

**SATURDAY 18 JULY 2020****SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nwydwbp6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18trxrns3)**

US homelessness rise forecast

The US government may have an impending housing crisis on its hands - the likes of the one that hit America after the financial crisis of 2008-9. We speak to the author from New Republic who says the federal government hasn't learned a thing about keeping track of the inevitable evictions and foreclosures. Plus, we talk about the fashion in hiring bikes and scooters – and why some are terribly annoyed at the whole business. It's been 250 years since Captain Cook arrived in Australia, claiming the country for the British: the subsequent colonial settlement had consequences for the people who had lived there for more than 50,000 years. We assess the impact on Aboriginal people years later. And on World Emoji Day, we ask when is it every appropriate to send your boss a smiley. We discuss all this with guest Roxanne Taylor from ABC news in Australia.

(Image: A homeless person's shanty in Detroit. Photo by Bill Pugliano/Getty Images)

**SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172x5nwydwgfb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b7tvkg6vg)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0ktpq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3cszhd)**

Are the West Indies heading for Test greatness?

Alison Mitchell is at Old Trafford in another bio-secure bubble as England's men look to bounce back from last week's defeat to the West Indies. Windies star batsman Jermaine Blackwood joins us to reflect on his match-winning innings, as we discuss whether they can become the best Test team on the planet. We also reflect on England's decision to drop Jofra Archer after he broke bio-secure protocols. And we look at the return of recreational cricket in England and ask how the club game is coping amid lockdowns around the world.

Image: West Indies captain Jason Holder celebrates with John Campbell after winning the first Test match against England in Southampton. (Getty Images)

**SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nwydw15g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3cszjh8)**

Risking death for a fragment of jade

The world's largest jade mines are in Myanmar. It's an industry worth an estimated \$30 billion a year for the mine owners. But it's a hazardous living for the hundreds of thousands who scavenge through mountains of rubble in search of fragments of jade. Earlier this month 172 died when one of those piles collapsed. A BBC Burmese team visited the area last weekend - their editor in London, Soe Win Than, shares their findings.

**Ertugrul: the Turkish conquest of Pakistan**

It's a story of strength, courage, and the foundation of a great empire. The Turkish TV series Ertugrul is set eight centuries ago, its hero is a tribal leader whose son Osman founded the Ottoman Empire. It's gripped audiences in Turkey and beyond, and a version dubbed into Urdu is a hit in Pakistan. Aliya Nazki of BBC Urdu is a fan.

**My home town: Khartoum, Sudan**

Mohanad Hashim remembers the streets and bridges of his childhood in Khartoum, and the military coup of 1985.

**Sudan's social reforms**

After more than 30 years of Islamist rule, Sudan has outlined wide-reaching reforms. Non-Muslims will be allowed to drink alcohol; the apostasy law, public flogging and FGM will be banned. As Mohanad Hashim leaves the BBC to return to Sudan to work as a journalist, he shares his impressions on the announcements.

**"I am not sick, I am gay"**

In many countries around the world, homosexuality is seen as a disorder to be cured. For BBC Arabic, Jordanian journalist Areej spoke to two anonymous survivors of 'gay conversion therapy' about their experiences for her documentary.

Image: Scavengers pick through precarious cliffs of discarded rubble for jade fragments  
Credit: BBC

**SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmv4)**

South Korea's 1980s prison camps

A so-called Social Purification project led to thousands of ordinary citizens being imprisoned under the military government in South Korea in the 1980s. Under the pretence of clearing the streets of vagrants and undesirables, people were sent to camps disguised as 'social welfare centres' where many of them suffered torture, forced labour, and physical and sexual abuse. Bugeong Jung has been speaking to Seung-woo Choi who was taken to a centre in the port city of Busan when he was just 13 years old.

Photo: Seung-woo Choi talking to reporters outside South Korea's National Assembly. Credit BBC.

**SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172x5nwydwpxl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3cszcn4)**

Is the WHO fit for purpose?

More than six months after the outbreak of the coronavirus, a team from the World Health Organization will - for the first time - be given access to physical samples of the virus inside China. It's an important moment for the WHO, which has been accused of providing patchy scientific advice and reacting too slowly to the threats posed by the virus. There has been an especially critical reaction from the agency's biggest donor, the United States. Donald Trump has begun the process of withdrawing the US from the WHO, accusing it of being under the 'total control' of China and of 'misleading the world' about the coronavirus. The WHO chief said the organisation needs to reflect on its role during the pandemic and has launched an independent evaluation. So are the criticisms fair? And what difference will investigations inside China make now? Is the organisation still fulfilling its mandate? How has it changed through the years and crucially, does it need the United States to survive? Join Ritula Shah and guests as they discuss whether the World Health Organization is fit for purpose.

**SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172x5nwydwtng)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b7tvkg12v)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p015y3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 05:32 Trending (w3cszvrz)**

The online heroes of the coronavirus pandemic

They're going viral for all the right reasons. Health care workers, scientists and experts have been spreading sound facts and solid advice about coronavirus.

It's a push back against all the misinformation, speculation and conspiracy theories that have been swirling around about the pandemic.

In this programme we'll meet four Covid-19 information heroes – from India, the US, and the UK. Each comes from a different background, and they all have different motivations driving what they're doing online. So what are their strategies for getting sound science to the public? And in a social media world fuelled by emotion, how do they reflect both the facts and the human toll of the disease?

Presenter: Mike Wendling

Reporter: Sean Allsop

Photo Caption: Illustration of a phone with a heart

Photo Credit: Getty Images/BBC

**SAT 05:50 James Naughtie's Letter to America (w3ct0whl)**

Letter three

"They still rattle with old stories." The railroads were once the iron sinews of America, crossing the Rockies and the desert, linking the coasts, carrying grain and cattle and oil. This episode includes reflections on Hurricane Katrina, the day when James Naughtie first met the soon to be Senator Barack Obama and his first visit to Graceland.

**SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nwydwydv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 06:06 WorklifeIndia (w3cszvg)**

Is American education losing its charm for Indian students?

It is generally a busy time of the year for Indian students looking for opportunities to pursue a foreign education. Studies show that Indian students pay about \$10-13bn every year in overseas tuition fees, and an American education sits right at the top for most students.

In the last 20 years, the number of Indian students who went abroad has increased by more than 1,000%, according to a recent report. In the US alone, there are currently more than 200,000 Indian students.

But the picture is grim this year because of the coronavirus pandemic. With many universities switching to online education, and government policy flip-flops adding to the uncertainty, is the dream American education losing its charm?

In this edition of WorklifeIndia, we discuss how foreign education is evolving, and whether an overseas degree remains a top pick for Indian students.

Presenter: Devina Gupta

Contributors: Jasrine Dham, undergraduate student, Brown University; Sudhanshu Kaushik, founder and executive director, NAAIS; Vanisha Sharma, PhD student, Cornell University

**SAT 06:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p019p7)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 06:32 Global Questions (w3ct0wj3)**

Global Questions

Focus on America

The United States has a higher Coronavirus death toll than any other country in the world, with infection rates still dangerously high. To what extent can the blame be laid at the door of the White House? President Trump has consistently downplayed the impact of the virus. How badly could that hurt his chances of re-election in November? Or are individual states responsible? After all, they've handled lockdowns differently, with some governors prioritising the economy and an early return to work. Has the pandemic laid bare the fractures and fissures in American society, with the poor and ethnic minorities disproportionately hit? Experts claim countries like the USA have been particularly badly affected as they don't have a socialised health system (26 million US citizens still don't have health insurance). The economic and social consequences of the lockdown are taking their toll as Covid19 continues to wreak havoc. America was shaken by the death of Floyd George and the Black Lives Matter movement is gaining momentum. Could Coronavirus change America for good? Presented by Zeinab Badawi.

**PANEL**

Matthew Mackowiak Chairman of the Travis County Republican Party he is also a DC-based political and communications consultant and President of Potomac Strategy Group.

Moe Vila Former Senior Advisor to Joe Biden, he is the first Hispanic to serve in two senior executive roles in the White House, first during the Clinton Administration as Chief Financial Officer and Senior Advisor for Latino Affairs in the office of Vice President Al Gore, and later during the Obama Administration as Director of Administration for Vice President Joe Biden.

**SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nwydx24z)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 07:06 Business Weekly (w3ct0sns)**

Racial discrimination in banking

In this episode we investigate racial discrimination in the banking system and find out how it affects the businesses owned by people of colour. We'll also ask why so few governments plan effectively for catastrophe and hear about the impact that has had on the ability to react to Covid-19 - and what it might mean for future challenges. Plus we'll hear from the Welsh choir who are longing to sing together once again. Presented by Lucy Burton.

(Image: Vintage illustration of a group of rich men wearing top hats on Wall Street, 1927. Illustration by GraphicaArtis/Getty Images)

**SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nwydx5x3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 08:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3csz9pq)**

## Coronavirus halts LA again

California is under lockdown again. The state governor this week ordered the recently opened bars, cinemas, gyms and the rest, to shut their doors again after a spike in coronavirus infections. Hospitals are running dangerously short of beds and there are fears about the capacity of the state's health system to cope with another rise in cases. California is the most populous state in the US and Los Angeles is the second biggest city in the country. David Willis reports from the place where they're accustomed to making movies, not feeling like they're in one.

It is 19 years since the end of war in the Balkans - the series of interlinked ethnic conflicts which led to the breakup of Yugoslavia - and 25 years since the massacre of Srebrenica. Yet, as the anniversary of Srebrenica showed this week, the lack of local recognition about what happened, suggests that the region has not put its past behind it, and is not safe from it. What happened was nothing short of genocide, according to the United Nations. But who benefits from continuing to deny it? Guy Delauney investigates.

Ghana was one of the main centres from which enslaved people were transported to the United States from the 1600s onwards. In 2000, Ghana passed a law offering citizenship to African Americans of Ghanaian ancestry. To mark the 400th anniversary of the first ship carrying enslaved African people to America, Ghana's president Akufo-Addo declared 2019 the "Year of Return". Many African Americans heeded the call to visit Ghana. Some decided to make a new life there. Thomas Naadi has met some of the returnees.

Italy's first holiday season since coronavirus hit is now underway. This week there have been reports of tempers rising on Italian beaches as people have jostled for space to set down their towels, with social distancing proving tricky. The resort of Rimini, on the Adriatic coast, had hoped this would be their year to shine the spotlight on their local and world-renowned filmmaker Federico Fellini. However, many of those celebrations will now have to proceed with face masks securely on. Not all seems to be lost for Rimini's Fellini year though – as Juliet Rix has found.

Presenter: Pascale Harter  
Producer: Bethan Head

(Image: A woman walks past the closed El Capitan Theatre on Hollywood Boulevard. Credit: Mark Ralston/AFP via Getty Images)

**SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0lk5h)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 08:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct0t3x)**  
Saving the planet

Two young Indians on a mission to make the world a better, cleaner place to live. Aarushi Majumder got her whole neighbourhood recycling in inner-city Mumbai. And Arun Krishnamurthy's fight to clean waste from his village pond in rural Chennai kick-started a national campaign for cleaner water. #MyIndianLife  
Send us your stories: myindianlife@bbc.com  
And let us know what you think: #MyIndianLife

**SAT 08:50 Resolves (w3ct0v7g)**  
Resolves

Professor Malik Peiris

Professor Malik Peiris, a clinical and public health virologist based at the School of Public Health at the University of Hong Kong, is best known for his work to identify the SARS virus in 2003. He resolves to learn the language of politics and economics, as well as science.

"I personally, in the small way that I can, have resolved to move beyond the laboratory, even beyond the health paradigm I've been in, and ask questions about the year-on-year economic growth that we have all taken for granted - in nature, nothing grows forever - and I've cut my working hours by fifty percent to study sustainable economics".

**SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtydx9n7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 09:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b7vkh22c)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0lnxm)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 09:32 United Zingdom (w3ct0w10)**  
United Zingdom

Maybe Liverpool isn't real, maybe we just dreamed it

Journalist Zing Tsing is on a journey around the UK trying to figure out what being British is all about. After living in the UK half her life, she wants to decide whether to trade her Singaporean passport for a British one. It's a tough dilemma as Singapore doesn't allow dual nationality and swapping the citizenship of the country she was raised in, for the one she now calls home now, feels like a big deal. Can talking to people from all over the country about their national and local identity help her decide whether to take the plunge and become British? Zing starts her great British adventure in Liverpool.

She meets arts writer Laura Brown. Zing's heard that some Liverpoolians feel so strongly tied to the city that they say they're 'Scouse not English', and she's hoping Laura - who lives and breathes Liverpool - can help her get her head around this. Laura explains how Liverpool's rich and sometimes painful history, its underground arts scene - even its geography and weather - have shaped the city's sense of itself as defiantly different from the rest of the UK.

**SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3cszf4j)**  
How to keep listeners engaged with a 65-year-old format

It is a format that has remained deceptively simple for 65 years. Jasper Corbett, editor of From Our Own Correspondent, explains what makes the programme so appealing to the World Service international audience, why he welcomes contributions from listeners and answers their questions. Plus the BBC's director of News and Current Affairs, Fran Unsworth, tells us what impact the loss of a large number of jobs across the BBC might have on the World Service.

Presenter: Rajan Datar  
Producer: Howard Shannon

**SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtydxfdc)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172x3bvp22f762)**  
Washington's NFL team agree to change their name

"What story are we telling about America?" – Washington's NFL team agree to change their name.

We discuss the Washington Redskins decision to change their controversial name and logo following years of opposition from Native American communities and recent pressure from major club sponsors. Mark Trahan - who is a member of Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Tribe and editor of Indian Country Today - tells us the name was offensive because "it came from the era when natives were sold by body parts". He also recalls being told by his father as a six year old boy not to use the 'R word' and he believes all teams that use Native American words and symbols will eventually have to change their names. The "Washington Red Tails" is among the favourites to be the team's next name and we're joined by Martin McCauley, who owns the trademark to that name along with a host of others. The Washington fan tells us all about his unusual hobby of trademarking potential team names, how he won't stand in Washington's way if they want to use one of his names and he explains why he's hired a lawyer this week.

The former NBA player calling for the current season to be abandoned - Etan Thomas played for the Washington Wizards, Oklahoma City Thunder and Atlanta Hawks during his professional career. He's now calling on NBA commissioner Adam Silver to cancel the current season due to the risks associated with playing during the Covid-19 pandemic. Thomas says of Silver "Valuing the lives of human beings over economic motivations is a concept that is absent from Donald Trump. You are not him." He also tells us it's "tragic" that Elena Delle Donne, who suffers from chronic Lyme Disease, was denied the opportunity to opt out of the upcoming WNBA season.

2082 miles on an exercise bike while shielding from coronavirus and battling stage 4 bowel cancer - Keith Farquharson recently completed the 2018 Tour de France course on an exercise bike to raise money for the Sir Bobby Robson Foundation. He chose the 2018 course as that was the year he was first off work with cancer and he watched the race live on TV. He says he juggled the virtual race, with working full-time, a young family and having cancer treatment.

We check in on the second test between England and West Indies. Former West Indies T20 captain Carlos Brathwaite joins us to discuss the latest action in the test, the series so far and living in a bio-secure bubble in order to be at the ground.

Following a big week off the pitch for Manchester City we're joined by broadcaster Natalie Pawelek to discuss the club's FA

Cup semi-final against Arsenal, the clubs hopes of ending this season with three trophies and if their victory at CAS could see Pep Guardiola extend his stay as manager.

And this week's Sporting Witness tells the story of David Beckham signing for LA Galaxy in Major League Soccer back in 2007.

Image: American Indian Movement protest the Washington Redskins as they arrive in town to play the Denver Broncos at Sports Authority Field at Mile High in Denver, Co.(Getty Images)

**SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtydxk4h)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b7vkh9km)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0lk5h)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct0wjl)**  
DNA and me

Want to know who you really are? Take an at-home DNA test, just like over 26 million others have around the globe. But the question is: why?

For many, it's just a bit of fun; for others it might be for medical insight. But for everyone, it promises to tell you who you really are – and for many, those results might come as a surprise. For BBC reporter Sophia Smith Galer and her father, an innocent at-home kit led to a series of shocking discoveries about their family.

From discovering her true biological grandfather to a superstar relative, understanding their family background won't ever be the same again. With so many stories like theirs emerging around the globe, are at-home DNA test kits now the ultimate palm-reader, setting the paths for our future and sense of self? Do we assume too much of what is still early science – and how much is our identity, really, controlled by our genes anyway?

Sophia explores what this new scientific determination offers, and what other stories that are emerging around the world like her and her father's tell us about how we build a sense of identity today in 2020.

Presenter/producer: Sophia Smith-Galer

(Photo: Sophia Smith-Galer. Credit: Lai Jones)

**SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtydxnwm)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 12:06 Music Life (w3csz6t2)**  
'I get scared' with Azekele and Yukimi Nagano

Nigerian-born songwriter, producer, and musician Azekele welcomes Yukimi Nagano from Little Dragon, Kwesi Arthur, and Shab.

Together, they talk about why it's tricky writing with people you don't know, what it's like working with big names, and how important it is to express identity in music.

Azekele has collaborated with the likes of Gorillaz, Massive Attack, GAIKA, and Grammy-winning producer Om'Mas Keith (who's worked with Frank Ocean and Anderson .Paak). Prince also tweeted about one of his songs, and Grace Jones is a fan. The lead singer of Swedish band Little Dragon, Yukimi Nagano has a Swedish-American mother and a Japanese father. The band are back with a new record called New Me, Same Us. Kwesi Arthur is a 25-year-old rapper and musician from Tema, Ghana. He initially wanted to be a footballer but was inspired to pursue a career in music after listening to Drake's album Thank Me Later. And Shab is an Iranian singer-songwriter who is one of 13 brothers and sisters, a refugee now based in America. Her debut album is due later this year and the first track from it, Spell On Me, is produced by Grammy-winning producer Damon Sharpe (Ariana Grande, Jennifer Lopez). She describes the track as a "disco ode to female wildness".

**SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtydxsmr)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172x2y9gxlz8b)**  
Protests continue in Russia's far east

Tens of thousands of people in the Russian city of Khabarovsk join growing protests against the arrest of the local governor,

Sergei Furgal, who was taken to Moscow on a murder charge.

Also in the programme: Rain and flooding on China's Yangtze River affects millions; and US civil rights icon and congressman John Lewis dies.

(Photo: People take part in a rally in support of arrested governor in Khabarovsk. Credit: Reuters/ Evgenil Pereverzev.)

**SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtlydxxcw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172x317nmhmg16)**

FA Cup, Cricket, F1 and the return of Moto GP

Sportsworld is joined by our trusted football panel, Jose Fonte, Anita Assante and Benni Mccarthy to discuss all the latest football stories from around the world. We'll have all the build up to the FA Cup semi-finals and reaction from the week's Premier League matches.

Plus we'll get the latest from day three of the second test match between England and the West Indies at Old Trafford. And we'll have updates from the qualifying of the F1 Grand Prix in Hungary. Plus more motor sport as the Moto GP returns.

And Sportsworld will bring you a special documentary on Italia '90 - a World Cup which remains in the memory of football fans everywhere.

Photo credit: Lewis Hamilton in the Mercedes car at the Hungarian Grand Prix practice day (Getty Images).

**SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtlydydcd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b7vkvj4sj)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0mrms)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 18:32 Trending (w3cszvrz)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

**SAT 18:50 James Naughtie's Letter to America (w3ct0whl)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 today]

**SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtlydj3j)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:06 World Questions (w3cszt5y)**

Coronavirus and Africa

As Coronavirus figures rise sharply in Africa, World Questions hears from the public across the continent and tackles some of the big social and political questions raised by the pandemic: The terrible choice between hunger and infection, police imposing lockdowns with brutality and the unexpected positives to come out of the pandemic. Presented by Toyosi Ogunseye in Lagos with panellists and questioners across Africa.

On the panel:

Dr Matshidiso Moeti: WHO Regional Director for Africa, based in Congo  
Bright Simons: Social entrepreneur, President of mPedigree, Ghana  
Sabina Chege MP: Health Select Committee Chair, Kenya  
Ralph Matheka: Political analyst and writer, South Africa

Producer: Charlie Taylor  
Studio Manager: Emma Harth

BBC World Questions is a series of international events created in partnership with the British Council.

(Photo: Students wear face masks following resumption of classes in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Credit: Issouf Sanogo/AFP/Getty Images)

**SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtlydymvn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3cszk31)**

Film-maker Mira Nair

This week on the Arts Hour with Nikki Bedi: actor David

Oyelowo tells us when his Nigerian father finally accepted him as an actor. American playwright Katori Hall discusses her TV series, P Valley, set in a strip club and actor Alfre Woodard talks about her role as a death row prison warden in the movie Clemency.

Eurovision! First it was an international song competition, now it's a movie. We hear from the star Will Ferrell. Steve Carell heads the stellar cast of Netflix series Space Force and reveals who should really have played his part.

Joining Nikki to discuss this week's cultural highlights are broadcaster and Eurovision superfan William Lee Adams and filmmaker Mira Nair, who talks about her long awaited and much anticipated TV series A Suitable Boy, which is based on the novel by Vikram Seth.

(Photo: Mira Nair. Credit: Michael Tran/WireImage)

**SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtlydyrls)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172x2ys9gxmy7c)**

US presidents pay tribute to civil rights icon John Lewis

US presidents are among those paying tribute to John Lewis after the congressman died of cancer aged 80. We hear from Martin Luther King's son about the man who fought alongside his father for civil rights.

Also on the programme: Tens of thousands are protesting on the streets in the far east of Russia - should President Putin be worried? And a psychologist has advice on how to smile, when you're wearing a face covering in this time of the virus.

(Photo: U.S. Rep. John Lewis speaks at a news conference in Washington, U.S., June 25, 2019. Credit: REUTERS/Leah Millis)

**SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtlydywbx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 22:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3csz9pq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0m7m9)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 22:32 Global Questions (w3ct0wj3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:32 today]

**SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtlydz031)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b7vkvjrj5)**

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**SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0nccf)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 23:32 The Why Factor (w3csytzb)**

Separating the art from the artist

Why can't we judge art at face value? How does the identity, behaviour and cultural context of the artist play a part in how we approach their artwork? Edwina Pitman explores why we can't seem to separate the art from the artist.

Guests:

John Myatt, artist  
Paul Bloom, Professor of psychology and cognitive science at Yale University  
Michelle Hartney, artist  
Lionel Shriver, novelist  
Ananya Mishra, PhD researcher in English, University of Cambridge  
Svetlana Mintcheva, Director of Programs, National Coalition Against Censorship, New York  
Bob Sturm, Associate Professor in Speech, Music and Hearing at Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm

Presented and Produced by Edwina Pitman  
Editor: Richard Knight

(Photo: Woman looking at the Pablo Picasso painting The Dream. Credit: Leon Neal/Getty Images)

**SAT 23:50 More or Less (w3ct0pxk)**

Covid misconceptions and US deaths

Tim Harford talks to statistician Ola Rosling about his research into misconceptions about Covid-19. And an update on the epidemic in the US.

**SUNDAY 19 JULY 2020**

**SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtlydz719)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 01:06 Tech Tent (w3cszhnx)**

The great Twitter hack

Hackers take over accounts belonging to famous names including Joe Biden and Barack Obama after breaching Twitter's security. Plus, the UK bans telecoms firms from buying new equipment from the Chinese giant Huawei. And we find out about robots with a sensitive touch. Presented by Rory Cellan-Jones, with BBC tech reporters Jane Wakefield and Joe Tidy. Produced by Jat Gill.

(Image: A night shot of the Twitter HQ in San Francisco, Credit: JOSH EDELSON/ AFP/ Getty Images).

**SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0nlvp)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 01:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct0t3x)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 01:50 Resolves (w3ct0v7g)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtlydzcbf)**

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**SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0nqlt)**

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**SUN 02:32 Trending (w3cszvrz)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 02:50 Over to You (w3cszf4j)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtlydzh2k)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct0wjp)**

Embankment baby

Tony May was only weeks old when he was abandoned as a baby on the Victoria Embankment in London in 1942. There was no clue to who he was or why he was left by the river Thames in the middle of World War Two. Raised by loving adopted parents who named him, Tony has never been able to discover the identity of his birth parents. Now in his 70s, Tony may finally be able to solve the mystery thanks to advances in DNA testing and painstaking detective work by genealogist Julia Bell. But this type of search is also not without its risks as there is no telling what secrets may be uncovered.

Will Tony be happy with the answers he finds? The popularity of home DNA testing has exploded in recent years as people around the world rush to find out more about their family history. Global test kit sales are predicted to hit 100 million by 2021, and as more people add to these huge online databases it is easier than ever to unearth information about the past. And we may not be prepared for the surprises and family secrets that await us.

Presenter: Claire Bates

**SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtlydzltp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3csz9pq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0nz32)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:32 United Kingdom (w3ct0w10)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 04:50 The Big Idea (w3csxfjm)**

How to stop murder

How can we reduce murder rates? Homicide is frequent in some countries, rare in others. The countries in which the homicide rate is very high include El Salvador and Honduras. The countries in which the murder rate is very low include Japan and Norway. The homicide rate in El Salvador is 100 times worse than the homicide rate in Norway. So what explains this extraordinary difference? Susanne Karstedt is a German-born criminologist who researches homicide around the world. She offers a surprising answer.

Presenter David Edmonds  
Producer Ben Cooper

This episode has been updated to correct that San Pedro Sula is in Honduras and not Guatemala

(Photo: Crime Scene. Credit: Shutterstock)

**SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtzyzqt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b7vkkgy)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0p2v6)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3cszj8h)**

Roxane Gay: Writing the personal and political

This week we're celebrating writing from some of the world's leading Black writers.

The novelist, essayist and cultural commentator Roxane Gay on the political and personal power of writing. Roxane reflects on the resurgence of the Black Lives Matter movement, cancel culture and how publishing needs to change to become an industry that celebrates all voices.

We hear from two short story writers each offering us a glimpse of very different sides of Africa. Tanzanian author Erica Sugo Anyadike charts the rise to power of an African President's wife while Namibian writer Rény Ngami je follows the daily routine of a group of homeless people in the suburbs of Windhoek. Both stories are shortlisted for the AKO Caine Prize for African Writing.

When British writer Candice Brathwaite couldn't find any books about Black British motherhood she could relate to, she decided to write her own. Candice tells us about her best-selling new book *I Am Not Your Baby Mother*.

Plus: Are there poems that you return to again and again? The pioneering Jamaican dub poet Linton Kwesi Johnson explains what Martin Carter's Poems of Succession mean to him.

Presented by Raifa Rafiq

(Photo: Roxane Gay. Credit: Reginald Cunningham)

**SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtzyv9y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 06:06 Assignment (w3csz619)**

What the sediment revealed in Lebanon

The discovery of a mysterious delivery of defective, sediment-heavy fuel intended to generate electricity in Lebanon has sparked a huge scandal in the country. More than two dozen people, including senior officials, have been charged with various alleged crimes including bribery, fraud, money-laundering and forging documents. Lebanon has already been in uproar since last autumn, with hundreds of thousands of people involved in street protests demanding the overthrow of the entire political elite – and now the country's suffering its worst economic crisis in decades. The national currency has collapsed and more than a third of the workforce is unemployed. Electricity shortages – long a problem in Lebanon – have become still more acute, with whole towns plunged into darkness for long periods – and the row over the suspect oil delivery has exacerbated the problem. Now the investigation into the tainted fuel has raised questions about the original deal

to import heavy fuel oil – and Lebanese hope it will eventually help explain why they've suffered black-outs for so long. Did officials try to cover up the presence of sediment in the shipment? How did the original much-criticised 2005 fuel contract come about? And what do the revelations tell us about the shadowy world of oil trading that the world relies on? Reporters Tim Whewell and Mohamad Chreyteh investigate.

(Image: Zouk power station, Lebanon – where the tainted fuel shipment was first discovered. Credit: Joseph Eid/AFP via Getty Images)

**SUN 06:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0p61b)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 06:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct0x18)**

The divinity of Haile Selassie

How did the Ethiopian King, Haile Selassie – who lived a life of luxury whilst his country suffered a deep famine – become the god for the Rastafari community? To millions he was a leader, to many others he was an oppressor, but to a small worldwide community known as the Rastafari he is divine and the reincarnation of Jesus Christ. Now, 70 years after Haile Selassie was crowned as leader of Ethiopia, Dr Robert Beckford explores the religious, political and social dynamic that propelled a whole community to worship Selassie as a living god.

He investigates the controversy in Ethiopia about Salassie's godly status leading to recent destruction of a monuments of him and as the Rastafari community grapples with falling numbers, Beckford meets the man trying to re-energise the religion and campaigning to have Selassie made a saint in the Ethiopian Church.

But for many Rastafarians, bestowing sainthood on their spiritual leader won't change anything. He is, to them, simply the messiah. But how did this adoration come to be?

Image: His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia (Credit: BBC)

**SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtzyz22)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 07:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct0wjq)**

South Africa's alcohol ban

For the second time during its Covid-19 outbreak, South Africa has decided to ban sales of alcohol. How does that have an impact on the workload of doctors in hospitals treating coronavirus patients? We hear their conversation.

In Colombia, the economic impact of the pandemic is so desperate in poorer neighbourhoods that some people are hanging red flags outside their homes as a cry for help. We speak to four women in Colombia about the challenges the country is facing, including the plight of migrants from Venezuela.

Bergamo in Italy was once at the epicentre of the global outbreak as coronavirus spread into Europe. But after 137 days, the intensive care unit at one of the main hospitals now has no Covid-19 patients. We speak to the doctor in charge about what that feels like and how his team has coped with the past four months.

Picture: Dr Luvuyo Tshona works in Accident & Emergency at Odi District Hospital in Pretoria, South Africa

**SUN 07:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0pbbg)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 07:32 The Conversation (w3csvs1y)**

Negotiating peace

What happens when women try to hammer out a peace deal? How does it differ from the way men do it? According to the United Nations, fewer than 3% of signatories to peace agreements are women. We meet two women who hope to change that. They made history in Northern Ireland and in Colombia by bringing the gender issue to the forefront of the peace process.

Monica McWilliams is a Northern Irish peace negotiator who played a key role in the Good Friday Agreement of 1998, which brought an end to the Troubles. Monica co-founded the Northern Ireland Women's Coalition in order to get female representatives at the negotiating table. She was subsequently involved in the implementation of the agreement as head of the country's Human Rights Commission. She now advises women around the world on how to negotiate peace deals in countries

such as Syria and Myanmar.

Hilde Salvesen was part of Norwegian team which facilitated the recent peace negotiations in Colombia between the government and Farc rebels – the first of its kind to include a gender subcommittee to address the needs of women in the peace process. Hilde developed her strong understanding of Latin America when she travelled there as a student, and witnessed conflict first-hand in Guatemala and El Salvador. She currently works at the Norwegian Centre for Human Rights, part of the University of Oslo.

(L) Image and credit: Monica McWilliams  
(R) Image: Hilde Salvesen. Credit: uio

**SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtzyf0216)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:06 The Compass (w3ct0whv)**

The Pandemic that Changed the World

Remedies: The pandemic that changed the world

How should governments respond to the pandemic? The Covid-19 pandemic has wreaked havoc both to health systems and economies. Above all it has served to expose inequalities both within nations and between them. Hardest hit are countries in the developing world, where government finances do not permit the level of support to citizens or the private sector that has been provided by richer governments. Ian Goldin, professor of globalisation and development at Oxford University, sees the crisis as marking a turning point in relations between the state and the private sector. Even so, he asks whether governments are doing enough to address the economic impact of the pandemic and the resulting inequalities. He hears powerful testimony from his guests who include the economist Joseph Stiglitz, novelist and activist Arundhati Roy, Achim Steiner, the head of the United Nations Development Programme, and Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala, the chair of GAVI, the vaccine alliance. Producer: Tim Mansel

**SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0p21)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3csyp1f)**

Asma Khan: My life in five dishes

When Asma Khan was born it was said her mother cried, but not tears of joy. As a second daughter born in 1960s India, Asma felt she was a disappointment, even a burden, because she could not inherit and would cost her family a fortune in dowries. But she went on to defy those low expectations and open one of London's most sought-after restaurants.

Asma tells us how she could barely boil an egg when she first got married and moved to England, about the intense loneliness she felt so far from home, and how the smell of paratha convinced her that the only way to recover was to learn how to cook.

The Darjeeling Express founder describes the restaurant's humble beginnings as a supper club in her London flat, why it has always had an all-female kitchen, and her plans to use food to empower female refugees and prostitutes.

This programme was first broadcast in January 2020.

Let us know what you think about the show – email [thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk](mailto:thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk)

(Picture: Asma Khan with a pakora and chutney. Credit: BBC)

**SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtzyf06kb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b7vkkzyg)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0pktq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3cszj8h)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

**SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nwtzyf0b9g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:06 The Inquiry (w3csz13n)**

Is China versus India the most important rivalry of the 21st

century?

The recent border clash between China and India is seen as a watershed moment in the two nuclear nations' relationship. How will its repercussions affect Asia, and the rest of the world?

Contributors:

. Chris Dougherty - a senior fellow with the Defence Programme at the Centre for New American Securities.  
. Ananth Krishnan – a correspondent for the Hindu newspaper. And the author of "India's China Challenge"  
. Tanvi Madan – a senior fellow in the Foreign Policy programme at the Brookings Institution.  
. Yu Jie - a Senior Research Fellow on China at Chatham House.

Presenter: Tanya Beckett  
Series Producer: Estelle Doyle

(Chinese President Leader Xi Jinping with Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi at the 2017 BRICS Summit. Photo: Kenzaburo Fukuhara/Getty images)

**SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0pkv)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:32 Outlook (w3cszf00)**  
My Dad, Muhammad Ali

What is it like to be the daughter of a sporting legend? To many, Muhammad Ali was known as The Greatest, whether as a boxing hero, a pioneering civil rights campaigner, or a world-class entertainer. To Hana Ali though, he was the man who put on magic shows for strangers and recorded interviews with her crushes at school. This programme was first broadcast on 13th October 2018.

Image: a young Hana Ali and her father Muhammad Ali  
Credit: Hana Ali

Presenter: Emily Webb  
Producer: Katy Davis

**SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nwt0g1l)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b7vkl6gq)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0pt9z)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct0x18)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 06:32 today]

**SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nwt0ksq)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:06 World Questions (w3cszt5y)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nwt0p1jv)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172x2ys9gxp5f)**  
Worldwide coronavirus deaths pass 600,000

The number of people around the world who've died with the coronavirus has now passed six-hundred-thousand. Nearly a quarter of them were in the United States. We speak to WHO spokeswoman, Dr Margaret Harris.

Also in the programme: Russia's UK ambassador rejects coronavirus vaccine hacking allegations; and latest from the EU summit where leaders are meeting for a third unscheduled day as they struggle to agree a coronavirus recovery plan.

(Photo: India is among the worst affected countries in the world. Credit: AFP)

**SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nwt0t8z)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 14:06 The Documentary (w3ct0w.jp)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 03:06 today]

**SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nwt0y13)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 15:06 The Forum (w3cszjvm)**  
Chaucer, father of English poetry

Geoffrey Chaucer has been called the father of English poetry and the greatest poet in English before Shakespeare. He is best known for The Canterbury Tales, stories told by a band of pilgrims on their way from London to the shrine of Thomas Becket who was murdered in Canterbury Cathedral two centuries before. Chaucer's was an age of plague, war and revolt and his pilgrims bring insight into the life and values of those tumultuous times, from the bawdy Miller and the earthy Wife of Bath to the corrupt Pardoner and the Knight whose chivalry was increasingly out of step with the times.

Bridget Kendall explores the range of Chaucer's world with Emily Steiner, Professor of English at University of Pennsylvania; Mary Flannery, Professor of Medieval English Studies at Bern University; and Anthony Bale, Professor of Medieval Studies at Birkbeck College, University of London.

(Image: Portrait of Geoffrey Chaucer based on a 19th century engraving by James Thomson Credit: Stock Montage/Getty Images)

**SUN 15:50 The Big Idea (w3csxfjm)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:50 today]

**SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172x5nwt0f1s7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172x3l7nmhqlfk)**  
Live Premier League commentary

Sportsworld brings you live Premier League commentary of Tottenham Hotspur against Leicester. Plus we'll have all the build up to the FA Cup semi-final between Manchester United and Chelsea.

Elsewhere we'll have the latest on the Hungarian Grand Prix and the Moto GP. And as Tiger Woods returns to golf, we'll have the latest from the Memorial Tournament in Ohio.

Photo credit: Harry Kane of Tottenham Hotspur (Getty Images).

**SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nwt0f1f0m)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b7vkl6m5fr)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0qs90)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:32 The Documentary (w3ct0t8y)**  
The Californian Century

California: From Hollywood to Silicon Valley

Actor Stanley Tucci tells the story of Ice-T, the original gangster rapper and his controversial hit Cop Killer which epitomised the turbulence of 1990s LA. And he explores the contribution of Jerry Brown, California's longest-serving governor. In a wide-ranging interview, Brown shares his thoughts on California's past and future.

Academic consultant: Dr Ian Scott, University of Manchester  
Producer: Laurence Grissell

**SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172x5nwt0f1jrr)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 20:06 Music Life (w3csz612)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nwt0inhw)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172x2ys9gxp5f)**  
China accused of 'gross abuses' against Uighurs

Confronted with drone footage appearing to show Uighurs being blindfolded and led onto trains, China's ambassador to the UK has said talk of concentration camps was 'fake'.

Also on the programme: President Trump has denied reports that the country's coronavirus mortality rate is one of the highest in the world; and the author David Mitchell talks about the challenge of writing a novel about music.

(Photo: A Uighur woman waiting with children on a street in Kashgar in China's northwest Xinjiang region on 4 June 2019. Credit: AFP/ Baker)

**SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nwt0f1s80)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3cszj8h)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

**SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0r4jd)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:32 United Zingdom (w3ct0w10)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 22:50 The Big Idea (w3csxfjm)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:50 today]

**SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172x5nwt0f1x04)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b7vkl6m5fr)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pq8p0r88j)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct0x18)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 06:32 today]

## MONDAY 20 JULY 2020

**MON 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q5zrk)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:06 World Business Report (w172x5p6dq6c39)**  
Restrictions tightened in Hong Kong over coronavirus fears

Hong Kong has recorded its highest one-day increase in coronavirus cases since the pandemic began; we hear from the BBC's Danny Vincent and Benny Lu in Hong Kong. According to the National Institute on Retirement Security, 59% of working-age people in the United States don't have and money in a retirement account; we speak to Angela Antonelli, Executive Director of the Center for Retirement Initiatives at Georgetown University's McCourt School. And as Comic Con, San Diego goes virtual due to coronavirus, we hear from comic book author, Darcie Little Badger and Jennifer Maas, a TV reporter for The Wrap. (Picture of a taxi driver getting tested in Hong Kong; picture by Isaac Lawrence for AFP via Getty Images).

**MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqm9w0y)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:32 The Food Chain (w3csyp1f)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 on Sunday]

**MON 02:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q63hp)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vrvt)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqm9wgs2)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:32 The Why Factor (w3csytzb)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

**MON 02:50 More or Less (w3ct0pxk)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:50 on Saturday]

**MON 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q77t)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:06 The Forum (w3cszjvm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 15:06 on Sunday]

**MON 03:50 Sporting Witness (w3cszh53)**

Beckham in Hollywood

In July 2007, David Beckham, then one of the most famous footballers in the world, made his debut for Major League Soccer team, LA Galaxy. The star-studded game attracted Hollywood royalty and huge media attention from around the world. Beckham would eventually win two MLS titles with LA Galaxy and he's credited with raising the profile of his sport in America. Ian Williams talks to the man who signed Beckham, LA Galaxy president Alexi Lalas.

PHOTO: David Beckham's presentation for LA Galaxy in 2007 (Getty Images)

**MON 04:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q6bzy)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vs3f2)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmy9wq8b)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:32 CrowdScience (w3cszv5x)**

How is human sound affecting sealife?

Think of the oceans and an empty and peaceful expanse relatively untouched by humankind might come to mind. But is this peace an illusion? CrowdScience listener Dani wants to know if the noise of shipping and other human activity on the oceans is impacting on sea life.

To find out, Marnie Chesterton takes a deep dive to learn how marine animals have evolved to use sound; from navigating their environments to finding a mate or hiding from prey. She then speaks to a scientist who is using acoustic observatories to track the many ways human activity - like sonar and shipping - can interfere.

Marnie virtually visits a German lab which tests the ears of beached whales, dolphins and seals from around the world to try and ascertain whether they suffered hearing damage, and what might have caused it. What other smaller creatures are negatively impacted by underwater noise? Marnie learns that acoustic trauma is more widespread than first thought.

As human life continues to expand along ocean waters, what is being done to reduce the impact of sound? Marnie meets some of the designers at the forefront of naval architecture to see how ship design, from propellers to air bubbles and even wind powered vessels can contribute to reducing the racket in the oceans.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton.

Produced by Melanie Brown for the BBC World Service.

Main Image: The front of a humpback whale underneath the sea in Shetland Islands, Scotland, December 2016. Credit: Richard Shucksmith / Barcroft Im / Barcroft Media via Getty Images

**MON 05:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q6gr2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkdr2s)**

UAE launches historic mission to Mars

We talk to one of the project leaders from the launch site in Japan.

One of Hong Kong's leading democracy activists is announcing he's going to stand in local elections - after leading protests against China's controversial new security law.

And could Kanye West go from rap star to president? He's just held his first major campaign event...

**MON 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q6lh6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkdrvtx)**

EU leaders struggle to find Covid deal

Why have European leaders so far failed to reach a deal on a recovery package?

The rap star turned presidential hopeful - can Kanye West really win the White House? We'll hear from his first major campaign event.

And we head to the Gaza Strip to hear about the sharp rise in the number of people killing themselves.

**MON 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q6q7b)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkdr11)**

Australia investigates hotel link to coronavirus spread

Did security breaches undermine Victoria's Covid-19 hotel quarantine programme?

There's been all night talks and some leaders have been getting grumpy - so why can't the European Union agree on a coronavirus recovery deal?

And huge floods in China have led to millions being evacuated and thousands of troops deployed across the country.

**MON 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q6tzz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc22)**

Adam Goodes: How racism drove him from Australian Rules football

Nowhere has the symbolic power of the Black Lives Matter movement been more evident than in the sports arena. All too often racism undermines the notion of a level playing field. HARDtalk's Stephen Sackur speaks to an athlete who made a stand. Adam Goodes was a star player in Aussie Rules football. One of the greatest ever players of Aboriginal descent, he quit the game after years of racist abuse. What lessons can Australia and the wider world learn from his experience?

**MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmy9x67v)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz7jk)**

Designing a better city

Can the lessons learned during Coronavirus help make urban environments smarter? The BBC's Jane Wakefield meets the people trying to find out. Guillem Camprodon of the Fab Lab in Barcelona explains how local city sensors can be used to measure noise pollution, while Professor Phil James, director of the Urban Observatory programme in Newcastle, discusses the potential and limitations of collecting data on all aspects of daily life. Richard Sennett, Senior Advisor to the United Nations on its Urban Initiatives Group, says post-pandemic, we might need to rethink how we use space, and Daniela Rus of the MIT Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, suggests ways we can use task robots to reduce risk to humans.

(Picture: An aerial view of Tokyo. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

**MON 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmk4)**

The man who tried to kill Hitler

On 20th July 1944 Colonel Claus von Stauffenberg put a bomb under Adolf Hitler's desk. Although the bomb exploded, it failed to kill the German Nazi leader. Alex Last spoke to Berthold von Stauffenberg, son of the WW2 army officer, in 2014.

Photo:Claus von Stauffenberg. Credit: Gedenkstaette Deutsche Widersta/AFP/Getty Images

**MON 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q6yql)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:06 The Why Factor (w3csytzb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

**MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmy9x9zz)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3cszv5x)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q72gq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 10:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct0wjq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:06 on Sunday]

**MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmy9xfr3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 10:32 Trending (w3cszvrz)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct0pxk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:50 on Saturday]

**MON 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q766v)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vsymz)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmy9xkh7)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 11:32 The Conversation (p03ng3cs)**

Astronauts: Sandra Magnus and Samantha Cristoforetti

Sandra Magnus is a US astronaut with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and is now the executive director of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Sandra always wanted to become an astronaut and has had a lifelong passion for science and exploring how the world works. On the space station she says that every day is about trouble-shooting, and sometimes it doesn't seem very organised, there is a lost and found plastic bag. "I always thought that was rather amusing because that means there were things on the station that were missing parts".

Samantha Cristoforetti made history when she became the first person to make an espresso in space. "We got to try the first freshly brewed espresso coffee in space" she says proudly. Born in Milan and raised in the province of Trentino in Italy, Samantha speaks four languages including Russian. She has a second degree in aeronautical sciences and a masters in mechanical engineering. She is a captain in the Italian air force, a qualified jet-fighter pilot and has been an astronaut with the European Space Agency since 2009, the first Italian woman to take the role.

(Photo: Sandra Magnus: NASA, Samantha Cristoforetti: ESA-S. Corvaja)

**MON 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q79yz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 12:06 Outlook (w3cszd39)**

The secret surrogate

"Ana" (not her real name) lives in Georgia and is a single mother with two children of her own. She has also given birth to two other children for couples who couldn't carry them themselves. In return, she received a payment. In Georgia, commercial surrogacy is legal but it carries a stigma so great that Ana didn't even tell members of her own family what she was doing. She spent the final months of her pregnancy almost entirely behind closed doors. Ana recently gave birth to a baby boy, the son of Patrick and Enitan, a couple from Zimbabwe and Nigeria respectively, who now live in Canada.

Mya Rose Craig is sometimes known as "Birdgirl". The first picture of her birdwatching, with a lot of parental encouragement, was taken when she was just 9 days old. Her enthusiasm for spotting birds has landed her in the history books. At just 18, she is the youngest person to have spotted half of the world's known bird species. She has also become a powerful advocate for more diversity in conservation.

Presenter: Emily Webb

Image by Alice Haworth-Booth for BBC Woman's Hour

**MON 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmk4)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q7ftq3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vt647)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmy9xszh)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3csz5v)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q7kg7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 14:06 Newshour (w172x2ysnr6xr2t)**

UK to change extradition deal with Hong Kong

The British prime minister, Boris Johnson, says the country's extradition arrangements with Hong Kong will be changed to reflect concerns about the security law imposed by China. But Mr Johnson stressed Britain must take a calibrated approach and he would not become automatically anti-China on every issue.

Also on the programme: Preliminary trials in Britain of a new treatment for Covid-19 suggest it could significantly cut the risk of dying in hospital; and can European Union leaders break the deadlock on a contentious coronavirus recovery fund?

(Image: Police officers detain protesters in Hong Kong during a rally against the new national security law. Credit: EPA/Miguel Candela)

**MON 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q7p6c)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:06 The Why Factor (w3csytzb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

**MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmy9y1gr)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172xltkxzyjm2)**

TikTok: We are not 'under the thumb' of China

Video-sharing app TikTok has denied that it is controlled by the Chinese government. The BBC's Sophia Smith Galer explains the attraction of the service for its users. We address rumours that talks between TikTok parent ByteDance and the UK government over a new headquarters for the firm in London have been called off, with Theo Bertram, TikTok's public policy director for Europe, the Middle East and Africa. And Emily Taylor, associate fellow with the International Security Programme at Chatham House tells us why countries like India and the US are not reassured by TikTok's guarantees about the safety of users' data. Also in the programme, the United Nations is making an urgent appeal for funds to avert famine in Sudan. We hear why from Gwi-Yeop Son, the UN's humanitarian co-ordinator for the country. Plus our regular workplace commentator, Pilita Clarke, considers whether coronavirus marks the end of the era of hot-desking in the modern office.

(Photo: Phone with TikTok logo. Credit: EPA)

**MON 16:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q7syh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 16:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc22)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**MON 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmy9y56w)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 16:32 The Conversation (p03ng3cs)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

**MON 17:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q7xpm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2sw0clt8rg)**

Coronavirus conversations: Closer to a vaccine?

Early trials show a coronavirus vaccine developed by the University of Oxford appears safe and trains the immune system. But it's still too soon to know if it will be enough to offer protection and larger trials are now taking place. We'll get

your questions answered by our health correspondent and one of our regular experts, Dr Eleanor Murray from Boston University. You can send your questions on WhatsApp +447730751925 or tweet us @bbcworldservice.

Also, we speak to the mother of Elijah McClain, a 23-year-old black man who was killed after an encounter with police in Colorado last year. He had been put in a chokehold and injected with ketamine. No-one was punished over what happened. Following the outcry over the killing of George Floyd, a petition of more than 2 million signatures has led to the state of Colorado re-examining the Elijah McClain case. His mum, Sheneen McClain, tells us about what happened to him.

Picture: An experimental vaccine is administered in Soweto, South Africa, in a separate vaccine trial (Photo by Luca Sola / AFP via Getty Images)

**MON 18:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q81fr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 18:06 Outlook (w3cszd39)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**MON 18:50 Witness History (w3cszmk4)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q855w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vtxm0)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmy9y1gr)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jm4fll4mx)**

2020/07/20 GMT

BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

**MON 20:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q88y0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:06 The Why Factor (w3csytzb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

**MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmy9yn6d)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct0wp3)**

The Life Scientific

Jane Goodall

Jane Goodall, aged 86, reflects on the years she spent living with the wild chimpanzees in Gombe in eastern Tanzania and tells Jim Al Khalili why she believes the best way to bring about change is to 'creep into people's hearts'. Jane shot to fame when she appeared on the cover of National Geographic magazine in 1963 and appeared in a documentary film directed by Orson Welles. Her ground breaking observations introduced us to the social and emotional lives of wild chimpanzees and changed our view of what it is to be human. Images of her younger self play wrestling with baby chimps make Jane feel slightly apprehensive now but at the time she didn't give it a second thought. However, she did take care to protect her young son. Seeing distressing footage of chimps who were living in captivity, she gave up fieldwork to become an activist, working to liberate chimpanzees that were being used for medical research or sold for meat or as pets, and setting up chimp sanctuaries for animals that were no longer able to live in the wild. For the last thirty years, she has campaigned gently but relentlessly to protect wild animals and wild places, touring the world and performing on stage in front of huge audiences. Her global youth programme, Roots and Shoots has inspired and empowered millions of people to understand and respect nature, leading some to call her 'the mother Theresa of the environment'. A label she dislikes.

Producer: Anna Buckley

Photo credit: the Jane Goodall Institute / By Bill Wallauer

**MON 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q8dp4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 21:06 Newshour (w172x2ysnr6y19q)**

Coronavirus: Oxford vaccine triggers immune response

Trials involving 1,077 people showed the injection led to them making antibodies and T-cells that can fight coronavirus

Also in the programme: we hear from a doctor in Texas who's been working for 123 days in his ICU in Houston, Texas; and today marks the fourth day of talks among EU leader to reach an agreement on a huge post-coronavirus recovery fund.

(Photo: A scientist at the manufacturing laboratory where a vaccine against COVID-19 has been produced in Oxford. Credits: PA.)

**MON 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q8jfb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc22)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmy9ywpn)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:32 The Conversation (p03ng3cs)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

**MON 23:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q8n5d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vvd1j)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmy9z0fs)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:32 World Business Report (w172x58hn49zclq)**

TikTok: we are not 'under the thumb' of China

Video-sharing app TikTok has denied that it is controlled by the Chinese government. The BBC's Sophia Smith Galer explains the attraction of the service for its users. We address rumours that talks between TikTok parent ByteDance and the UK government over a new headquarters for the firm in London have been called off, with Theo Bertram, TikTok's public policy director for Europe, the Middle East and Africa. And Emily Taylor, associate fellow with the International Security Programme at Chatham House tells us why countries like India and the US are not reassured by TikTok's guarantees about the safety of users' data. Also in the programme, Alex Harris, Head of Global Policy at the Wellcome Trust tells us about positive news on a coronavirus vaccine. Plus our regular workplace commentator, Pilita Clarke, considers whether coronavirus marks the end of the era of hot-desking in the modern office.

(Picture: A TikTok logo. Picture credit: EPA.)

**TUESDAY 21 JULY 2020****TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q8wnn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18v46223rk)**

New hopes for coronavirus vaccine

Alex Harris, Head of Global Policy at the Wellcome Trust and the BBC's Fergus Walsh tell us about promising progress on a coronavirus vaccine. Video-sharing app TikTok has denied that it is controlled by the Chinese government; Emily Taylor, associate fellow with the International Security Programme at Chatham House, tells us why countries like India and the US are not reassured by TikTok's guarantees about the safety of users' data. Office workers are still in many cases, working from home and there is a growing realisation that this is having a huge knock on effect on small retailers who rely on that footfall. The BBC's Dougal Shaw meets one retailer in London, whose family-run chain of small shops sells gift cards, wrote to the BBC explaining his plight. Civil rights leader and congressman, John Lewis, died last week; we hear about his life from Erika Alexander, co-founder of Color Farm Media and producer of the film John Lewis: Good Trouble. And our regular workplace commentator, Pilita Clarke, considers whether coronavirus marks the end of the era of hot-desking in the modern office. Plus, we're joined throughout the programme by Christine Spadafor, a management consultant

and lawyer - she's in Maine on the east coast of the US and in Delhi, India we're joined by Madhavan Narayanan, a freelance writer and former senior editor at Hindustan Times. (Picture of a vaccine via Getty Images.)

**TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q90ds)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vvrxt)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmy9zcp5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct0wkc)**

The confined: A story of hidden children

In 1942 in Nazi occupied France Jews were hunted and those helping them could be sent to concentration camps. Despite the dangers a Catholic nun took a stand that saved the lives of 82 Jewish children.

Back then Capdenac was a small, picturesque town in the south of France, around 140 miles north of Toulouse. But it was also a strategic military location for the Germans because of its railway junction - not a place you would expect to find a group of nuns hiding Jewish children. Led by Sister Denise Bergon they hid the children for two years in the convent boarding school of Notre Dame de Massip. Out of around 15 nuns, only four knew the identities of the children taking shelter.

Three survivors talk of their unique bond with Sister Denise and how they escaped the clutches of French collaborators and an SS Division which would become notorious for its massacres in the area. Sisters Annie Beck and Helene Ulrich, and Albert Seifer speak of the confinement that changed their lives forever and the love that saved them. Later honoured as one of 'Righteous Among the Nations' by the Israeli Holocaust Memorial Yad Vashem Denise Bergon decided not to become a bystander.

Presenter Alice Doyard met the survivors in France and tells the story of the woman they remember forever as "Our Mother Of The War".

Producer: Niamh Hughes  
Presenter: Alice Doyard

(Photo: Annie and Helene at the Convent Gate)

**TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q944x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3cszd39)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

**TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmk4)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

**TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q97x1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863v0b5)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmy9zm5f)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:32 Discovery (w3ct0wp3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

**TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q9cn5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkdxmzw)**

China warns UK over Hong Kong 'interference'

We get Chinese reaction to the UK decision to suspend extradition with Hong Kong because of the new national security law there.

We speak to the brother of a Saudi woman activist who's been held by the authorities there for more than two years

And the science of salads - how the salmonella bacteria has found a way to avoid being washed off our green leaves

**TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q9hd9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkdxrr0)**

EU summit finally reaches coronavirus recovery deal

The longest summit in two decades wraps up with a post-covid recovery plan and a budget

Women in Saudi Arabia are now allowed to drive thanks to the efforts of one particular campaigner - so why is she still in jail two years after the ban was lifted?

And the Indian state of Kerala was praised for its efforts to stop the spread of coronavirus but now it's facing a new surge in cases. So what's gone wrong?

**TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q9m4f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkdxwh4)**

Coronavirus recovery deal agreed in Brussels

A one word tweet early this morning just said "Deal!" - that was the moment that EU leaders finally agreed on a massive coronavirus recovery fund.

China responds to growing tensions with the US and the UK -- we'll speak to a leading British politician.

And the African American woman who adopted a white baby and why she's now sharing her experiences on social media of how people reacted.

**TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q9qwk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:06 People Fixing the World (w3csz1nj)**

Life-saving surgery, but not by a doctor

More than five billion people around the world don't have access to safe, affordable surgical care. It has been a big problem in Ethiopia where most specialist doctors are concentrated in the cities, contributing to high rates of maternal mortality.

In 2009 the Ethiopian government began training Integrated Emergency Surgical Officers. Health workers, such as nurses and midwives, are taught to perform emergency operations in remote, rural clinics where there are no surgeons. It was the first programme of its kind and is seen as a model for other developing countries.

More than 800 surgical officers have now completed the three-year Masters programme and are performing hundreds of caesareans and other emergency procedures each year.

People Fixing The World follows one of them, Seida Guadu, as she operates to try to save the lives of a mother and her unborn child.

Reporter: Ruth Evans  
Producers: Lily Freeston and Hadra Ahmed

(Picture credit: BBC)

**TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb034y)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz89l)**

Changing career in a pandemic

Some people aren't letting coronavirus put their plans on hold. On today's Business Daily, the BBC's Katie Prescott meets several people dealing with the uncertainty of change in a pandemic. We'll hear from Sharon, who is considering switching employer, and Sandra who is seizing the opportunity of a coronavirus-related redundancy to start her own business. We'll also hear from entrepreneur and author Margaret Heffernan how we all accept some amount of uncertainty when making changes.

(Picture credit: Getty Images.)

**TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmpn)**

The Million Man March

On 16th October 1995 hundreds of thousands of African American men marched on Washington D.C. in an attempt to put black issues back on the government agenda and to present a positive image of black men.

Aquila Powell - 23 at the time - was one of the few women who attended the march. She was working for the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation and trying to encourage attendees to register to vote.

She talks to Ben Carter about her recollections of that day.

(Photo: The Million Man March, Credit: TIM SLOAN/AFP/Getty Images)

**TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q9vmp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 09:06 The Documentary (w3ct0wkc)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb06x2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct0wp3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

**TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q9zct)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3cszk31)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q9b33y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vwwk2)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb0gdb)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3cszvbq)**

Janet Echelman: Bending Arc

The artist and sculptor Janet Echelman works on huge pieces of public art that combine high tech design, history and visual imagination to soar above the heads of the public and interact with the environment. Her latest, Bending Arc, has been waiting out the Covid crisis before finally being unveiled to the public in St Petersburg Florida.

Spanning 427 feet, and held by some 180 miles of twine, this giant net sculpture has needed a team of architects, model makers, computer scientists, aeronautical and structural engineers - all led by Echelman - to create a billowing, multi-coloured artwork that will cast shade and inspire the pier walkers of St Petersburg. It is also an artwork that draws directly on Echelman's own family history in ready-to-wear fashion.

Andrea Shea has been documenting Echelman's creative processes and now, all that awaits, is the grand opening scheduled for July when the artist's imagination will billow and dazzle in the sea breeze.

Presented by Andrea Shea  
Produced by Mark Burman for the BBC World Service

Main image:- the photo of Bending Arc is by Brian Adams and the portrait of Janet is by Andrew Sachs.

**TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q9b6w2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3cszjdy)**

Mean streets to sporting elite: the build up

Arshay Cooper likens his childhood on the westside of Chicago to "what soldiers experience in war." His father absent, his mother battling an addiction to drugs, Arshay and his three siblings struggled to put food on the table, or to heat their tiny one-bedroom apartment.

From a young age Arshay was aware that in his neighbourhood, "the big question wasn't what college you were going to go to, but what gang you were going to join." Still, he knew the life of a gang member wasn't for him.

So when he came across an unusual sight in his school cafeteria one day - a rowing boat with a notice: "Join the Crew Team" - he was intrigued, but wary. The next day the boat was still there, and this time they were offering free pizza to anyone who



signed up. The decision to join would lead Arshay to become captain of the first ever African-American high school rowing team in the US, take him and his team-mates into the elite, white-dominated world of amateur rowing - and change their lives for ever.

Arshay Cooper has written a memoir, *A Most Beautiful Thing*, which has been turned into a film of the same name. The memoir is available now, the film will be released on 31 July.

If you'd prefer to hear this story all in one go, search for the Outlook podcast version called 'Mean streets to sporting elite' or download it here: [www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/p08lf5gd](http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/p08lf5gd)

Presenter: Emily Webb  
Producer: Maryam Maruf

Picture: Arshay Cooper during rowing practice with the Manley high school crew.  
Credit: Heather Stone courtesy of Tribune Content Agency

**TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmpn)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qbbm6)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vx31b)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb0pw1)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct0wp3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

**TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qbgcb)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172x2ysnr70mzx)**  
EU agrees €750bn for coronavirus recovery deal

European Union leaders have struck a deal on a huge post-coronavirus recovery package following a fourth night of talks. There were splits in the 27 member bloc between countries hardest hit by the virus and so-called "frugal" members concerned about costs. Also: a new report has found that successive governments failed to protect British democracy from Russian political interference; and how is Winston Churchill's legacy viewed in India?

(Photo: European Commission President Ursula Von Der Leyen and European Council President Charles Michel Credit : Stephanie Lecocq/Pool via REUTERS TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY)

**TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qbl3g)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:06 The Documentary (w3ct0wkc)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb0yvc)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172xlwkgg5d1cr)**  
EU reaches 'pivotal' coronavirus recovery deal

EU leaders have struck a deal on a huge coronavirus recovery package after days of talks. The €750bn deal is split almost evenly between non-repayable grants and low-interest loans, and Sam Fleming, Brussels bureau chief of the Financial Times explains how it works. The Netherlands is one of several so-called 'frugal' nations, which aimed to restrict the scope of grants, and we get a reaction to the measures from Dutch member of parliament Anne Mulder. And former Italian prime minister Enrico Letta gives us his response. Also in the programme, an influential British parliamentary committee has called for tougher action on the part of the British government against websites and social media platforms that allow dangerous misinformation to spread about the coronavirus. We find out what sort of misinformation campaigns are causing concern from Julian Knight MP, chair of the committee. Plus, as politicians talk of the importance of a green recovery in the wake of the Covid-19 pandemic, we consider what that might look like with Sir Tim Smit, co-founder of the Eden Project visitor attraction in Cornwall.

(Picture: European Council president Charles Michel at the final roundtable discussion. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

**TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qbpvl)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 16:06 People Fixing the World (w3csz1nj)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb123z)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 16:32 In the Studio (w3cszvbq)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

**TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qbt1q)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2sw0clx5nk)**  
Coronavirus conversations: Barcelona

As parts of the Spanish region of Catalonia return to lockdown, we speak to people about what that feels like - including parents on their plans for the rest of the summer with their families and a luxury hotel owner who, over the past few months, has hosted coronavirus patients instead of holidaymakers. When are they expecting tourists to return?

We continue to answer your questions on the pandemic, with lots coming in since the news of progress in the search for a vaccine. Our regular expert today is Dr Isaac Bogoch, infectious diseases physician and scientist from the University of Toronto. You can ask your question by using WhatsApp to send a voice message: +447730751925. You can also tweet us: @bbcworldservice.

Also, we hear the conversation in Portland, Oregon, after little-known federal forces were controversially used on the city's streets in response to protests growing out of the anger over George Floyd's killing. President Trump has threatened to send more federal forces into other cities. We'll get our Senior North America reporter Anthony Zurcher to explain the politics.

Picture: Maraya Perinat, co-owner of the Cotton House Hotel in Barcelona (Credit: The Cotton House)

**TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qbybv)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3csz1jv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3cszmpn)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q22z)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vxtj3)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb1fcc)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jmf1p1k0)**  
2020/07/21 GMT

BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

**TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q5v3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct0wkc)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb1k3h)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3csz986)**  
Covid 19: Mapping changing sentiment in tweets

Using machine learning, researchers analysed 30 million English language tweets from across the world to track the changing global sentiment as the Covid-19 pandemic spread. Lead author of the study, professor May Lwin at Nanyang Technological University in Singapore explains how machine learning found that sentiments of fear in the early months of the pandemic are now outnumbered by anger and hope.

Researcher Aretha Mare, from The Next Einstein Forum in Rwanda says the pandemic has put a renewed focus on home grown African initiatives involving Artificial intelligence. Already some novel approaches to testing and tracing have been developed. These could have global impact.

The pandemic has made weather forecasting less accurate. Aircraft help forecasters gather changes in data such as temperature, humidity and pressure during the course of a flight. Environmental researcher, Ying Chen explains how fewer commercial flights during the pandemic have affected the amount of data gathered by forecasters.

(Image: Getty images)

Producer: Julian Siddle

**TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qc917)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172x2ysnr71h6)**  
UK 'badly underestimated' Russian threat

A long-awaited British intelligence report on Russian political interference has found that successive governments failed to protect British democracy.

Also in the programme: Why Britain's favourite prime minister is so reviled in India; and as the US Secretary of State comes to London, are the British and American governments right to take a new, tough line on China?

(Photo: President Putin. Credit: Getty Images)

**TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qcfbc)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:06 People Fixing the World (w3csz1nj)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb1slr)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3cszvbq)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

**TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qck2h)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vy9hm)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb1xbw)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w172x58hn4b28ht)**  
EU reaches 'pivotal' coronavirus recovery deal

EU leaders have struck a deal on a huge coronavirus recovery package after days of talks. The €750bn deal is split almost evenly between non-repayable grants and low-interest loans, and Sam Fleming, Brussels bureau chief of the Financial Times explains how it works. The Netherlands is one of several so-called 'frugal' nations, which aimed to restrict the scope of grants, and we get a reaction to the measures from Dutch member of parliament Anne Mulder. And former Italian prime minister Enrico Letta gives us his response. Also in the programme, an influential British parliamentary committee has called for tougher action on the part of the British government against websites and social media platforms that allow dangerous misinformation to spread about the coronavirus. We find out what sort of misinformation campaigns are causing concern from Julian Knight MP, chair of the committee. Plus, as politicians talk of the importance of a green recovery in the wake of the Covid-19 pandemic, we consider what that might look like with Sir Tim Smit, co-founder of the Eden Project visitor attraction in Cornwall.

(Picture: European Council president Charles Michel at the final roundtable discussion. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

**WEDNESDAY 22 JULY 2020****WED 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qcskr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18v46250nn)**

US accuses Chinese of biotech hack

The US Justice Department has accused the Chinese government of sponsoring attempts to hack biotech firms- we talk about China and its relations with the rest of the world. What can be done to tackle the growing problem of fake news during the coronavirus pandemic? We speak with experts on the frontline of the fight against fakery. A study suggests that one in four people in India could have covid-19 – we get the latest view from the hospital wards with Dr Jerryl Banait in Nagpur, India. We discuss all this live with Alison Van Diggelen, host of 'Fresh Dialogues' in Silicon Valley and Simon Littlewood, President of AC Growth Delivered in Singapore.

(Image: The US and China flags stand behind a. Credit: FREDERIC J. BROWN/AFP via Getty Images)

**WED 02:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qcx9w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vynr0)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb2818)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct0whw)**

The Pandemic that Changed the World

Rethinking: The Pandemic that changed the world

What will the world look like post-Covid? In an age of increasingly inward focus can a spirit of multilateralism prevail to meet the challenges posed by the reconstruction of national economies as well as the needs of poorer countries and the international organisations? And does the post-Coronavirus moment provide an opportunity to think differently about other global challenges, the foremost being climate change? Will we be able to "build back better"? Ian Goldin, Oxford University's professor of globalisation and development draws on his experience as economic advisor to Nelson Mandela and vice president at the World Bank to argue that the gravest threat to humanity in a generation could be turned into an opportunity. But the challenges are many. He discusses them with - among others - pandemic expert Larry Brilliant; Nobel Prize winning economist Joseph Stiglitz; the editor of The Economist, Zanny Minton Beddoes; and Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala, the chair of GAVI, the vaccine alliance.

**WED 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qd120)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 03:06 Outlook (w3cszjdjv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

**WED 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmpn)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

**WED 04:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qd44d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vyy78)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb2j2j)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:32 Digital Planet (w3csz986)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 05:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qd8k8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkf0jwz)**

President Trump: Coronavirus "will get worse"

Mr Trump also asked all Americans to wear masks, saying "they'll have an effect" and show "patriotism".

The female politicians of Belarus taking on a male president who has been in power for more than two decades

And we'll speak to one of the American mothers who are protecting Black Lives Matter demonstrators against what they say is police aggression.

**WED 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qdd9d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkf0nn3)**

President Trump holds first Covid briefing in months

President Trump warns that the coronavirus pandemic in the US "will get worse before it gets better" .

We'll hear from the doctors in Pakistan who are facing intimidation and threats as they struggle to contain the spread of coronavirus.

And we hear from a knight on horseback - part of a team tasked with hammering home social distancing rules to tourists as they come ashore from cruise ships.

**WED 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qdj1j)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkf0sd7)**

President Trump's new message for Americans

At his first Covid press conference in months, President Trump says wearing a mask is 'patriotic' and that the worst of the Covid-19 pandemic is still ahead.

We'll have more reaction to the report that Russia has been interfering in British politics for years.

And as Major League baseball prepares to restart behind closed doors in the US, we hear about the poor old peanut - the traditional match snack which no-one is buying. Farmers and sellers are worried.

**WED 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qdmns)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc6l)**

Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala: 'No-one will be safe until everyone is safe'

If Covid-19 spreads across Africa, it could be a catastrophe. Its health systems are already under strain and could buckle under more pressure. Lockdowns have badly affected local economies and pushed millions into poverty. Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala is the chair of GAVI, Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunization. She's also a Covid-19 envoy for the African Union. As the world races to find a vaccine, how will she ensure lower income countries don't get forgotten?

(Photo: Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala. Credit: AFP)

**WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb3021)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz8mw)**

Coronavirus: A killer blow to US healthcare?

The coronavirus pandemic is stretching the US healthcare system to breaking point, with tens of millions of people losing their employment-related coverage. One such person is Susan, a breast cancer survivor who has had to avoid vital check-ups after being made redundant as a bartender in New York. And there are many more like her. Kaiser Family Foundation Data Scientist Cynthia Cox explains how difficult it is to know how many people are actually without healthcare right now. Dr Adam Gaffney, a pulmonary and critical care doctor and instructor at Harvard Medical School says the insurance-led model already was in need of a drastic overhaul, while Mary Grealy of the Healthcare Leadership Council counters that the system does still work and offers greater choice to the consumer. And LaRay Brown, who leads the One Brooklyn Health System, describes how the pandemic is having a devastating effect on hospitals' finances. Will the US health system stand up to the strain of Covid-19, and its economic disruption?

(Picture credit: Getty Images)

**WED 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmrz)**

The struggle to save Borneo's rainforests

The rainforests of Sarawak in Malaysia on the island of Borneo are some of the richest and most biodiverse ecosystems on earth - but for decades they've been under threat from commercial logging, permitted by the Malaysian government. In the 1980s, local people from the Penan and Kelabit ethnic groups began to fight back against the logging, setting up blockades and appealing to international environmental groups for support. Their campaign would make headlines around the world.

Lucy Burns speaks to activist Mutang Urud, who helped organise the blockades and later went on a world tour to attract attention to their cause.

PICTURE: Tribespeople with spears block the road as plantation company vehicles approach a blockade in Long Nen in Malaysia's Sarawak State in August 2009. (AFP photo/Saeed Khan via Getty Images)

**WED 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qdrjs)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:06 The Compass (w3ct0whw)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb33t5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3csz986)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qdwr8x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct0wjp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 03:06 on Sunday]

**WED 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qf011)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vzrg5)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb3c9f)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct0wkd)**

Ingenious

The ginger gene and breast cancer gene

A particular version of the ginger gene MC1R underpins the fiery hair and freckled complexion of redheads, famed and feared in many cultures. But it is also linked to increased pain sensitivity and skin cancer risk. So where did it come from? And are redheads really endangered?

As far back as the 19th Century, doctors realised that some types of cancer seemed to run in families, but it was not until the last decades of the 20th Century that scientists started to pin down the genetic culprits. Faults in two of these genes, BRCA1 and BRCA2, significantly increase the chances of developing breast, ovarian or prostate cancer – a fact that hit the headlines when actress Angelina Jolie announced she had had breast removal surgery to try and reduce her risk of BRCA1 related cancer. These genes and others like them are now at the cutting edge of cancer research, leading to revolutionary new treatments for cancer such as the unfortunately-named 'PARP inhibitors'.

**WED 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qf3s5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 12:06 Outlook (w3cszdrz)**

Mean streets to sporting elite: the finale

In the previous episode we heard how Arshay Cooper faced racism and gang rivalries to become captain of America's first ever black high school rowing team in 1990s Chicago. In this episode, we find out how Arshay and his crewmates fared in their biggest ever race. Victory would cement their place as a top team in the country and secure them a place in history - but can they pull it off? If you'd prefer to hear this story all in one go, search for the Outlook podcast.

Thomas Dambo is a Danish artist who makes sculptures of giant trolls out of recycled wood. He has built 63 trolls in different countries but when the Covid-19 pandemic hit, he decided to

hide his sculptures in the Danish countryside and organise a nationwide treasure hunt for families who can't go on holiday abroad.

Kaoru Akagawa is a Japanese calligraphy master who was told she had terrible writing. She specialises in Kana Shodo, an ancient script often used by women.

Nina Kovacevic is the founder of fashion label War and Drobe. Nina's mum is Bosnian Muslim and her dad is Serbian. As a child she and her brother were smuggled out of Sarajevo, along with their grandparents. Eventually the whole family settled in the UK. Nina has used some of this family history and experiences in the clothes she designs and makes.

Presenter: Emily Webb

(Photo: Arshay Cooper and the team. Credit: RichardSchultz/50 Eggs Films)

**WED 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmrnx)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qf7j9)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863vzyf)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb3lsp)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3csz986)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qf8f)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 14:06 Newshour (w172x2ysnr73jx0)**  
US orders Chinese consulate to close

The US State Department has ordered China to close its consulate in Houston, Texas by Friday. It said it was acting to protect intellectual property and private information.

Also in the programme: the British government says it's considering strengthening the laws surrounding the activities of foreign agents on UK soil following the critical report into the handling of alleged Russian interference; and Twitter is closing potentially up to 150,000 accounts that endorse a conspiracy theory known as QAnon, that believes that President Trump is battling a satanic deep state which runs a child sex trafficking and baby eating enterprise within the US government.

(Photo: Vehicles pass by the China Consulate General in Houston, Texas on 22 July 2020. Credit: Reuters/Adrees Latif)

**WED 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qf0k)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:06 The Compass (w3ct0whw)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb3v8y)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172xlcx5s57q4)**  
Legal action starts on Brazilian dam collapse

In November 2015, Brazil suffered what is regarded as its worst environmental disaster, the collapse of the Mariana dam. Nearly five years on, a group of more than 200,000 people and organisations, has started legal proceedings in the UK against mining company BHP Biliton. It's alleged that the company failed to act on warnings over the dam. We hear from the BBC's Daniel Gallas and Thomas Goodhead, from the law firm PGMBS, which is representing the claimants. Plus, Nigeria is currently third in terms of the total number of coronavirus cases recorded in Africa. The country came out of lockdown in May, but cases are continuing to rise; we speak to business reporter Kunle Falayi in the former capital Lagos. Plus we hear from the BBC's Zoe Thomas on how a business in California is aiming to hire more workers with sight impairments. And we look into the impact of coronavirus on publishing with Stephen Lotinga, CEO of the Publishers Association. (Picture of the Mariana dam collapse by Christophe Simon via Getty Images)

**WED 16:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qflrp)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 16:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc6l)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb3z12)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 16:32 The Documentary (w3ct0wkd)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

**WED 17:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qfght)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2sw0cm02kn)**  
Coronavirus conversations: Masks in America

US President Donald Trump has asked all Americans to wear face coverings, after warning that the outbreak in the United States may "get worse before it gets better". We chart the different ways the president has spoken about the issue in the past few months. We'll get one of our White House reporting team to explain the politics behind it, as well as telling us about her exploration of attitudes to masks in the state of Kansas. And we'll introduce you to Bobbi and James, Americans on either side of the face covering divide.

We'll get more of your questions answered on the coronavirus pandemic with our regular expert - today, Dr Maria Sundaram from ICES Ontario. Send your question on WhatsApp: +447730751925 or Twitter @bbcworldservice.

And we'll take you to an ICU in Pakistan where our team from BBC Urdu has gained rare access to see how Covid-19 patients are being treated there.

Picture: US President Donald Trump holds up his face mask during Tuesday's press conference (Chip Somodevilla/Getty Images).

**WED 18:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qfv7y)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 18:06 Outlook (w3cszdrn)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**WED 18:50 Witness History (w3cszmrnx)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qfz02)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863w0qf6)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb4b8g)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jm4flryg3)**  
2020/07/22 GMT

BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

**WED 20:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qg2r6)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct0whw)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb4g0l)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:32 Health Check (w3cszc3)**  
What's behind a drop in premature births during lockdown?

Early results from potential vaccines against Covid-19 have shown that they do trigger an immune response. Astra Zeneca's vaccine created by Oxford University and the Ad5 vaccine from China both adapt a harmless virus with a coronavirus "spike protein" which they hope will train the body's immune

system. The Moderna and Pfizer/BioNtech vaccines both inject the coronavirus's genetic code. The scientists in Oxford hope further trials in Brazil and the US where there are still high levels of infection could help to show if their vaccine could stop people from becoming infected.

During lockdown a doctor in Limerick in Ireland noticed that the number of babies being born very early had dropped dramatically. A similar pattern was noticed in the Danish city of Copenhagen – where the number of babies born before 28 weeks fell by 90%. Now experts across the world want to see whether less stress, lower pollution or less exposure to infectious diseases could play a role.

When did you last swim the sea or take a walk by a lake? Just being in a green space benefits our mental health. But psychologists are now discovering that there is something extra-special about being close to water.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond  
Producer: Paula McGrath

(Picture: A nurse carries a premature baby in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Burnley General Hospital, UK. Photo credit: Hannah McKay/Reuters.)

**WED 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qg6hb)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 21:06 Newshour (w172x2ysnr74d3x)**  
Chinese consulate in Houston ordered to close by US

The US has ordered China to close its consulate in Houston, Texas, by Friday - a move described as "political provocation" by Beijing. China's foreign ministry spokesman Wang Wenbin said it was "outrageous and unjustified".

Also in the programme: we hear from Svetlana Tikhanovskaya, the first woman running against the president of Belarus, Alexander Lukashenko; and we listen to the lesson two doctors who got coronavirus want to share with the world.

(Photo: U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is seen during his visit to Copenhagen, Denmark, today. Credit: REUTERS).

**WED 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qgb7g)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc6l)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb4phv)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct0wkd)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

**WED 23:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qgfz1)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863w16dq)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb4t7z)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:32 World Business Report (w172x58hn4b55dx)**  
First broadcast 22/07/2020 22:32 GMT

The latest business and finance news from around the world, on the BBC.

#### THURSDAY 23 JULY 2020

**THU 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qpgv)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18n9xc8cc5)**  
China-US tensions grow deeper

China-US relations become even more tense – we assess why the world's two largest economies are locking horns again, and if it can be resolved any time soon. The world's most valuable car firm, Tesla, and its enigmatic founder Elon Musk, have managed to stun expectations by continuing financial growth throughout the Covid 19 pandemic. We explore why some

companies are banning Black Lives Matters face masks in the workplace. Meanwhile in Thailand, the extended state of emergency – until the end of the month – has confused people as the region has very few cases; we look at the economic woes of those involved. All this is discussed with guests Erin Delmore, a political reporter based in New York, and Patrick Barta, Asia Enterprise Editor of the Wall Street Journal in Bangkok.

(Image: US and China flags. Credit: MARK SCHIEFELBEIN/AFP via Getty Images)

**THU 02:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qg6z)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863w1kn3)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb55hc)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:32 Assignment (w3csz6lb)**

The many colours of Raqqa

The untold story of Abood Hamam, perhaps the only photojournalist to have worked under every major force in Syria's war - and lived to tell the tale. At the start of the uprising he was head of photography for the state news agency, SANA, taking official shots of President Assad and his wife Asma by day - and secretly filming opposition attacks by night. Later he defected and returned to his home town, Raqqa, where various rebel groups were competing for control. Other journalists fled when the terrorists of so-called Islamic State (IS) took over, but Abood stayed - and was asked by IS to film its victory parade. He sent pictures of life under IS to agencies all over the world - using a pseudonym. As the bombing campaign by the anti-IS coalition intensified, Abood moved away - but returned later to record the heartbreaking destruction - but also the slow return of life, and colour, to the streets. For months, he roamed through the ruins with his camera, seeing himself as "the guardian of the city." Raqqa's future is still very uncertain, but Abood now wants everyone to see his pictures, which he posts on Facebook, and know his real name. He hopes the colours he's showing will tempt the thousands of families who've fled Raqqa to return home, and rebuild their lives, and their city.

Reporter: Tim Whewell  
Producer: Mohamad Chreyteh  
Sound mix: James Beard  
Production coordinator: Gemma Ashman  
Editor: Bridget Harney

(Image: Children running in Raqqa, 2019. Credit: Abood Hamam)

**THU 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qgz3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 03:06 Outlook (w3cszdrn)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

**THU 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmrz)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

**THU 04:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qh1q7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863w1t4c)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb5dzm)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:32 Health Check (w3cszcc3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

**THU 05:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qh5gc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkf3ft2)**

Trump sends federal law enforcement into cities

President Trump is sending more federal law enforcement agents to cities he says are plagued by violent crime, as he sets himself up as a 'law and order' leader ahead of November's election.

A controversial 'Coronavirus Law' has been passed in Israel granting the cabinet sweeping powers to introduce emergency laws without the initial approval of parliament.

Hospitals in Madagascar say they're being overwhelmed by a spike in Coronavirus cases, and fear they will run out of beds in the capital, Antananarivo. The Indian Ocean island has registered 69 deaths, and has more than 8,000 confirmed cases.

**THU 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qh96h)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkf3kk6)**

Trump may order closure of further Chinese consulates

President Trump has said that it's always possible he may order the closure of further Chinese consulates in the United States - after Beijing was told to close its office in Houston by Friday.

Meanwhile, the president is sending more federal law enforcement agents to cities he says are plagued by violent crime, as he sets himself up as a 'law and order' leader ahead of November's election.

Hundreds of Chinese fishing vessels have been operating in North Korean waters, in violation of UN sanctions according to the organization Global Fishing Watch.

**THU 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qhdym)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkf3p9b)**

Tensions escalate between US and China

President Trump has said that it's always possible he may order the closure of further Chinese consulates in the United States - after Beijing was told to close its office in Houston by Friday.

A controversial 'Coronavirus Law' has been passed in Israel granting the cabinet sweeping powers to introduce emergency laws without the initial approval of parliament.

Hundreds of Chinese fishing vessels have been operating in North Korean waters, in violation of UN sanctions according to the organization Global Fishing Watch.

**THU 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qhjpr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3cszl3p)**

Should Joe Biden stay in the basement?

The presidential opposition candidate Joe Biden has barely emerged from his home since America's lockdown at the end of March. But polls suggest that the low-key strategy is working in his favour – as his rival President Donald Trump comes under increasing pressure over his handling of the coronavirus and a resurgence of racial tension.

With four months to go until the election, is staying in the basement Joe Biden's best option? What are the risks if he does? And how could Donald Trump turn things around?

Contributors:

- . Jason Zengerle, writer at large for the New York Times Magazine
- . Rachel Bitecofer, Senior Fellow at the Niskanen Center and host of the Election Whisperer.
- . Niambi Carter, Associate Professor of Political Science at Howard University and author of "American While Black".
- . Whit Ayres, Republican pollster at North Star Opinion Research.

Presenter: Tanya Beckett

Producers: Estelle Doyle and Victoria McCraven  
Editor: Richard Vadon

(Image: Joe Biden at campaign event. Credit: Leah Mills/Reuters)

**THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb5wz4)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz7wq)**

TikTok under pressure

Can TikTok survive as a US-based social media platform? The social media app owned by a Chinese company, is prompting suspicion in Washington at the moment. Amidst rising US-China tensions, are suspicions that the company is using spyware justified? James Lewis, a veteran cyber-expert at the

Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington DC says the administrations doubts are probably unjustified. Louise Matsakis, a staff writer for Wired magazine says all social media platforms in the US need to be more heavily regulated. Plus Zach King, currently the world's third best paid TikToker who has amassed a staggering 41 million followers worldwide tells Ed Butler about how he uses the site to make millions of dollars.

(Picture credit: Getty Images)

**THU 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmmdd)**

The first safe house for Afghan women

In 2003 the first refuge for women fleeing violence and abuse was opened in Kabul, Afghanistan, a country that has been labelled one of the most dangerous places in the world to be a woman. The UN estimates that over 50% of women in Afghanistan face domestic abuse from their partner in their lifetime. Farhana Haider has been speaking to Mary Akrami who risked her life to help set up and run Afghanistan's first women's safe house.  
Photo Mary Akrami Credit Getty

**THU 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qhnfw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:06 Assignment (w3csz6lb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb60q8)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:32 Health Check (w3cszcc3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

**THU 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qhs60)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:06 The Forum (w3cszjvn)**

Tolstoy: War and Peace

'War and Peace' by the Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy charts the story of Russia during the Napoleonic wars of the early 19th century, covering the pandemonium and brutality of the battlefield, as well as the equally intense dramas and loves of several families. It is a monumental novel, tracking the fortunes of dozens of brilliantly drawn individuals, with a cast of more than six hundred characters, both historical and fictional. So why is 'War and Peace' still such a compelling masterpiece, and why did Tolstoy later disown it?

Joining Bridget Kendall are Dr Galina Alexeeva, head of Research at Yasnaya Polyana, Tolstoy's former country estate in Russia; Andrei Zorin, Professor of Russian at Oxford University and author of a new biography of Tolstoy, and Professor Donna Orwin, author of 'Simply Tolstoy', who's from the University of Toronto in Canada.

(Image: Anthony Hopkins as Pierre Bezukhov in the 1972 BBC 20- part dramatization of Leo Tolstoy's War and Peace. Credit: BBC Copyright pictures)

**THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3cszsh54)**

Afghanistan's cricket heroes

In 2010, Afghanistan's national cricket team scored a historic first by qualifying for the World Twenty20 Finals in the West Indies. Started just a few years earlier, the Afghan side consisted mainly of players who'd learned the game while in refugee camps in Pakistan. Their success lifted the mood of their war-torn nation. Charlotte North talks to Afghan all-rounder, Raees Ahmadzai. The programme is a Whistledown Production.

PHOTO: The Afghan team preparing for a match in the West Indies (Getty Images)

**THU 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qhw4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863w2nc8)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb686j)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjq4)**

Does comfort food really comfort us?

It's something many of us intuitively believe - certain foods have the power to make us feel better. But what's the science behind this, why do we crave certain dishes, and do they provide solace for everyone?

Graihagh Jackson explores what's really happening when we turn to food for a pick-me-up: psychologist Shira Gabriel explains these foods' links to memory and social connection; and psychiatrist Lukas Van Oudenhove reveals why so many comfort foods are high in fat or carbohydrates, and how this could be problematic in the long run.

But comfort foods aren't always comforting - we find out why an unhappy childhood can mean they provide little or no solace. And the concept is far from universal - food writer Jenny Linford says in some food cultures the idea is irrelevant.

Plus, of all the millions of dishes out there, why do some rise to comfort food status? Food writer Kay Plunkett-Hogge explains why rice is the ultimate comfort food for many Thais.

Producer: Simon Tulett  
Studio Manager: Hal Haines

Let us know what you think about the show - email [thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk](mailto:thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk)

(Picture: A man hugging a giant ice cream. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

**THU 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qj0p8)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 12:06 Outlook (w3cszdb2)**  
Making movies helped me heal after my dad's murder

Joël Karekezi is a Rwandan director, scriptwriter and producer with a string of awards to his name. His films, such as *Imbabazi: The Pardon*, and *The Mercy of the Jungle*, deal with issues around the brutality of conflict and war, but also the possibility of forgiveness and hope. And they are themes that were set in his mind from a very young age. Because when he was a boy, Joël lived through the Rwandan genocide, in which an estimated 800,000 ethnic Tutsis and moderate Hutus were killed by extremist Hutu militias. Making films has given Joël a chance to make sense of what he and his family went through during that time.

When Tim Boyle stopped smoking he gained weight, so he decided to start running to keep fit. But he lacked the motivation to do so every day. That's until Michael Wasserman, a friend of Tim's who is in a wheelchair, asked Tim to run for him. Tim and Michael started a charity called I run 4, pairing up people who can't run with keen runners.

Picture: Joël Karekezi during filmmaking.  
Credit: Ali Musoke.

**THU 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmmdd)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qj4fd)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863w2wvj)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb6hps)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 13:32 Health Check (w3cszcc3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qj85j)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 14:06 Newshour (w172x2ysnr76ft3)**  
President Trump sends federal agents to quell protests in cities

In Portland, which has seen more than 50 days of demonstrations, Mayor Ted Wheeler was tear-gassed by federal agents while attending the city's protest on Wednesday night. President Trump has announced what he calls a surge of federal agents to other cities including Chicago.

Also on the programme: Protests in Israel over the government's handling of the coronavirus pandemic; and China launches its first mission to put a rover on Mars.

(Photo: A federal officer points to a protester while clearing the street near the courthouse in Portland. Credit: Getty Images)

**THU 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qjcxn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:06 Assignment (w3csz6lb)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb6r61)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172xlv0r0qkwjrn)**  
The beginning of the end for the Olympics?

The Tokyo Olympics is predicted to lose \$25bn without taking into account costs associated with the postponement. Then there are doubts over ticket sales and the revenue from sponsors. But Tokyo's financial predicament is by no means unique. In fact, only one Olympics has ever made a profit for the hosts. We hear from Professor Andrew Zimbalist, author of *Circus Maximus: The Economic Gamble Behind Hosting the Olympics and the World Cup*, Jules Boykoff, a former professional and Olympic soccer player, Craig Reedie an IOC member and Luis Fernandes a member of the coordinating committee for Rio 2016. Plus, some of the world's biggest brands stand accused of profiting from forced labour camps in China. Could the clothes we wear be tainted by human rights abuses? We hear from Chloe Cranston, from Anti-Slavery International. Plus, we look at how a lack of advertising revenue is clipping the wings of the battered blue bird that is Twitter. (Pic of the Olympic rings via Reuters).

**THU 16:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qjhns)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 16:06 The Inquiry (w3cszlp3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb6vy5)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 16:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjq4)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

**THU 17:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qjmdx)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2sw0cm2zgr)**  
Coronavirus conversations: Israel protests

We go to Israel, where thousands of people are demonstrating against the policies of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, including his handling of the coronavirus pandemic. We speak to one of those leading the protests.

Also, US President Donald Trump has said he will send hundreds of federal agents to US cities to crack down on crime. Chicago, Kansas City and Albuquerque - all Democratic-run cities - are to be targeted. We hear from people living in those cities.

And we'll be joined again by Dr Emma Hodcroft, molecular epidemiologist at the University of Basel in Switzerland. She will answer more of your questions about the coronavirus pandemic. Send your question on WhatsApp: +447730751925 or Twitter @bbcworldservice.

(Photo: Israeli demonstrators lift placards during a rally against Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu outside his official residence in Jerusalem, on July 18, 2020, amid the coronavirus pandemic. Credit: Ahmad Gharabli / AFP via Getty Images)

**THU 18:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qj51)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 18:06 Outlook (w3cszdb2)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**THU 18:50 Witness History (w3cszmmdd)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qjvx5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863w3mb9)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb775k)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jm4flvvc6)**  
2020/07/23 GMT

BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

**THU 20:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qjzn9)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:06 Assignment (w3csz6lb)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb7bxp)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0m)**  
Making a Covid-19 vaccine for two billion people

There's been encouraging news about the Oxford Covid-19 vaccine this week from a trial involving about 1,000 people. But how great is the challenge in scaling up from making a few thousand doses of the vaccine to manufacturing two billion by the end of this year? Sandy Douglas of Oxford's Jenner Institute explains how they plan to mass-produce the vaccine safely given the speed and magnitude of the scale up.

A new kind of treatment for Covid-19 may come from an unlikely source: llamas and alpacas, the South American relatives of the camel. Camelids produce unusually small and simple antibodies against viruses, including the coronavirus. This feature may make these molecules an effective Covid-19 therapy. Jane Chambers reports on research in Chile and the UK.

Also in the programme: Roland talks to Noah Rose and Lindy McBride of Princeton University about what has made just a few mosquito species evolve a preference for biting humans, and the theory that 800 million years ago. He also talks to Professor Kentaro Terada of Osaka University and David Kring of the Lunar and Planetary Institute in the USA about evidence that the Moon and the Earth were bombarded by a shower of asteroids which plunged the Earth into a global ice age - an event which may have changed the course of the evolution of life.

(Image: A team of experts at the University of Oxford are working to develop a vaccine that could prevent people from getting Covid-19 Credit: Press Association)

Presenter: Roland Pease  
Producer: Andrew Luck-Baker

**THU 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qk3df)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 21:06 Newshour (w172x2ysnr77910)**  
US cities react to President Trump's decision to deploy federal security forces

President Trump has said he wants to deploy federal law enforcement to a number of cities across the US to put a stop to violent crime. Law and order has become a key plank of Mr Trump's re-election bid in November. Also: US prosecutors say the Chinese consulate in San Francisco is harbouring a Chinese military researcher who's wanted by the FBI, and the Israeli parliament has voted through the first stage of a draft law which would ban so-called "gay conversion" therapy.

(Photo: A federal officer points a less-lethal weapon toward a crowd of a few hundred protesters in Portland, Oregon Credit: Nathan Howard/Getty Images)

**THU 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qk74k)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3cszlp3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb7ldy)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjq4)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

**THU 23:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qkbpw)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863w439t)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb7q52)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172x58hn4b82b0)**  
The beginning of the end for the Olympics?

The Tokyo Olympics is predicted to lose \$25bn without taking into account costs associated with the postponement. Then there are doubts over ticket sales and the revenue from sponsors. But Tokyo's financial predicament is by no means unique. In fact, only one Olympics has ever made a profit for the hosts. We hear from Professor Andrew Zimbalist, author of *Circus Maximus: The Economic Gamble Behind Hosting the Olympics and the World Cup*, Jules Boykoff, a former professional and Olympic soccer player, Craig Reddie an IOC member and Luis Fernandes a member of the coordinating committee for Rio 2016. Plus, some of the world's biggest brands stand accused of profiting from forced labour camps in China. Could the clothes we wear be tainted by human rights abuses? We hear from Chloe Cranston, from Anti-Slavery International. Plus, we look at how a lack of advertising revenue is clipping the wings of the battered blue bird that is Twitter. (Pic of the Olympic rings via Reuters).

#### FRIDAY 24 JULY 2020

**FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qkley)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18v462btgv)**  
US jobless claims rise

As countries try and rebuild their economies and create employment, we ask if its time for governments to implement a guaranteed job scheme. If the Olympics could be more affordable and sustainable - might it save their future? The BBC's Ivana Davidovic reports. And as many parts of the world suffer a shortage of personal protective equipment for medical staff, we explore: does it need to be so disposable? Finally, millions of fans of one of the world's biggest pop stars, Taylor Swift, are getting excited because her new album, *Folklore*, is about to be released - we speak with a superfan. We discuss all this live with guests Rachel Cartland, who is an author and writer based in Hong Kong, and Paddy Hirsch who is in LA and is editor of the NPR podcast 'The Indicator' from Planet Money.

(Image: A job seeker Kenneth Massingale looks at job listings posted in Oakland, California. Photo by Justin Sullivan/Getty Images)

**FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qkq42)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863w4gk6)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb82dg)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct0wkg)**  
Vipassana: 240 hours of silence

Vipassana, which means to see things as they really are, is one of India's most ancient techniques of meditation. It was taught by the Buddha more than 2,500 years ago as a universal remedy for universal ills. The practice died out in India, but survived in Burma, and is now a growing movement around the world.

To learn the technique students complete a 10-day silent retreat, which includes 10 hours of daily meditation. There is no eye contact, no communication, no exercise, no reading or writing, no technology. No distraction from the journey inwards. They must try to overcome the habit of reacting to sensation. By doing so, over 10 days students train themselves to stop reacting to the vicissitudes of life and experience the interconnectedness

of all living things.

It is notoriously difficult, but what insights does it afford? What difficulties, both physical and emotional, are faced along the way? We hear the experiences of people who have made it through 240 hours of silence.

Vipassana was popularised by S.N. Goenka, who learnt the technique in Burma from his teacher, Sayagi U Ba Khin, and in 1969 travelled to India to conduct the first Vipassana course in this tradition outside Burma. There are now around 200 Vipassana meditation centres around the world, attracting people from all walks of life. The course is free, and non-sectarian.

Producer: Eve Streeter  
(Photo credit: Marc Sethi)

**FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qktw6)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3cszdb2)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

**FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmdm)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

**FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qkymb)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863w4q1g)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb89wq)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0m)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q12cg)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkf6bq5)**  
The downward spiral in US-China relations

The downward spiral in US-China relations has been described as the 21st Century Cold War: the downward spiral in US-China relations. The issues are numerous: the coronavirus pandemic, a bitter trade war, human rights concerns and accusations of corporate espionage.

Iraq's coronavirus infections rocketed by 600% in the month of June. The country's health system — already worn down by years of war and poor investment — has been overwhelmed by the rising numbers.

The prominent South Sudanese activist Peter Biar Ajak has accused the government in Juba of sending a hit squad to Kenya, where he was living, to abduct or kill him.

**FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q163l)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkf6gg9)**  
Pompeo urges more assertive approach to China

The downward spiral in US-China relations has been described as the 21st Century Cold War: the downward spiral in US-China relations. The issues are numerous: the coronavirus pandemic, a bitter trade war, human rights concerns and accusations of corporate espionage.

One of the most iconic symbols of Christianity in the Middle East will be where Muslim Friday prayers will be held later today. Turkey's Hagia Sophia, built 1,500 years ago as an Orthodox Christian cathedral was converted back to a mosque earlier this month, despite opposition from secular groups.

Five West African leaders have ended a day-long summit in Mali, but failed to reach a deal to end the political crisis in the country.

**FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q19vq)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wbbkf6l6f)**

Hagia Sofia to hold Friday prayers

One of the most iconic symbols of Christianity in the Middle East will be where Muslim Friday prayers will be held later today. Turkey's Hagia Sophia, built 1,500 years ago as an Orthodox Christian cathedral was converted back to a mosque earlier this month, despite opposition from secular groups.

From today, it is compulsory to wear a face mask in public in England, to try and stop the spread of the Coronavirus.

Five West African leaders have ended a day-long summit in Mali, but failed to reach a deal to end the political crisis in the country.

**FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q1flv)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3cszbxk)**  
Gloria Allred: Epstein victim lawyer

HARDtalk's Zeinab Badawi speaks to the veteran lawyer Gloria Allred. She is among the most famous attorneys in the US and her firm handles more women's rights cases than any other in America. For more than four decades her name has been synonymous with feminist causes. She is currently representing victims of the late financier and convicted sex offender Jeffrey Epstein. What motivates her and how much has her work brought about real change in America?

**FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb8sw7)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz78k)**  
Brexit: still worth it?

It's going to be more expensive for British firms to trade with the European Union after the end of this year. That's when the real Brexit takes place. We ask Alastair Macmillan, a Brexit-supporting business owner, whether he thinks leaving the EU is still worth it.

Alex Veitch, head of international policy at the UK Freight Transport Association, explains what the extra red tape means for the industry. And we hear from Peter Foster, public policy editor at the Financial Times.

Photo: The flags of the UK and EU are pictured at the European Council headquarters in Brussels (Credit: Getty Images)

**FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmv5)**  
The fastest vaccine ever developed

In the 1960s five-year-old Jeryl Lynn Hilleman got ill with mumps. Her father Dr Maurice Hilleman took a swab from the back of her throat and used it to help create a vaccine for the disease - more quickly than any previous vaccine had ever been completed. During his decades long career Dr Hilleman worked on vaccines for measles, mumps, rubella, chickenpox, hepatitis and meningitis.

Photo: Jeryl Lynn Hilleman with her sister, Kirsten, in 1966 as a doctor gave her the mumps vaccine developed by their father Maurice Hilleman. Courtesy of Merck.

**FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66q1kbz)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3cszhny)**  
The new AI tool creating a buzz

GPT-3 is a tool whose predecessor was dubbed "too dangerous to release". We find out why the new version is creating a hot debate in the tech world. Plus, why a popular mobile game in China has been pulled because of some Morse code in a song. And many people have had to get used to videoconferencing during the past few months. Are meetings in virtual reality the next step? Please note that since this episode was recorded the Congressional hearing mentioned in the show has been postponed. Presented by Rory Cellan-Jones, with BBC tech reporter Jane Wakefield. Produced by Jat Gill.

(Image: Stock image representing a human brain against a tech-related background, Credit: Getty Images).

**FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb8xmc)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 09:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0m)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qlp33)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3cszcn5)**

Should tax havens help pay for coronavirus?

While the coronavirus pandemic is raging around the world, discussions over rebuilding the global economy are already underway. Globally, the recovery will cost trillions of dollars. Governments and finance ministries are working around the clock to design financial packages at a time when income from tax has hit rock bottom. There's concern that many governments will have to raise taxes to cope with the shortfall in revenue. But what if they could tap a different source of funding? According to the Tax Justice Network, there are trillions of dollars' worth of cash and other assets tucked away in offshore tax havens belonging to both private individuals and large corporations. Some people are now saying that with the coronavirus crisis, governments can no longer afford to go without the vast amount of tax revenue they lose each year. So, could a small tax on that money fund the global recovery? What challenges need to be overcome to bring together governments and multiple jurisdictions to agree on a framework? Will it be possible to sift through layers of obfuscation to establish the exact amount of money that is held in tax havens – and how will diminishing their prominence change the world? Join Ritula Shah and guests as they discuss whether tax havens should help pay for the pandemic recovery.

**FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qlsv7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863w5k8c)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb953m)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 11:32 World Football (w3csztg9)**

Başakşehir win the Turkish League and Remembering Biri Biri

Swiss midfielder Gökhan Inler talks about winning the Turkish title with Başakşehir. And the Gambia captain, Pa Modou Jagne, pays tribute to his country's greatest ever player, Biri Biri.

Picture: Players celebrate as Basakşehir clinch their first ever Turkish Super Lig title (Onur Coban/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images).

**FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qlxc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3cszjh9)**

The president and the hostage-taker

There's hot debate in Ukraine after President Volodymyr Zelensky helped secure the release of a busload of hostages by complying with the hostage-taker's bizarre demands. Irena Taranyuk of BBC Ukrainian has been following the story.

**Birdwatching in lockdown Kathmandu**

For Shreejana Shrestha of BBC Nepali, lockdown in the capital Kathmandu brought an unexpected new interest. She's become an avid birdwatcher. She tells us about the many beautiful and unusual birds she's been able to see and hear in the quieter and cleaner city.

**Cathedral, museum, mosque: Hagia Sophia**

The first Friday prayers have been said at Istanbul's Hagia Sophia, after a court ruling ended its museum status. It was built as a cathedral 1500 years ago, became a mosque after the Ottoman conquest, and in the 1930s became a museum. Now it's a mosque again, as BBC Turkish journalist and Istanbul resident Esra Yalcinalp reports.

**Iran's defiant women singers**

Women are banned from singing solo in Iran, and during the past two years at least a dozen have been sentenced to prison for singing in public. BBC World Service Women's Affairs reporter Faranak Amidi tells the story of two singers who faced prison for making music.

**Notable banknotes**

One side-effect of the Covid-19 pandemic has been a big increase in digital payments. Is it the start of a long goodbye to familiar banknotes? It seemed a good moment to revisit some tales of unusual and surprising banknotes we collected on the Fifth Floor a few years back.

(Photo: Hostage bus Lutsk, Ukraine. Credit: Markiian Lyseiko/EPA)

**FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmv5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qm1bh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863w5srm)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb9dlw)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 13:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0m)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qm52m)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172x2ysnr79bq6)**

China orders US consulate closure in tit-for-tat move

China has ordered the closure of the US consulate in the south-western city of Chengdu, in a tit-for-tat escalation between the two countries.

Also in the programme: The Iranian journalist who chronicled life in Australia's offshore detention centres is granted asylum by New Zealand, and we speak to Republican Governor of Maryland Larry Hogan about President Trump's Covid-19 response.

(Picture: Consulate-General in Chengdu. Credit: Getty Images)

**FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qm8tr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:06 Tech Tent (w3cszhny)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 today]

**FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb9n34)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172xlt348clt5)**

Goldman Sachs settles 1MDB scandal for \$3.9bn

It's been called one of the biggest financial frauds in history - \$4.5bn were allegedly stolen from Malaysia's state investment fund, 1MDB. Goldman Sachs has now reached a \$3.9bn settlement with Malaysia over its role in the scandal and we hear from Bradley Hope of the Wall Street Journal, co-author of "Billion Dollar Whale". Coronavirus has forced Disney to shelve three of this year's biggest film releases, so what will that do to its bottom line? We get the details from Georg Szalai, international business editor at The Hollywood Reporter. Wool prices have nearly halved in just the past two years and coronavirus has added to the industry's woes; Gareth Jones, marketing manager for British Wool, tells us more. The US privatised healthcare system is under pressure like never before because of the pandemic, so is it time to switch to a system of universal health care? The BBC's Ed Butler has been finding out. (Picture description, Goldman Sachs logo via Getty Images).

**FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qmdkw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 16:06 HARDtalk (w3cszbxk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**FRI 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmyb9rv8)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 16:32 World Football (w3csztg9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

**FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qmjb0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2sw0cm5wcv)**

Coronavirus conversations: Tokyo Olympics

We hear from people in Japan on the day that was meant to have been the opening of the 2020 Tokyo Olympics. The event has been postponed by a year because of the coronavirus pandemic. We speak to people who want the Olympics to be cancelled because they are worried that athletes from around the world would spread Covid-19 in Japan. And we hear from athletes who had timed their performance for this Summer but who now have to focus on next year.

And we get your coronavirus questions answered by Dr Megan Murray from Harvard University.

Also today, we speak to women around the world about their responses and reaction to sexism. US congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez has given a speech rejecting a colleague's apology after he allegedly used a sexist slur in an argument.

(Photo: A woman wearing a protective face mask and face shield inside Japan Olympics Museum. Credit: Issei Kato/Reuters)

**FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qmn24)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3cszjh9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3cszmv5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qmr8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863w6j7d)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmybb42n)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jm4flyr89)**

2020/07/24 GMT

BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

**FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qmwkd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3cszhny)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 today]

**FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmybb7ts)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3cszsv5)**

Are some soaps better than others?

These days we're more acquainted with soap than ever before, as we lather up to help stop the spread of coronavirus. And for CrowdScience listener Sharon, this set off a steady stream of soapy questions: how does soap actually work? How was it discovered in the first place, long before anyone knew anything about germs? Are different things used for washing around the world, and are some soaps better than others?

We set up a CrowdScience home laboratory to explore the soap making process with advice from science-based beauty blogger Dr Michelle Wong, and find out what it is about soap's chemistry that gives it its germ-fighting superpowers. Soap has been around for at least 4000 years; we compare ancient soap making to modern methods, and hear about some of the soap alternatives used around the world, like the soap berries of India.

And as for the question of whether some soaps are better than others? We discover why antibacterial soaps aren't necessarily a good idea, and why putting a toy inside a bar of soap might be more important than tweaking its ingredients.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton.  
Produced by Cathy Edwards for the BBC World Service.

Image: Child with thoroughly washed hands. Credit: Getty Images.

**FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qn09j)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172x2ysnr7b5y3)**

Tensions between the US and China increase as Beijing orders consulate closure

In what's being seen as a tit-for-tat move, Beijing has revoked its consent for the US consulate in the southwestern city of Chengdu to operate. This comes days after a Chinese mission in Houston was shut down. Also: a doctor in Texas describes the situation in his hospital as 'terrible', and what is the legacy of the British Empire in Kenya?

( Photo:Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Wang Wenbin speaks about the order to close the US consulate in Chengdu Credit: Greg Baker/ AFP via Getty Images)

**FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qn41n)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3cszbxk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmybbhb1)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:32 World Football (w3csztg9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

**FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172x5nx66qn7ss)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7b863w706x)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pqmybbm25)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w172x58hn4bbz73)**

Goldman Sachs settles 1MDB scandal for \$3.9bn

It's been called one of the biggest financial frauds in history - \$4.5bn were allegedly stolen from Malaysia's state investment fund, 1MDB. Goldman Sachs has now reached a \$3.9bn settlement with Malaysia over its role in the scandal and we hear from Bradley Hope of the Wall Street Journal, co-author of "Billion Dollar Whale". Coronavirus has forced Disney to shelve three of this year's biggest film releases, so what will that do to its bottom line? We get the details from Georg Szalai, international business editor at The Hollywood Reporter. Wool prices have nearly halved in just the past two years and coronavirus has added to the industry's woes; Gareth Jones, marketing manager for British Wool, tells us more. The US privatised healthcare system is under pressure like never before because of the pandemic, so is it time to switch to a system of universal health care? The BBC's Ed Butler has been finding out. (Picture description, Goldman Sachs logo via Getty Images).