

grows, if it grows in the UK, then of course it doesn't really make any sense to say that you're at more risk somewhere else than you are here.

CMO Chris Whitty (31:34)

I'll just add one point on that, because it is a very important point. The first reason for people having advice on travel is to do with is it actually going to transmit the virus around? And by a later stage, it simply isn't, because it'll be everywhere, so it makes no difference. The second stage, and this is only relevant to a few places, is if you happen to be in a place with a very weak health service at the peak of their epidemic, weaker than the NHS, that obviously might be more problematic. And this is particularly an issue for people who are older or have pre existing health conditions. So I think in those situations, they just might want to think through the practicalities of being in a place which has a health service less strong than the NHS. But that isn't a point about moving the virus around, it's simply a practical point.

Kevin Schofield, Politics Home (32:19)

Prime Minister Kevin Schofield from Politics home. We understand that the Health Secretary has spoken to social media companies about potentially posting fake news about the coronavirus. What would be your message to the likes of Twitter and Facebook who may be allowing these types of posts?

Prime Minister Johnson (32:42)

I'm sure that it's exactly what Matt would say. We've all got to be very responsible, and the media has a very important role in this, particularly the social media, electronic media of all types. I'm sure that they will want to convey the right messages and convey the right balance of risk. There are lots of questions over here. Yes, please. Yes.

Victoria MacDonald, Channel 4 News (33:12)

Victoria MacDonald from Channel Four News. There's been a bit of confusing advice about things like shaking hands. And I'm intrigued to know whether you've developed a personal policy yourself. So next time there's a visiting dignitary and you're standing on the doorsteps of Downing Street, are you going to shake their hands? And if not, how are you going to avert an international incident?

Prime Minister Johnson (33:34)

Well, Victoria, I can tell you that I'm shaking hands. I was at a hospital the other night where I think there were actually a few coronavirus patients and I shook hands with everybody you'll be pleased to know, and I continue to shake hands. And I think it's very important that people obviously can make up their own minds. I think Matt has said that people must make up their own minds, but I think the scientific evidence is, well, I'll hand over to the experts.

GCSA Patrick Vallance (34:00)

Wash your hands.

Prime Minister Johnson (34:02)

Our judgement is wash. Washing your hands is the crucial thing. Yes. Before you shake hands, obviously.

Ashleigh Furlong Politico (34:12)

Hi, I'm Ashley Furlong from Politico. Is the Health Secretary meeting with EU health ministers to discuss the situation? And if so, what sort of coordination is being discussed? And secondly, could