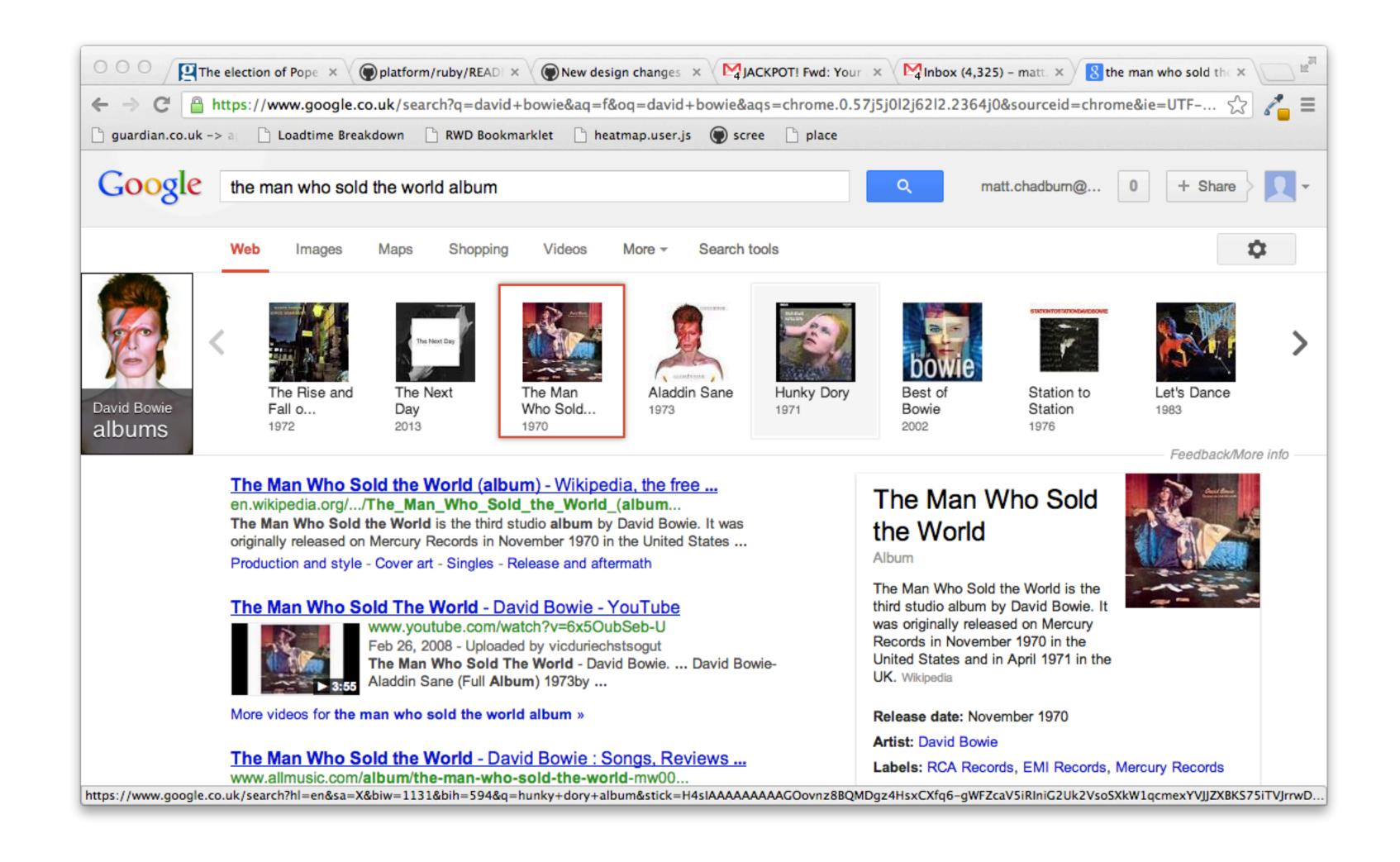
# News Storyline Ontology

<matt.chadburn@guardian.co.uk>



"What albums did Bowie record in the 70s?"

"Who produced Diamond Dogs?"

"Who was the **sound engineer** on **Ziggy Stardust** and what other **albums** did they record around **1972**?"

Labels

Albums

Artist

Songs

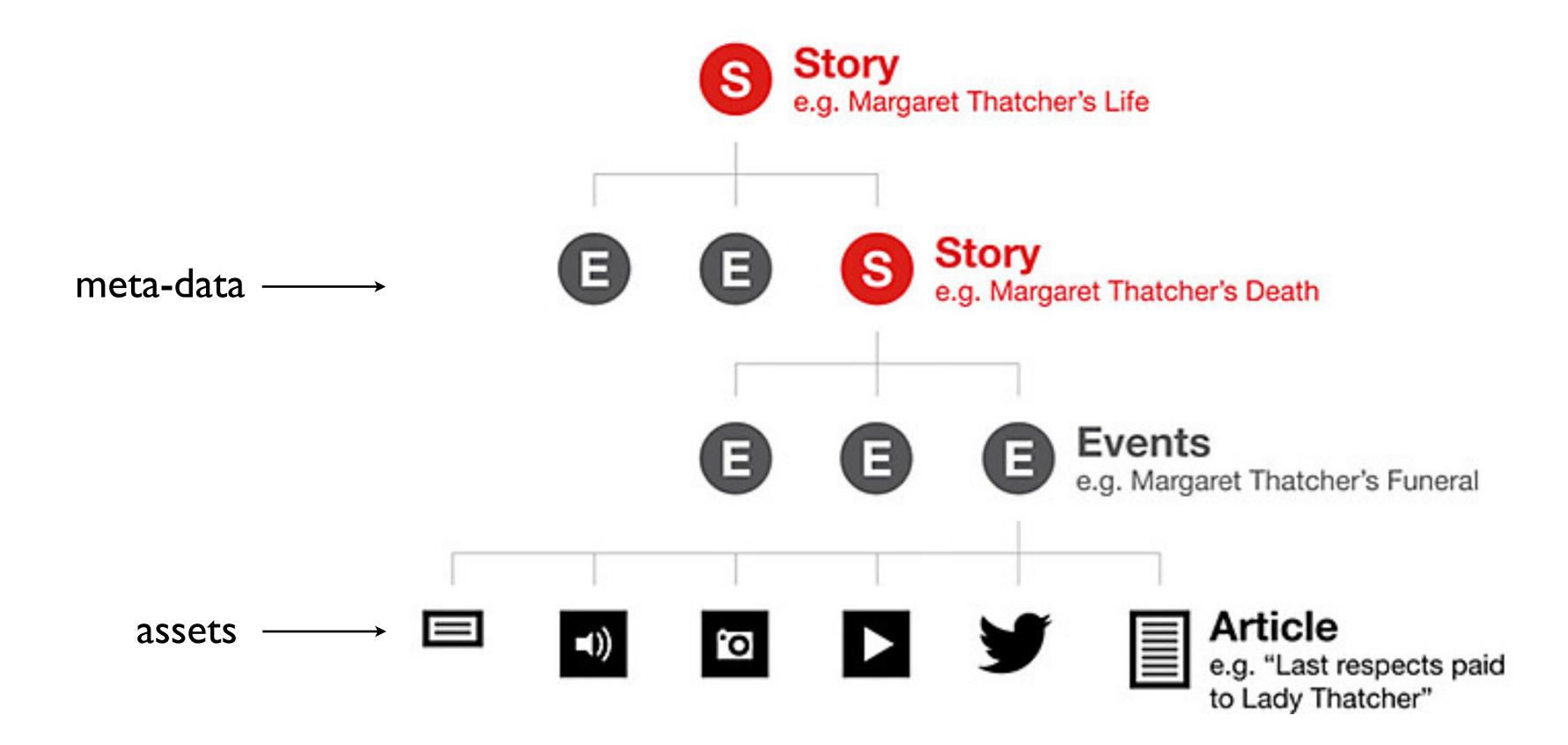
Performances

Simple music model exposed in the Google UI

News Storyline Ontology

An ontology is a vocabulary used to represent knowledge about something

Developing our vocabulary of how we describe news on the web



News storyline ontology. credit: Jeremy Tarling - <a href="http://bit.ly/13AP0Zr">http://bit.ly/13AP0Zr</a>

## Why?

- IA and comprehension
- Content sharing (inbound / outbound)
- Reduced production effort (duplication)

the update to the story

the background of the story

the key people in this story

theguardian =

### The Boston Marathon bombings

Summary

#### Tamerlan Tsarnaev: experts puzzled as hunt for terror links gleans little

Ed Pilkington

Federal prosecutors are trying to piece together the complex web of influences that transformed a young man with no confirmed militant training or links, apparently acting with only the assistance of his younger brother, into a brutal bomber prepared to kill and maim in pursuit of a cause that remained largely unarticulated.



Tamerian Tsannaev's self-radicalisation appears to have begun around 2009 and 2010, according to experts. Photograph: Julia Malakie/AP

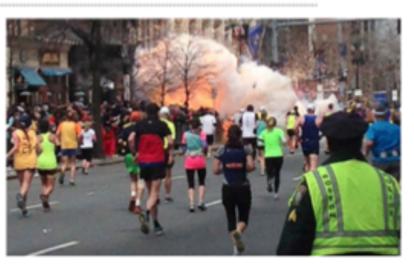
Tamerlan Tsarnaev has become
the focal point of a global FBI investigation into whether any organised group
or wider conspiracy lay behind last week's Boston Marathon bombings. The
26-year-old, who has been identified through fingerprinting as the man killed in
the shootout with police in the Watertown suburb of Boston, is widely assumed
to have been the mastermind of the marathon outrage, with his younger brother
Dzhokhar Tsarnaev allegedly playing the role of junior partner.

Continue reading

#### Backgound

False reports on Wednesday that a suspect had been arrested in the Boston attacks damaged the credibility of the news outlets that carried the reports and created waves of public confusion and frustration.

The New York Post on Thursday has printed on its cover an image of two men standing together at the marathon under the headline "BAG MEN: Feds seek these two pictured at Boston Marathon." The image shows two young men, one with a duffle bag and one wearing a backpack, talking.



Tamerlan Tsarnaev's self-radicalisation appears to have begun around 2009 and 2010, according to experts. Photograph: Julia Malakie/AP

#### Key people



Learn more







Story page. IA and comprehension



U.K. edition ▼

## Realtime Coverage

## Gibraltar row heats up

Herald Sun - 26 minutes ago

THE row between Britain and Spain over Gibraltar has intensified with London threatening legal action over "totally disproportionate" border checks. The comments came as British warships set sail for the Mediterranean on Monday for a naval exercise, ...



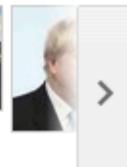












Aljazeera.com

Telegraph.co.uk The Independ... The Guardian Channel 4 News Telegraph.co.uk

Gibraltar: Britain threatens to SUE Spain as Navy warships head to the Med

Scottish Daily Record - 15 minutes ago

UK mulling legal action over Gibraltar

Global Times - 10 minutes ago

Gibraltar row heats up as Spain, Britain make threats

Arab News - 10 minutes ago

British warships head to Mediterranean as Gibraltar dispute heats up

South China Morning Post - 5 minutes ago

Gibraltar: Britain threatens to SUE Spain as Navy warships head to the Med

Mirror.co.uk - 8 minutes ago

Google doesn't really understand news. Opportunity.

Prince Charles's private office said he receives ministers and officials from a broad range of government departments on a regular basis either in office meetings or through initiatives such as the cross-party Campaign for Youth Social Action, which he will lead, or addressing the issue of illegal trade in wildlife.

It added: "Official meetings, sometimes instigated by ministers, are important to the prince in his role as heir to the throne and ministers from successive governments have found that he brings important insights, perspectives and knowledge built over 40 years of experience in a range of areas aimed at transforming lives and building sustainable communities."

However, activists campaigning for an end to the monarchy seized on the figures. The lobby group Republic tweeted: "We've been pushing this issue for some time. Charles is political operator and businessman with direct access to govt."

The high court ruled last month that the public has no right to read documents that would reveal how Charles has sought to alter government policies. Three judges rejected a legal attempt by the Guardian to force the publication of private letters written by the prince to government ministers.

However, Lord Judge, the lord chief justice of England and Wales, and two other judges have given the Guardian permission to appeal against the decision.

The appeal, which is due to be heard in the court of appeal this year, will be the latest stage in an eight-year battle by the newspaper to view a set of letters written by the prince to ministers in seven government departments over a nine-month period.

The cabinet decided that the letters must remain hidden after concluding that they could undermine the public's perception of the prince's political neutrality.

Dominic Grieve, the attorney general, has said that if the letters were published there was a risk that the heir to the throne would be "viewed by others as disagreeing with government policy".

More on this story



Prince Charles faces scrutiny by MPs over alleged lobbying Parliament to examine heir to the throne's little-known veto over any laws that affect his private interests

Prince Charles and his 36 private meetings with cabinet ministers

Prince Charles mineral water shipped 6,000 miles to Middle East

Prince Charles's letters: judges allow appeal against block on publication

Prince Charles accused of 'dodging around for tax purposes'

Prince Charles's secretary tries to get Duchy tax ducks in a row A former Tory minister has defended Prince Charles's right to have secret meetings with members of the government, arguing he offers more "practical help" than those trying to stop him meddling.

Tim Loughton, a Sussex MP, said it would be a "nonsense" to stop the heir to the throne talking to ministers as he had always come across as "well-briefed and knowledgeable" in their meetings.

Speaking to the Guardian, he said it was a "grotesque caricature" to present Charles as lobbying the government when it was important for him to be prepared for his future role as king.

Loughton spoke out after it emerged that Charles had held 36 meetings with ministers since the government took power in May 2010.

The prince has met David Cameron seven times, local government ministers four times and energy ministers six times. Neither Whitehall nor Clarence House would elaborate on what was discussed at the private meetings, even though those departments oversee planning and the environment – two topics on which the prince has campaigned.

Critics have raised concerns about the lack of transparency surrounding the meetings, but Loughton said all the "sniping" showed the royal family cannot win because they are seen as out of touch when they do not engage in society.

"The thing about him trying to influence policy is completely wrong," he said. "I found him hugely beneficial to me, well-briefed and knowledgeable, with real life experience.

"He was really interested to hear what's going on and make sure I was up to speed with the work of the Prince's Trust. Lobbying is a grotesque caricature of what those meetings were all about. If you look at the sort of people he's meeting it's in areas of his interest and hands-on experience."

Loughton's intervention comes as MPs prepare to examine Charles's controversial role in helping to shape government legislation.

The House of Commons political and constitutional reform committee will next month examine the prince's little-known royal veto over any new laws that affect his private interests. The chairwoman of the PAC, Margaret Hodge, asked Nye if he believed "there is an issue of fairness and level playing fields" in the Duchy making investments in businesses without having to pay corporation tax or capital gains tax as their rivals must.

Nye responded: "I don't believe it is unfair, no."

Hodge said she could not understand why he could not see the competitive advantage.

Nye admitted the Duchy was an "unusual" entity, but under crossexamination he repeatedly pointed out that Prince Charles chooses to pay income tax at the highest rate on his earnings from it, after deductions for expenses.

"It is a private landed estate," Nye said. "He [Charles] manages it and he is responsible for running it. He receives an income but the assets of the estate he has to manage for future generations."

Keith Willis, finance director of the Duchy of Cornwall, justified the Duchy's non-payment of corporation tax by saying there are many property companies that pay very little corporation tax – an argument that Hodge said was "shocking, shocking, shocking".

After a series of robust exchanges, the MPs raised the possibility of greater future public scrutiny of Prince Charles's tax arrangements. Hodge called on the prince's aides to publish a detailed breakdown of the expenses – £10m last year – that he offsets against his income tax bill or risk damage to the Prince of Wales' reputation.

Only the royal family, its advisers and HM Customs and Revenue currently know what the prince claims as his expenses before tax on his £19m income from the Duchy of Cornwall.

"It would be healthy for our understanding and acceptance of this, and the reputation of the Prince of Wales, if we had greater public understanding of how he has assessed his own expenses," said Hodge.

Nye responded: "This relates to the private tax affairs of the Prince of Wales. In general those are not public."

Duplication = confusion & wasted effort.