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Hi, I'm Kate Holland, and this is Newsreel Easy.

Coming up, Ramadan during Lockdown.

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But first.

Over 16's Vote in the Welsh National Election

On the 6th May, young people aged 16 and 17 will be able to vote in the Welsh National Election for the very first time.

A recent survey in Wales, showed that young people aged 16-24 thought the elections were more important than any other age group in the country.

Lisha is 17 and will be voting for the first time. She told BBC News about the issues she thinks are important to her generation.

Lisha: Things like equality, LGBTQ, all the things that I'd say generation Z, my generation, are all really passionate about, and are educated about, that people maybe in the older generations like, you know, millennials and that, maybe don't know so much about.

Lisha thinks equality is more important to her generation. Joel is 16 and also voting for the first time. He's happy that young people are given the chance to decide on their future. This is what he told BBC News.

Joel: Obviously it just allows us to have our own say in things. It kind of just allows us as young people to shape our future.

Ramadan in Lockdown

This month, Muslims all over the world are taking part in Ramadan.

Ramadan is a religious month, in which many Muslims fast during the day, spend time with friends and family, and pray.

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equality
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generation Z
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shape our future
forma vår framtid

fast
fasta, inte äta eller dricka

But for the second year in a row, lockdown restrictions in the UK mean that Ramadan won't be the same as usual.

I've been speaking to two young Muslims about what will be different this year.

Malik: This will be the first Ramadan that I spend away from home.

Malik is 19 years old, and living in student accommodation in London. He has been unable to go home to spend Ramadan with his family.

Malik: In previous years, one of the things that I used to look forward to was going to the mosque, and communally breaking our fast together. Seeing my friends there, seeing family members, and so that communal aspect of Ramadan has of course been affected.

So, what are you doing differently this year?

Malik: I have video calls with my parents, my family, and we all sit and pray together just before we eat. So, we're still trying to have that spirit of togetherness, and that family aspect as well.

Although Malik is living alone in student accommodation, he has been connecting with his friends and family online instead.

Sawdah is 20 years old, and lives in London with her family. I asked her what last year's Ramadan was like.

Sawdah: I think Ramadan in 2020 was actually very enjoyable, because I got to spend a lot of time with my family, I got to cook, I got to bake a lot more than I usually would if I was going to university.

This year, Sawdah was able to learn some traditional Indian cooking with her mum.

Sawdah: So, Samosas and spring rolls and pakoras, pastries, and it was really nice to get to spend that time with her and just to make those foods and just be a part of that tradition again.

Sawdah thinks that spending Ramadan at home during lockdown has brought her much closer to her family.

That's all for today. I'll be back on the 8th May, but for now, Goodbye!

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