The image shows a screenshot of the BBC homepage with various news articles and their headlines. The layout is structured in sections, each with a different focus:

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At the top, there's a navigation bar with options such as "Sign in," "Home," "News," "Sport," "Reel," "Worklife," "Travel," "Future," "Culture," and "More," followed by a search icon.

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Below the navigation bar, there's a header that says "Welcome to BBC.com" and a date on the right corner displaying "Thursday, 13 August."

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The main feature story has two images side by side: on the left is a man with a serious expression, and on the right is another man with a beard, wearing glasses. The headline reads "Israel and UAE strike historic peace deal" with a subheading explaining that Israel and the UAE agree to normalize relations, marking the third Israel-Arab peace deal.

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To the right of the main story, there are three smaller stories each with their own image:

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"Americans, go home: Tension at Canada-US border" with a picture of an American flag.

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"How will the world vaccinate seven billion people?" with an image of a person holding a vial.

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"The online 'productivity gyms'" with an image of a woman wearing headphones, presumably in a home office setting.

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"The folk singer murdered for his music" with a black-and-white photo of a man with a guitar.

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Below the main story and to the left, there's a section titled "I News" with two articles:

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"Biden and Harris say Trump has left US 'in tatters'" accompanied by an image of Joe Biden and Kamala Harris.

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"Women form 'solidarity chains' in Belarus protests" with a photo of a woman protester wearing a mask and raising two fingers in a peace sign.

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On the right under the "I News" section, there's another story titled "Trump says low-pressure shower heads won't wash" with an image of Donald Trump looking to the side, with his hair blowing in the wind.

The website uses a combination of bold headlines, imagery, and various text sizes to differentiate the importance and category of each news article.