

Coronavirus & change

Every week, Maddyness curates articles from other outlets on a topic that is driving the headlines. This week we look at how the coronavirus outbreak has already or will make significant change.

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Coronavirus: Six ways the lockdown has changed the UK

The BBC compiled an article that observes what has changed during the lockdown. From social distancing, travel, to better air quality, the list highlights new behaviours and the rapid reactivity of people facing the pandemic. [Read more on BBC](#)

Apple tracks tendencies and changes in mobility around the world

This is an opportunity to learn about mobility trends in countries, regions and cities. Apple reports are published daily and reflect requests for directions in Apple Maps. As privacy is one of the tech giant's core values, Maps does not associate users' data with their Apple ID, and Apple does not keep a history of where they've been. [Discover the analysis here.](#)

Could coronavirus reinvent Britain?

John Kampfner, Founder and CEO of the [Creative Industries Federation](#)

wrote a piece on how coronavirus will change Britain. Asking what British will look like in five years time. It depends entirely on whether we learn the lessons. If we don't, we will have to console ourselves in nostalgia. Our media will hail this government's determination "to get things done" and Boris Johnson will invoke the imagery of war and defiance, choosing to ignore inconvenient truths. [Read his article on The New European](#)

Post-coronavirus economics could go one of two ways in the UK

The Conversation looks at the financial pressures brought by the coronavirus outbreak with a famous 1971 Richard Nixon quote. Declaring that in times of financial or economic crises, even those who traditionally favour free-market approaches reluctantly adopt more interventionist policies, he said: "[We're all Keynesians now.](#)" The UK government has provided a £30B stimulus package to help mitigate the financial fallout, followed by £330B in guaranteed loans to businesses. [Read the full article on The Conversation UK](#)

[Mark Carney on how the economy must yield to human values](#)

The former Bank of England governor said companies would be judged "by 'what they did during the war', how they treated employees, suppliers and customers, by who shared and who hoarded", and that the crisis was a "test of stakeholder capitalism". Read more on [The Economist](#).



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