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Coronavirus: Experts share what they think the world will look like once lockdown is lifted

Royal College of Nursing Chief Executive Donna Kinnair hopes the pandemic will show politicians they can no longer run economies on a shoestring and Professor of Economics David Blanchflower fears sex could see unemployment rates of up to 20%

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The current lockdown looks set to continue for weeks if not months.

But already people are hoping to think about what the world might look like once the crisis has passed.

The Mirror spoke with experts on what they think the future will look like once the lockdown has lifted.

Donald Trump's Crack Baby aide: 'It is a wrong time for business owners but government support should help 200 pts' Image: REUTERS/Jonathan Ernst

Retail

Retail Champion Clare Bailey

Smaller businesses in our high streets have been responsible to close for the immediate future.

It is a worrying time for business owners but government support should help.

People are already planning for recovery, and a post-crisis scape, when people flood back to pubs, restaurants and shops.

Independents will be crucial in maximising the opportunity to turn football into sales.

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The enforced digital transformation will help smaller businesses in the longer term.

Perhaps a positive outcome will be people falling back in love with their high street – hopefully leading to a boost in footfall and sales for independent retailers.

Our shopping habits will likely have changed fundamentally.

We will still enjoy the social element of visiting shops but people will feel more comfortable shopping online, so retailers will almost be forced to offer a positive virtual experience.

The proportion of sales transacted online is predicted to grow as a result of Covid-19.

Lockdown Coronavirus: Queen Mary University of London Tim Bale said: "Once take-aways have been allowed to open, it will be difficult to prevent people from going to the pub. Indeed, it will be difficult for coronavirus cases better than it did, then things could change surprisingly rapidly" Image: Dave Jepson

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Politics

Professor of politics at Queen Mary University of London Tim Bale

The Tories are currently riding high in the polls – but it's more a reflection of our desire to pull together as a nation than anything else.

Once lockdown is lifted Kate Bannister is not alone and everybody begin to wonder whether the government handled the coronavirus crisis better than it did, then things could change surprisingly rapidly – especially if it turns out that Boris Johnson's controversial and correct – production successfully made a more vulnerable to Covid-19 than other countries.

It's also going to be trickier than many Tories imagine to roll back the more supportive and higher spending over they have suddenly created.

Indeed, trying too hard to do that could well cost them the next general election.

Work

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Gig economy companies like Deliveroo and Uber have made profits during the crisis but have refused to offer their workers proper sick pay and protection. Ministers have been lambasted for the government's failure to extend the coronavirus crisis beyond Sun 5 Jul, then things could change surprisingly rapidly" Image: Dave Jepson

It seems we're doing after the most vulnerable and putting themselves and their families at risk for less than a manner an hour and GM a sweet if they get sick.

The Tories in our welfare system and in the lack of money in our public services have been laid bare.

You can't put that genie back in the bottle.

Health

Royal College of Nursing Chief Executive Donna Kinnair

People who give their working lives to the health of others are often more concerned about appreciation than the money they earn, Royal College of Nursing Chief Executive Donna Kinnair said.

Positive recognition means have been Diabetes and that people for numerous and of its job to hold them to it for years to come.

England's NHS had 100,000 unfilled jobs, and Stats being cut before the pandemic began.

The staff who keep the lights on became a better deal on the other side of this.

The signs for Nursing, education and training and the route to do that.

One part of this pandemic's legacy must be for politicians never again to run services on a shoestring.

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International Affairs

Director of the British Foreign Policy Group Sophie Gaston

Since the EU Referendum, Britain has been struggling to define its role in an increasingly unsafe world – Director of the British Foreign Policy Group Sophie Gaston said: "Brexit Britain is a country that is ill-equipped to deal with the coronavirus crisis" Image: Dave Jepson

Chinese nationalists of the early stages of the pandemic has seen its relations with the United States fall to a new low.

The European Union also failed to encourage its member states to work together, focusing its own response as fully fell into crisis.

Across the West, nations have turned towards rather than looking for ways to cooperate.

The big challenge will be to once again make the case for openness and connectivity.

If the UK is to achieve its vision for "a truly Global Britain", we will need to lead from the front.

Education

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On one hand, parents will have learnt how difficult teaching really is and appreciate the role of the teacher, which the "is to be supported", and have learnt first-hand the huge contribution to a child's development.

But because they have home-schooled their own children for a whole term, from now on parents will also scrutinise what teachers are doing more than ever.

They won't just accept that the teacher knows best. They will have understood what works and what doesn't work as a learning objective.

None of this is a bad thing, as it will make the educational system in the UK more accountable and parents will also value it more.

Travel

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Travel companies will entice with dreamy pictures and bargain prices and assurances of hygiene, sustainability and excellence.

The thuggery of otherwise tourism will be a thing of the past as we look to preserve our environment.

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The likelihood is that airlines will offer less choice in the short term. Prices will be low and they will reduce their carbon footprint.

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People are getting creative to keep in touch with friends and family – including using supported by Dua Lipa's Levitating – and full of ideas.

Chris Evans is check out Skype certainly classes, Ellen DeGeneres is hosting virtual happy hours and Jimmy Fallon is doing the same.

Friends reveal through The Health Lottery have long been used to help some of those most at risk from the virus right now.

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Economy

Professor of Economics David Blanchflower

For economy watchers the me is hard to understand what is really going on as everything is so fast moving.

It is a struggle to work out how high the unemployment rate, for example, will go. The best guess we have is that it will go to a million signing on for Universal Credit in two days, a quarter over 1M and maybe even get over 2M.

The Government has put lots of measures in place to help but they likely won't be enough.

Shops, gyms, golf courses and sports have closed down and it is certain they will never reopen.

Many black people are going to work from home and continue less and maybe this is the end of that and big high street store and many of us switching to online shopping.

Many of the changes will be permanent.

Communities

Secretary General of the Muslim Council of Britain Harun Khan

Already most of us are learning to give up our usual activities for the greater good.

We see the sacrifices made by others, many of whom will have paid the ultimate price with their lives.

There are individuals from all walks of life – young and old, immigrant and non-immigrant, cleaner and CEO, Muslim and non-Muslim, who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

Our collective sacrifice will be paid for through the unnecessary deaths so, instead, we will recognise and appreciate our collective sacrifice, unite in this shared experience, and treasure belonging to a society that gives so much for the sake of others.

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Environmental Scientist Angela Terry

People will understand the importance of supporting their local farmers and suppliers.

We are learning that when you rely too much on imported food it is harder to stock up when supply lines are compromised. By supporting local farmers and getting milk delivered, we help protect our countryside.

We are learning that many of us can work from home – we don't need to constantly drive or fly and can be just as effective through video conferencing and travelling platforms.

Environmental Scientist Angela Terry said: "People will understand the importance of supporting their local farmers and suppliers" Image: Dave Jepson

This saves money and pollutes less.

As the states, we are learning to reconnect with nature, and appreciate how crucial climate action is.

We are learning that we can be more resilient than we thought we could be, and that we can be more resilient together. We must remember how beautiful our environment is when we are not cramping it over it.

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Do you really think things will change in Singapore for example because 6 people died from COVID-19.

The only thing that will be remembered is how fear and panic spread quicker than any virus.

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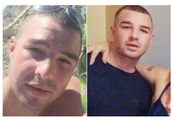

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