former prime minister, said that Mr Trump's protectionism was the biggest barrier to building international co-operation, and warned that there could be a repeat of the 2008 financial crash because the world had not remedied the causes. He told *The Guardian*: "We are in danger of sleepwalking into a future crisis. There is going to have to be a severe awakening to the escalation of risks, but we are in a leaderless world." He said the co-operation seen in 2008 had been replaced by a world in which nationalism was in the ascendant.

Fuel-guzzling jumbos send BA to top of pollution table

Graeme Paton Transport Correspondent

British Airways has been named as the most polluting transatlantic airline amid concerns over its reliance on "inefficient" long-haul aircraft such as the jumbo jet.

The International Council on Clean Transportation (ICCT) placed it bottom out of 20 leading airlines, finding BA burnt more fuel per passenger than any of its competitors. The study found it used 22 per cent more than the industry average on routes between North America and Europe. Last year BA burnt 63 per cent more fuel on average than the best carrier, Norwegian.

Researchers criticised BA's over-reliance on "inefficient" aircraft such as the Boeing 747 and the Airbus A380 superjumbo, which are being phased out by many other long-haul carriers.

The ICCT report said that airlines that predominantly used very large aircraft — Lufthansa and British Airways — had the lowest overall fuel efficiency on transatlantic flights. "This is largely because aircraft with four engines have generally higher fuel burn per passenger than those with two," it said.

"This, combined with the fact that fuel is typically the single largest operational expense for airlines, helps ex-

plain the industry-wide trend of retiring ageing Boeing 747 aircraft and the sluggish market for the superjumbo Airbus A380. Only British Airways is bucking this trend by wanting to purchase more A380s."

The study was based on an analysis of the number of passenger-kilometres flown for every litre of fuel burnt.

It found that Norwegian, which relies on Boeing 787 Dreamliners for transatlantic routes, was the most efficient with 44 passenger-kilometres per litre. This was 33 per cent higher than the industry average. BA recorded 27 passenger-kilometres per litre of fuel.

The figures are skewed by the fact that Norwegian gets more people on to flights than almost any other carrier.

A BA spokesman said it had a "greater share of the premium market on the North Atlantic" than other airlines, adding that the number of first and business class seats on each plane was "the main reason its fuel efficiency per passenger appears lower". He added: "We are investing heavily in modern, fuel-efficient aircraft, including the 787, A380 and A350, and by 2020 will have received more than 100 new aircraft in a decade. We are well on course to deliver a 25 per cent improvement in carbon emissions reduction by 2025."

£30,000 'asset tax' proposed for over-65s

Greg Hurst Social Affairs Editor

Homeowners and people with substantial savings should face a one-off "asset tax" of £30,000 when they reach 65 to fund England's care system for the elderly, a think tank has proposed.

Such a charge would raise £7 billion a year and enable care in residential settings and in people's homes to be delivered free, rather than based on a means test as now, the Social Market Foundation said. It argued that it was not fair to force people of working age to pay more tax to fund care for older people, as most younger taxpayers missed out on the boom in property prices that has left many "baby-boomers" with substantial assets.

The Social Market Foundation said that the charge of £30,000 should be levied on anyone with assets worth more than £150,000 and paid when they turned 65 or deferred until their death.

James Kirkup, the foundation's director, said: "The fairest way to fund care is to ask those who have built up valuable assets to put some of that wealth into a system that will protect them and others from the catastrophic lottery of care costs they face today."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Tories blast Welby

fulfilling his responsibility as a religious leader, which is to tell it like it is. He is not taking any party political sides. I welcome his impassioned plea for reform and hope his views and ideas will be addressed by all political parties."

Asked whether the archbishop should stay out of politics, Mr McDonnell said: "Is that something Jesus did?"

Archbishop Welby said that his own family had "depended very much on benefits" when he was a vicar and said the living wage of £7.83 per hour should

increase to £8.75. He added: "If you earn money from a community, you should pay your share of tax to that community. But when vast companies like Amazon and other online traders [can] get away with paying almost nothing in tax, there is something wrong with the tax system."

An Amazon spokeswoman said: "We pay all taxes required in the UK and every country where we operate."

The archbishop said that poverty can increase "vulnerability to the populism that stirs hatred", warning of the "rise of ancient demons" such as antisemitism, Islamophobia and extremism.

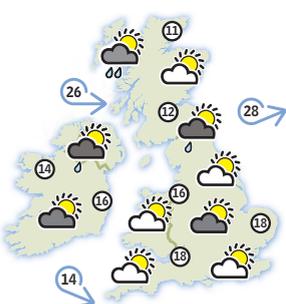
Gavin Ashenden, a former chaplain

to the Queen who resigned from the Church of England last year in protest at its liberal values, said that the archbishop "is a socialist with a Christian veneer".

The Christian Tory peer Lord Bourne of Aberystwyth, who is the government's faith minister, told *The Times* before the speech that he did not always agree with the archbishop but said: "I think it's the role of religions and religious leaders to occasionally be that bit of grit in the oyster and make us feel a little bit uncomfortable."

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THE WEATHER



Scattered showers across northern and western areas; dry in the southeast. Full forecast, page 65

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