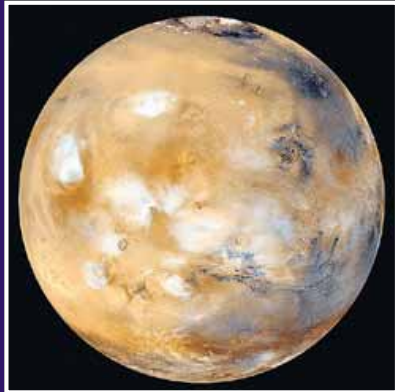




**NEW DISCOVERY
REVEALS THERE
REALLY COULD
BE LIFE ON MARS**



Strong evidence from the 'red planet'

**BRITAIN
READY TO
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SAYS POLL**

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BLOOD PRESSURE LINK TO DIABETES

**Higher levels mean
you are 60% more
likely to get disease**

By **Cyril Dixon**

PEOPLE with high blood pressure are at a significantly greater risk of diabetes, a study has found.

An Oxford University team describes their research, which provides the strongest link yet between the two conditions, as a "game changer" in the way doctors treat the debilitating blood condition.

Researchers found that a person with high blood pressure was at almost 60 per cent higher risk of diabetes than normal.

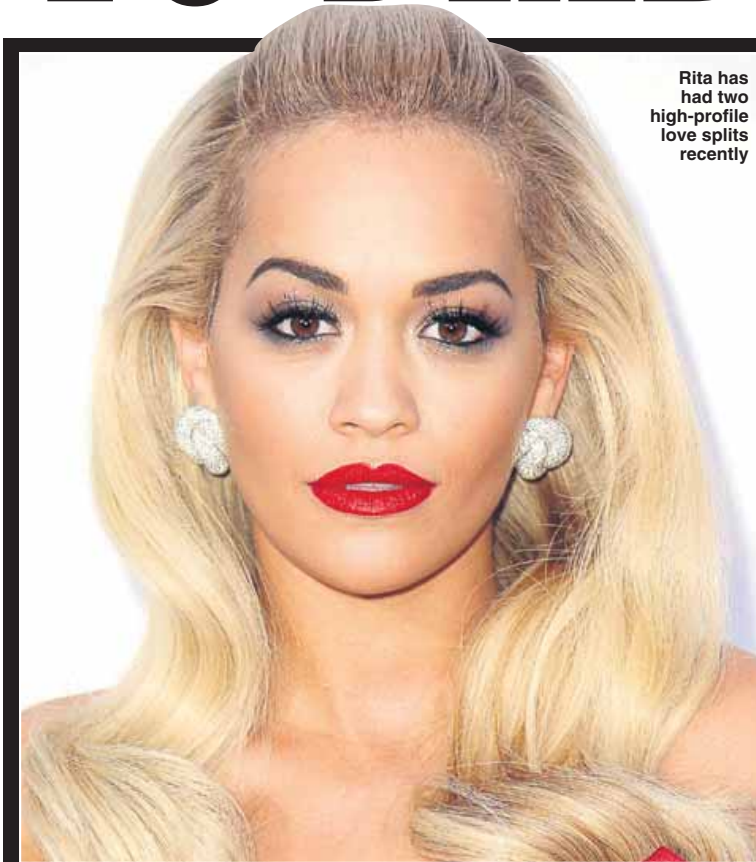
Although this link has been accepted before, the study involving more than four million people is expected to offer significant new understanding.

The team believe their findings could boost the case for tackling the diabetes threat by prescribing drugs to lower blood pressure.

The study, by Oxford's George Institute for Global Health UK, is published today in the Journal of the American College of Cardiology.

Institute deputy director Professor Kazem Rahimi said: "This is potentially a game changer in the understanding and treatment of diabetes. It affects more than 400 million people worldwide and we know that diabetics are more

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Rita has had two high-profile love splits recently

RITA ORA

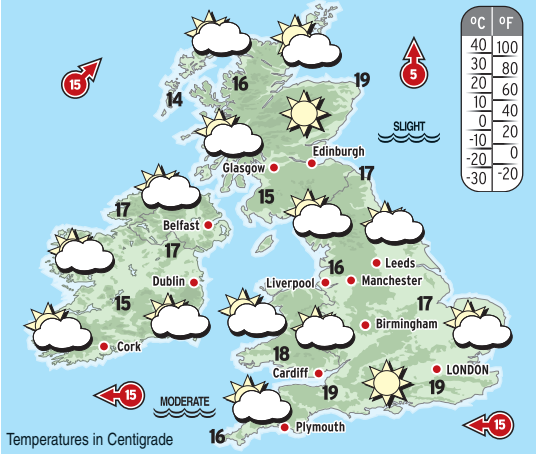
**Why my
man
must
have the
X Factor**

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Weather forecast

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Today's summary: Sunny spells

North West: Fog patches will lift. It will then be dry with sunny spells. Gentle south-easterly winds. High 17C (63F).

Northern Ireland: It will be dry and fine with lengthy spells of sunshine. Gentle southerly winds. High 17C (63F).

Wales: Fog patches lifting to leave a dry day with plenty of sunshine. Gentle easterly winds. High 18C (64F).

Midlands: Initial fog will lift. It will then be dry with lots of sunshine. Gentle easterly winds. High 17C (63F).

North East/Yorks: Fog will slowly clear in the morning. It will then be dry with sunny spells. Light winds. High 17C (63F).

Scotland: Areas of fog will lift. Then dry with sunny periods. Breezy in the west, light elsewhere. High 20C (68F).

East Anglia: It will be dry and fine with sunny spells and patchy cloud. Gentle easterly winds. High 18C (64F).

London/South East: Dry and fine with lengthy spells of sunshine. Moderate north-easterly winds. High 19C (66F).

South: It will be a dry and fine day with plenty of bright sunshine. Moderate easterly winds. High 19C (66F).

South West: A dry day with blue skies and autumn sunshine. Moderate to fresh easterly winds. High 19C (66F).

Channel Isles: Dry and fine with periods of sunshine, and little cloud. Strong easterly winds. High 17C (63F).

Sea: North Sea: Slight. Irish Sea: Moderate. Channel: Moderate.

UK OUTLOOK TOMORROW: Fog in northern parts of the UK will lift. It will then be a dry day with sunny periods. Staying fine in the south with lots of sunshine.

SIX-DAY FORECAST

	WED		THU		FRI		SAT		SUN		MON	
	min	max	min	max	min	max	min	max	min	max	min	max
London	10	18	10	19	10	17	10	17	12	19	12	18
Belfast	8	16	8	16	8	16	10	15	11	15	10	14
Birmingham	7	18	6	16	6	14	7	16	10	17	9	17
Cardiff	10	18	8	16	10	15	10	16	12	17	12	16
Glasgow	7	16	7	15	8	15	10	14	11	15	10	15
Manchester	7	17	4	17	6	16	8	16	10	17	10	16
Newcastle	7	15	7	15	6	15	8	15	10	15	9	15
Norwich	9	17	8	17	8	16	9	17	10	18	11	17
Plymouth	11	18	10	18	11	16	12	16	13	16	13	16

24 hours

SUN	RAIN	TEMP
(hrs)	(mm)	(min) (max)
Aberdeen 3.0	0.0	8 15
Aberporth 10.8	0.0	9 19
Alnwick 7.2	0.0	6 15
Belfast 9.7	0.0	9 17
Birmingham 7.7	0.0	5 18
B'mouth 9.8	0.0	10 18
Bristol 10.9	0.0	8 19
Cardiff 10.4	0.0	9 18
Durham 5.8	0.0	5 16
Edinburgh 5.6	0.0	3 18

Britain yesterday

Glasgow	7.4	0.0	3 17
Hull	6.3	0.0	6 19
Ipwich	8.9	0.0	7 17
Leeds	4.8	0.0	5 18
Lincoln	10.0	0.0	7 18
London	10.0	0.0	9 18
Manchester	9.3	0.0	4 18
Oxford	10.1	0.0	7 18
S'hampton	9.2	0.0	10 19
St Andrews	5.5	0.0	5 18

Lighting-up times

Belfast	7:05pm-7:23am
Birmingham	6:50pm-7:06am
Bristol	6:53pm-7:08am
Glasgow	6:58pm-7:17am
London	6:43pm-6:58am
Manchester	6:51pm-7:08am
Newcastle	6:48pm-7:06am

Europe forecast

Today	Tomorrow
Amsterdam Sunny	17C/63F
Brussels Sunny	17C/63F
Dublin Fair	15C/59F
Frankfurt Sunny	17C/63F
Geneva Sunny	16C/61F
Lisbon Sunny	28C/79F
Madrid Sunny	24C/75F
Paris Sunny	19C/66F
Rome Showers	22C/72F

Around the world yesterday

Amsterdam . Cloudy	16 61	Hong Kong . Sunny	32 90	New York . . . Fair	18 64
Athens	25 77	Istanbul . . . Rain	25 77	Nice	23 73
Barcelona . . .	24 75	Jersey	17 63	Nicosia	32 90
Berlin	17 63	Larnaca	30 86	Perth	26 79
Budapest . . .	16 61	Las Palmas . .	27 81	Prague	15 59
Cairo	32 90	Los Angeles .	26 79	Singapore . . .	31 88
Cape Town . .	18 64	Luxor	36 97	Stockholm . .	14 57
Casablanca . .	24 75	Malaga	26 79	Sydney	19 66
Corfu	25 77	Malta	26 79	Tel Aviv	30 86
Dublin	16 61	Malta	26 79	Tenerife . . .	28 82
Dubrovnik . .	23 73	Melbourne . .	20 68	Toronto	20 68
Faro	26 79	Miami	30 86	Tunis	23 73
Florence . . .	20 68	Moscow . . .	16 61	Venice	19 66
Gibraltar . . .	21 70	Nairobi . . .	25 77	Vienna	15 59
Guernsey . . .	17 63	New Delhi . .	32 90	Warsaw	16 61

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1,700 jobs lost as steelworks shuts

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By **Paul Jeeves**

WORKERS were left "devastated" yesterday after it was announced that iron and steelmaking at a huge plant is to be mothballed, with the loss of 1,700 jobs.

Thai-owned SSI said it is to close down production at the 98-year-old Redcar iron and steel plant on Teesside. It insists it has "no option" because it cannot compete with cheap Chinese imports following a recent slump in the price of steel.

Last night unions demanded Government intervention to back-up their "Northern Powerhouse" vision and save Teesside from economic devastation.

Cornelius Louwrens, SSI's UK business director, called it "an extremely sad day".

Roy Rickhuss, general secretary of the Community



The Thai owners of the Redcar plant say it cannot compete with cheap Chinese imports

union, said the demise of the plant could cost hundreds of millions of pounds with an entire steelmaking community destroyed.

He added: "The Prime Minister said he would do 'everything we can' to support our steel industry. He needs to deliver on that."

Redcar's Labour MP Anna Turley said: "It is absolutely heartbreaking. Redcar was built on steelmaking."

Business Minister Anna Soubry said: "I hope the fact that SSI is mothballing the furnace gives some hope that steelmaking could be restarted in the future. I

have called a steel summit to see what more can be done to help the industry."

Worker Carl Harris, 40, said: "Unemployment is already high here."

"I have two young sons. I don't know how I'm supposed to provide for them now."

Corbyn bid to repair anthem-snub outrage

By **Macer Hall**
Political Editor

JEREMY Corbyn will today declare his love for Britain in a desperate attempt to quell anger over his refusal to sing the national anthem.

The new Labour leader is to use his first keynote party conference speech to counter claims he is unpatriotic after he stayed silent during God Save The Queen at a Battle of Britain service.

"I love this country," he will say, insisting that is the sentiment driving his desire for a more equal society.

He will also seek to address concerns about deep divisions in Labour ranks over his leadership.

Kinder

Critics will be told that "open debate" and differing views will be tolerated.

Aides promised an address devoid of razzmatazz when Mr Corbyn steps up to the lectern in Brighton this afternoon. His wife Laura Alvarez is not expected to join him on the platform. "This is not about showmanship," his spokesman said.

He is expected to deliver a speech much shorter than the hour-long orations from previous Labour leaders.

Adopting a quieter tone than his predecessors, he will promise "kinder poli-



Picture: JONATHAN BRADY/PA

Corbyn is silent during the anthem at Battle of Britain service

tics", aiming to build a more "caring society."

Mr Corbyn is expected to say: "As I travelled the country during the leadership campaign, it was wonderful to see the diversity of all the people in the country."

"Even more inspiring was the unity and unanimity of their values. A belief in coming together to achieve more than we can on our own."

"Fair play for all, solidarity and not walking by when people are in trouble. Respect for the point of view of others."

"It is this sense of fair play, these shared majority British values, that are the fundamental reason why I love

this country and its people. These values are what I was elected on - a kinder politics and a more caring society."

"They are Labour values and our country's values. We are going to put these values back into politics."

"It's because I am driven by these British majority values, because I love this country, that I want to rid it of injustice, make it fairer, more decent, more equal." He will tell critics: "I listen to everyone."

An anti-monarchist he snubbed the anthem at St Paul's Cathedral days after being elected Labour leader.

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Bosses' alarm at 'aggressive' tax vow

LABOUR'S headline shadow chancellor triggered alarm among business leaders yesterday by vowing to transform Britain into a worker-controlled socialist economy.

John McDonnell won loud cheers from Labour conference delegates by declaring: "Another world is possible!" He demanded "aggressive"

tax rises for the wealthy, a witch hunt against corporate tax avoidance and the cancellation of Tory cuts in inheritance tax.

A future Labour government will radically overhaul the running of the Bank of England, Revenue and Customs and the Treasury, he promised. And measures to foster workers' control of

industry would be implemented if Jeremy Corbyn becomes prime minister.

"We will promote modern alternative public, co-operative, worker-controlled and genuinely mutual forms of ownership," he said.

Punching the air at the end of his first Labour conference speech in his post, he bellowed: "Solidarity!"

Tories 'demonise disabled'

LABOUR was slated yesterday for applauding a party activist who likened Conservative human rights policy to the Nazi Holocaust.

Jeremy Corbyn - who hugged the delegate after her speech - was also challenged to distance himself from the remarks by Sioux Blair-Jordan who complained that disabled people were being "demonised" and blamed for the nation's problems.

She blasted Tory plans to scrap Labour's Human Rights Act, which enshrines the European Convention on Human Rights in UK law, and to replace it with a British Bill of Rights to stop British judges being overruled by Strasbourg.

"We need the disabled and the sick to be seen as human beings," said Ms Blair-Jordan. "We also need the EU to uphold our human rights because if Cameron does his Bill of Rights we might as well walk into the gas chamber."

Justice Minister Dominic Raab said: "It shows extraordinarily bad taste for the Labour conference to applaud this delegate."