

Airport trays spread viruses

PLASTIC security trays harbour the highest levels of viruses at airports, a study found. Pandemic experts found evidence of flu and cold-spreading germs on 10 per cent of surfaces which also included shop payment points, staircase rails, passport checking desks and children's play areas. The various surfaces were swabbed at Helsinki airport at peak time as part of research carried out by the University of Nottingham and the Finnish National Institute for Health and Welfare.

Contagious

Experts concluded that hand washing and careful coughing hygiene are crucial to the control of contagious infections in public areas such as airports. The university said that the survey's most frequent virus was rhinovirus, which causes the common cold, while the swabs also picked up the influenza A virus. No respiratory viruses were found on toilet surfaces. Professor of Health Protection Jonathan Van-Tam, of the school of medicine, said: "People can help to minimise contagion by hygienic hand washing and coughing into a handkerchief, tissue or sleeve at all times - but especially in public places." He added: "These simple precautions can help prevent pandemics and are most important in crowded areas like airports that have a high volume of people."

Face it celebs...this is how you will look in 35 years



HARRY



MEGHAN



HARRY KANE



KATE



HARRY STYLES

How some famous faces might fare as the years roll by, according to a new technology which allows experts to 'add on' decades. The Duchess of Sussex, above, was judged to be the VIP most likely to age the best while others could pay the price for the lifestyles they led when younger

AS time goes by... this is what these royals and celebrities can expect to look like in later life. A new technology involving "facial mapping" has allowed an expert to add decades to the familiar images. It shows the Duke and Duchess of Sussex and the Duchess of Cambridge, all now in their 30s, as they might look in their 60s. Supermodel Kate Moss is pictured as a 70-year-old while football hero Harry Kane and pop heart-throb Harry Styles have had 35 years added to them.

By **John Harris** the distance between the eyes. The software uses complex computer algorithms created by Harley Street facial cosmetic surgeon Dr Julian De Silva. He uses pictures of patients super-imposed over each other to pick up on key signs of ageing such as sagging skin around the eyes. Dr De Silva, from the Centre For Advanced Facial Cosmetic and Plastic Surgery, developed the technology to help plan out surgery for his clients. The expert applied the technique to Prince Harry, 33, his wife Meghan, 37, and their 36-year-old sister-in-law Kate. He said: "Meghan's genes, olive complexion and terrific lifestyle choices suggest she

will age the best of the well-known people we tested. The Duchess of Cambridge is ageing beautifully but there is every chance Meghan will end up looking a few years younger than her, even though she is a year older. "Harry will look increasingly like his father Charles in 35 years, when he will be 68. The royals have fantastic genes and do tend to live to a ripe old age." Dr De Silva said Kate Moss, 44, was still one of the most beautiful women in the world but she could pay the price for years of smoking and partying. He forecast that 25-year-old England star Harry Kane's superb fitness would stand him in good stead - but that being outside all year round could take a toll by the time he is 60.



Dr Julian De Silva developed process



KATE MOSS

Toddler died after op was delayed for 3 days



Kayden, right, was taken for surgery to Royal Manchester Children's Hospital, above

A TODDLER died as his grandmother read him Mr Men stories after waiting three days for "urgent" surgery amid a lack of NHS beds, an inquest heard. A coroner heard heartbreaking details of how Kayden Urmston-Bancroft, aged 20 months, had an operation for a burst bowel that had been delayed for days. Kayden's diaphragmatic hernia was discovered when he was taken to Royal Manchester Children's Hospital (RMCH) after falling from his bed in April 2016. But surgery was repeatedly postponed because there were no High Dependency Unit (HDU) beds for Kayden. While waiting the toddler had a heart attack and, despite a belated operation, he never regained consciousness. Kayden's grandmother Julie Rowlands told Manchester coroner's court on Monday that she and Kayden's mother,

Shannon Bancroft, expected him to have immediate surgery at the hospital on April 12, 2016. Ms Rowlands said: "We thought they were ready to do it. When we arrived we were put in a room, but a car crash victim had come in. It was just put off day by day." Ms Bancroft, of Stockport, said Kayden was "screaming in a lot of pain". She added: "We were told the only reason for the delay was the lack of beds." On the third day she said Kayden was pale and his lips blue before he went into cardiac arrest and she looked on as medics resuscitated him for just under half an hour. Kayden was then rushed to the operating theatre for his belated surgery, but did not regain consciousness. Ms Bancroft told the inquest:

"After the operation the surgeon came back into the room and said as a hospital they had failed my little boy. Their response was he was not going to make it." Kayden's life-support machine was turned off on April 17 as Ms Rowlands read him Mr Men stories, Ms Bancroft said. A pathology report said he died of natural causes linked to peritonitis and stomach perforation. Mohamed Shoukry, the locum consultant surgeon who treated Kayden, told coroner Angharad Davies he believed the on-call team was responsible for booking HDU beds ahead of surgery. He described the paediatric operating theatre as "exceptionally busy" and said he was not aware a fresh request for an HDU bed had to be made each day, saying: "No one had told me about this policy." The inquest continues.

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