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- This Insert contains Extracts 1, 2 and 3.
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- Read this Insert carefully before you start your answers.

Refer to Extracts 1 and 2 to answer Questions 4 and 5

Extract 1

The cover of Gramophone magazine features a photograph of pianist Beatrice Rana. She is shown from the chest up, wearing a dark blue, sleeveless, V-neck dress. Her dark, curly hair is styled down. She is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. In the background, a grand piano is visible, and the setting appears to be a grand, arched hall. The magazine's title 'GRAMOPHONE' is printed in large, bold, red letters at the top. Below it, the name 'BEATRICE RANA' is written in large, blue, serif letters. To the left of her name, there is a sub-headline in a smaller, blue, serif font. At the top left, it says 'THE WORLD'S BEST CLASSICAL MUSIC REVIEWS'. At the top right, it says 'Est 1923 · NOVEMBER 2019'. Below the title, the website 'gramophone.co.uk' is printed in a small, black, sans-serif font. In the bottom left corner, there is a 'PLUS' section with three lines of text. In the bottom right corner, there is a barcode with the number '9 770017 310188' and the text 'UNITED KINGDOM £5.99'.

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Refer to Extract 3 to answer Questions 8 and 9

Extract 3



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The Observer

Secret plan to use charities to help deport rough sleepers

- ◆ Emails reveal new Home Office scheme
- ◆ Bid to use outreach staff branded 'disgrace'

Mark Townsend
Home Affairs Editor

The Home Office has drawn up a secret programme using homelessness charities to acquire sensitive personal data that could result in the deportation of non-UK rough sleepers, the *Observer* can reveal.

A chain of emails from senior Home Office officials from December 2018 to May 2019 also shows that the clandestine programme ignores European privacy laws by passing rough sleepers' sensitive personal information directly to the Home Office without their consent.

The scheme, which is still in a trial phase, is seen by charities and campaigners as the latest manifestation of the Home Office's much maligned "hostile environment" policy. A previous plan to deport EU rough sleepers was defeated 18 months ago when the high court deemed it unlawful and discriminatory.

But the Home Office, apparently undeterred, has rolled out a remarkably similar new scheme which, according to an internal email, will lead to "enforcement in some cases" – deportation – and targets "non-UK" and non-EEA (European Economic Area) rough sleepers, which after Brexit will include EU nationals.

Gracie Bradley, policy and campaigns manager for the human rights charity Liberty, said: "It's disgraceful that the Home Office, local authorities, and charities are attempting to turn trusted homelessness outreach workers into border guards. Homelessness charities must refuse complicity in the hostile environment."

A spokesman for the Public Interest Law Centre, which won the high court case, said: "It's now clear the Home Office – with the Greater London Authority, local councils and some homelessness charities – is trying to resurrect this discriminatory policy under a different guise."

The correspondence reveals that some refugee charities have already been asked to forward cases to the programme, called the Rough Sleeper Support Service (RSSS), and at least one has agreed. Emails also reveal

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Dream team



Serena Williams and Andy Murray on the Centre Court at Wimbledon yesterday during their 6-4, 6-1 win in the first round of the mixed doubles. (News, page 5; Focus, pages 36-37; Sport, pages 1-7) Photograph by Will Oliver/EPA

Top Tory says no-deal Brexit could split UK

Michael Savage
& Toby Helm

Boris Johnson is today warned that embracing a no-deal Brexit would fuel nationalism in Scotland and risk the future of the union, as both opponents and supporters predict that he will now claim a decisive victory in the Tory leadership election.

With Johnson seemingly weeks away from entering Downing Street, the Scottish secretary, David Mundell,

issues a thinly veiled warning to him that Nicola Sturgeon would welcome a no-deal Brexit with "unseemly glee".

Both Jeremy Hunt and Johnson have suggested they would be willing to back a no-deal Brexit if necessary. Yet, with signs that Johnson has retained a clear lead over Hunt, Mundell's words appear squarely aimed at the former foreign secretary over his threat to leave the EU – with or without a deal – at the end of October. "Scotland has a first minister

whose only true priority is the pursuit of independence," he writes in an article for the *Observer*. "She poses as a defender of devolution while seeking to destroy it. She seizes on the problems of leaving the EU with unseemly glee. But it is easy to see why."

"A difficult no-deal Brexit would not only damage our economy, it would fuel nationalist claims of a UK that is insensitive to Scotland's needs.

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The caption to the main photograph reads: 'Serena Williams and Andy Murray on the Centre Court at Wimbledon yesterday during their 6-4, 6-1 win in the first round of the mixed doubles.'

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