

Coming up on this week's FYI, how well do you know our new prime minister? A teenage football sensation going viral online. And school pupils try their hand at motorsports.

Welcome to FYI, your weekly news show where we bring you all the latest top news stories and of course, the biggest news from this week if that we have a new prime minister.

Sir Keir Starmer leader of the political party, Labour, is the new British Prime Minister.

Today we start the next chapter. But given the work of change, the mission of national renewal and start to rebuild our country. Thank you.

Adults across the UK voted in the general election and the majority chose the Labour Party to form a government and run the country. But who exactly is our new Prime Minister? Well, here on FYI, we've got all the info.

And I do think it's time that the court system became much more of a place where the ordinary person feels they can go.

Our new prime minister used to be a lawyer. In fact, he became Sir Keir Starmer when he was awarded the knighthood for services to the criminal justice system.

Just five years after becoming a politician, he was elected by the Labour Party to be their leader. Now that's a big deal.

Since 1922, we've either had a Conservative or Labour Party prime minister. For over 100 years, these parties have been the two main players when it comes to winning the elections. For the last 14 years, the Conservatives have been in power.

But now Sir Keir Starmer's Labour Party runs the country. But how different will it be now that he's in charge? Well, we asked him on FYI last year and here's what he had to say.

You've pledged that you will deliver a better economy, National Health Service, tackle crime, the climate crisis, and deliver a better education for all of us. But if you Google 'party pledges', loads of leaders have promised that time and time again. So why did you think we should trust you and believe you're actually going to do all of that?

Well, I think it's really important that we've only said five things. A lot of people who want to be in government say "we will do everything you want." You just name it, we'll do it. We've said no. We're going to be really, really focused on the things you've identified. Climate change is a really big one of those. Obviously, the test at the end of whether the people trust us is when we get to that general election.

Well, the UK population have spoken and have decided to put their trust in Keir Starmer. But just how well do you know a new Prime Minister? Well here on FYI, we like to ask important questions. So firstly, does he got pineapple on pizza?

I do not have pineapple on pizza. But we've got a rule on a Friday. No matter how busy I am. I'll stop work. We'll always have a night, our boy is 14 and our girl is 12. And the big discussion is because we always have a takeaway. What are we going to have? Pizzas. Pizza is always there, our little girl is always lobbying for pizza, but not pineapple for me.

I'm not sure a lot of world leaders have been asked that one. So how about this next one?

Is it true 12 year old Keir wanted to be a footballer when he grew up?

So I'm 12. If you could go back in time and tell your 12 year old self something, what would it be? I mean, I know back in the days you wanted to become a pro football and try out for Arsenal.

So, yeah, I mean, I want to be a footballer till I realized I wasn't good enough to be.

Yeah, I did all the usual things that a 12 year old boy what you want to be. If I gave one piece of advice to both of you and to all young people, it would be believe in yourself that you can do it. And you might think, Well, that's a bit odd, that bit of advice. But when I was your age, because I came from a working class background, I didn't think that someone like me would be an MP. I really didn't think someone like me would lead the Labour Party. And I really, really didn't think someone like me would ever be Prime minister. But something in my head was saying, that's not the sort of thing that you're going to be doing here. Well, he didn't imagine it when he was our age, but he's done it.

Keir Starmer is our new prime minister. Now one of the Labor Party promises is that they will lower the voting age to 16. Because right now you have to be 18 to vote in a general election. But what do you guys think about that? Well, here's what our viewers from all over the UK have to say.

I think 16 year olds shouldn't be able to vote because some of them are very silly and daft and they might not know what they're doing.

They can get a job. They have to pay taxes, too. Therefore, they should be allowed to vote.

I don't think 16 year olds should be allowed to vote because even though they have their provisional licenses and might have a job, some of them still aren't mature and they might not really know what to do.

16 year old should be able to vote because they should be able to express their opinion too.

I don't think at the age of 16 I'm going to understand all the politics stuff and the government.

I don't think 16 year olds should be able to vote because some of them are just silly and will choose random like people.

Some teenagers can still be daft then and like be a bit silly with it and just be like, guys, let's all vote for this one person.

But some 18 year olds are daft as 16 year olds.

Even when you're 18, you're still too young and immature to vote.

So I think we should wait until we're 20 or 24 to vote.

I think like increasing to 20 or 24 is a bit harsh. I'd say 18 perfect.

If you can join the army at 16 and you can get a job at 16, then why can't you vote?

People should be able to vote at 16 because it really enables us to be able to like, raise our voices and make sure we are heard.

I feel like some people at the age of 16 may not have all of their life figured out, so they may be thinking for themselves and not for the whole country.

Most people won't really understand what they're voting for.

So some people might just pick random ones or get peer pressured by like their family or friends into voting. someone. Maybe we could do it so only 16 year olds that actually have a job can vote.

I feel like most people would probably take it serious but there is people out there who just like that would be laughable with their friends and I reckon I'll be ready to vote when I'm 16 because it's not like one of the older people's futures say they're like 90.

It's not like they're going to be living for much longer.

People say that 16 year olds are immature, but I think that young people are far more tuned in than older people.

A lot of people, even in the mid thirties and forties, are not sensible whatsoever. But a lot of sensible 16 year olds and there's a lot of not sensible 30 year olds.

Thanks, guys.

Now, if you're into cars, then you're probably excited for some big

motor racing events coming up.

This weekend, the Formula One British Grand Prix is at Silverstone with 480,000 people expected to visit the racetrack, including our very own Scarlett, who will be commentating on Sky's F1 channel.

I mean, electric car racing series Extreme E returns to Scotland next week.

They actually hold all their races in places impacted by climate change, but there's much more to motorsport than being a racing driver. Scarlett went to school in London, where pupils got to see what goes on behind the scenes and find out how they can get involved.

A lot of people dream of becoming a racing car driver like Max Verstappen, Lewis Hamilton or Lando Norris.

However, very few people get the chance to compete at the top.

But driving is just one job in motorsport, and there there's a huge team behind every world champion.

This school science lesson has been taken over by kids in motorsport, an initiative hoping to inspire the next generation of engineers, paramedics and presenters like me.

But how does that all relate to racing?

Well, let's find out.

So can you tell me what you've just been doing here, then?

Well, right now we're building some race cars.

It's very exciting.

And we're looking for all of the parts when we're finished.

These race cars that we are making, we will be able to move and actually race still.

And they're getting help from actual Silverstone professionals.

How is the work that you're doing here with Lego cars similar to the work that you do with the real race cars?

So they have to think about ways to make it go faster, but also how many Lego blocks and stuff they're using to reduce the kind of weight and material that they use on the car.

What advice would you give to young people who might want to do what you do?

So 100% pursue STEM subject matters. as well as car building and computer coding.

The pupils here are getting hands on with another vital role that is needed in motorsport.

Did you know that there are always paramedics on the sidelines at a racetrack in case of any accidents?

So these guys are getting to learn some vital first aid.

Right.

And we couldn't take a look at the world of motorsport without trying some driving. And simulators like these are a vital part of the drivers race preparation. What's more, e-sports or electronic sports are video games are played competitively and it's massive now with huge events that take place all over the world. Some e-sport champions have actually become racecar drivers themselves.

Right. So what are you doing?

I'm just trying to drive the car. It's like, really difficult. Yeah. And when you go over things, you can feel it as well. You can feel it.

Three, two, one, Go. No, I'm not winning.

Maybe I'll just stick to presenting. Speaking of which, another really important part of racing is presenting and commentating. And I actually get to do both of these for Sky Sports and Formula One. So I've agreed to give these guys some advice. Now, let's see if they can put my tips into practice.

What gave you the motivation to publish your story?

Do you feel like there's something in the English curriculum that you think could be improved?

That was really good.

The how you like followed up with that question.

I've had an absolutely amazing day and it just goes to show how many opportunities there actually are within motorsport.

This made us go O M G. Scientists have attached living skin to robots to show them smiling get this is engineered living skin tissue made in the lab that researchers in Japan have put on a robot face to make it look more human. Like could this be what robots in the future look like?

I mean, there was another OMG moment this week in the Euros. England

very nearly got knocked out by Slovakia. Who were one nil up until Jude Bellingham saved the game and score an incredible goal just 90 seconds left to play, pushing the game into extra time. England ended up winning two one and are through to the quarter finals.

Football fans everywhere have got something to say on the tournament. One major football fan is Leo. His football trick shots have been going viral online. Check this out.

I love football. I was five years old when I started playing. My dad got me into so I started creating football related videos, which has earned me over 700,000 subscribers.

The reaction been insane.

I only started to realize that people were liking my videos when I got to about a thousand subscribers. I just went up and up from there. And those Polgar videos, 8 million views. And it's about me having an open that my friend begging for a goal. And then it gives years and ways to interact with the video.

I make all my videos myself on my phone. I'm just randomly come out with my videos when I'm playing football.

My favorite team is Liverpool. All my favourite players easily Mo Salah because he never gives up and always gives 100%. My dream would be to be a footballer and my favourite manager to play on with would be Jurgen Klopp because he brings the best out of his players and he is really kind.

To celebrate the euros that I'm going to recreate three of the most iconic Euro goals of all time. Let's go.

So the first goal I'm going to be recreating was done by Antonin Panenka in the 1976 final against West Germany, securing the Euros for Czechoslovakia.

Number two, this was done by Maniche in the 2004 Euros against the Netherlands.

Number three, this was an outrageous goal by Gazza in the 1996 against Scotland I didn't make it to the Euros.

And my favourite team is England, because my dad's side of the family is English and I grew up in England. Come on, England, It's coming home.

Thanks, Leo.

And yes, good luck to England in the quarter final.

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See you next week. Bye.