

SATURDAY 29 AUGUST 2020**SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9k7b7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18wyjnbgf4)

Thousands gather at historic civil rights march

Tens of thousands of people have gathered in Washington DC demanding racial justice and equality 57 years after the original civil rights march headed by Martin Luther King. We hear from Edith Lee Payne, who was there as a 12 year old and whose photo is one of the most iconic ones taken at the 1963 march for jobs and freedom.

Also on the programme, we go to New Zealand, asking how the county is faring as they come out of a second coronavirus lockdown and deal with what appears to be a four-day cyber attack on their stock exchange.

Plus, as workplaces begin getting back to a new normal, experts say there's an opportunity to completely rethink how we care for family members in order to benefit them and the wider economy.

And, the Central Bank of Jamaica have released a song about price stability. Tony Morrison, their songwriter and director of communications, explains why.

How organisers of one of the world's biggest street parties - the Notting Hill Carnival - are determined the show will still go on, despite coronavirus.

PHOTO: March on Washington August 2020/Getty Images

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9k2c)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bb0gg43hh)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8x7qbr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3cszhjl)

Anderson's 600, Dutch women's cricket and the CPL bio-bubble

On Stumped we discuss whether Jimmy Anderson is the greatest pace bowler of all time after he became the first seam bowler to take 600 Test wickets and we reflect on the third test match between England and Pakistan where Zak Crawley scored 267.

How has the postponement of the Women's World Cup affected teams who were hoping to qualify? The head coach of the Dutch women's national side Sean Trowe joins us to explain what they have been doing during Coronavirus and how they have seen a rise in participation numbers since the start of the pandemic.

Plus one of the biggest parties in world sport, the Caribbean Premier League began last week but how does the bio-bubble in Trinidad and Tobago compare to England? We speak to Danny Morrison who is a journalist there.

Photo: James Anderson of England celebrates after taking the wicket of Azhar Ali of Pakistan to reach 600 Test Match Wickets during Day Five of the 3rd #RaiseTheBat Test Match between England and Pakistan at the Ageas Bowl on August 25, 2020 in Southampton, England. (Photo by Stu Forster/Getty Images for ECB)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9kgth)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3cszjhg)

Focus on Africa: 60 years on

As BBC Africa's Focus on Africa celebrates its 60th anniversary, David Amanor talks to fellow members of the Focus team Bola Mosuro and Paul Bakibinga. What makes the programme special to them, what moments and encounters stand out, and what are their expectations for the future?

Uzbekistan: spotlight on a forgotten past

For the past two years, the BBC's Ibrat Safo has been tracing the stories of a generation of young Uzbek scientists, doctors and academics who were murdered in Stalin's purges in the 1930s. He tells us how they are being brought back to life after decades of silence.

Getting to know Navalny

Last week Russian opposition politician Alexei Navalny was taken seriously ill on a flight to Moscow. Poisoning is suspected, and he remains in a coma in Germany undergoing treatment. But who is Navalny and what does he stand for? We speak to BBC Russian editor Famil Ismailov to get a closer look at Putin's biggest political rival.

In praise of mariachi

In Mexico City, Plaza Garibaldi is the heart of mariachi music, where flamboyantly suited, sombrero-wearing musicians entertain drinkers and diners alike. But the Covid-19 lockdown also shut down mariachi, and led to mariachi band protests across Mexico. BBC Monitoring contributor Marcos Martínez Chacón explains what mariachi means to him and Mexicans.

Photo:Mr George Nyandoro (right) who represents the southern Rhodesian Peoples Caretaker Council in London, is interviewed by Edward Muska for Focus On Africa
Credit: BBC

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmvb)

Who has the right to vote in America?

The Voting Rights Act of 1965, a landmark civil rights-era electoral law was designed to protect African-American and other minority voters. It was introduced to remove the many obstacles that were in place to prevent African-Americans from being able to vote. Many states, particularly in the south, used intimidation, local laws and so-called literacy tests to prevent black people from being able to register to vote. In 2010 Shelby County in Alabama attempted to overturn a key part of the law. In 2013 the US Supreme Court upheld their challenge. Now voters who are discriminated against bear the burden of proving they are disenfranchised. Farhana Haider hears from civil rights attorney Kristen Clarke who fought to protect the Voting Rights Act.

Photo Washington DC June 25. Supporters of the Voting Rights Act outside the U.S. Supreme Court. Credit Getty Images

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9k1km)

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SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3cszenb)

The Navalny 'poisoning'

Alexei Navalny is Russia's best-known anti-corruption campaigner and opposition activist. Today he lies gravely ill in a Berlin hospital. The German doctors treating him say he appears to have been poisoned. Navalny has been a longstanding critic of President Vladimir Putin, and his anti-corruption activities have highlighted the huge asset holdings of Russia's political elites. His online activism draws tens of thousands of people to the streets across the country in protest against a range of injustices. So what do we know about what has happened to Mr Navalny and his recent activities? Will his hospitalisation galvanise the opposition? And what of the timing - can the Kremlin afford a backlash now when Russia's closest neighbour, Belarus, is gripped by anti-regime protests? Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of expert guests to discuss how events have changed the picture in Russia.

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bb0gg4gqw)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8x8214)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 05:32 Trending (w3csws81)

'I hunt trolls'

After she got a death threat, Ginger Gorman dove headfirst into the world of trolls.

It all started when she wrote a light feature about a gay couple who had adopted a child.

Years later, the couple were arrested on child sexual abuse charges, and although she had no knowledge of their crimes, internet trolls swarmed to attack her - even sending her and her family death threats.

Where some would run away and hide, Ginger became fascinated with the world of online trolling and spent five years researching a dark and dangerous online world for a new book.

Not only did she gain insight into the psyche of a troll but one notorious troll actually became her friend.

But what are the implications and consequences of trolls on the people they target? And should social media companies do more about the people who post online threats on their platforms?

Presenter: Anisa Subedar

(Photo Caption: Ginger Gorman / Photo Credit: Ginger Gorman)

SAT 05:50 The Big Idea (w3csxfjt)

Why are some nations rich?

Some countries, like Norway, are rich. Other countries, like Niger, are poor. Why? Why do some countries succeed whilst others fail? There are various possible theories. Some say that certain countries have geographical or resource advantages. Others claim that the real explanation is cultural - in some cultures, it's said, there's a stronger work ethic than in others. But the distinguished economist James Robinson, co-author of Why Nations Fail, proposes an alternative answer. He says it's all to do with how a nation is governed and the strength of its institutions.

Presenter: David Edmonds

Producer: Ben Cooper

Image: Gold bars (Credit: Reuters)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9kv1w)

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SAT 06:06 The Documentary (w3ct0xk1)

August in Minsk

August in Minsk tells the story of the popular uprising in Belarus this August; a fast-changing revolt against the Soviet-style regime of Alexander Lukashenko. He's been in power for 26 years and claimed victory in yet another election on August 9th. We're telling the story as it happens, with Minsk reporter Ilya Kuzniatsov. Film-maker, sound man and photographer, Ilya has been on the streets from the start, recording as he goes. Through Ilya's chance encounters and snapshots of sound, we hear the story from the inside, raw and unfinished as the protest itself. As we go to air, there's no sign of compromise or negotiation. President Lukashenko is still in power, and the protestors continue to gather.

Producer: Monica Whitlock

(Minsk Demonstration, August 23rd 2020. Credit: Ilya Kuzniatsov)

SAT 06:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8x86b8)

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SAT 06:32 The Compass (w3ct0wfp)

The Senses

The senses: Synaesthesia: When senses merge

Neurologist Dr Guy Leschziner explores the extraordinary sensory experiences of individuals with synaesthesia - a mash-up of senses where one sense automatically triggers another. Some synaesthetes hear colours, others feel sound.

We meet James who perceives the world differently from most people, due to his brain's unusual wiring. Whenever he hears a word he immediately gets a taste and texture in his mouth. As a child, he'd go by train to school with his mum, reading out loud the stations they passed through. His favourite was Tottenham Court Road because the word sounds taste of sausage, crispy fried egg and toast.

Whilst James tastes words, 23 year-old synaesthete Valeria sees colours and feels textures when she hears music. She assumes everyone has that sensory experience until, at aged 14, she sees her dad's astonished reaction! For Valeria, some music is so utterly exquisite it causes her intense, physical pain.

Such variations in perception can also affect our internal world as Sheri, a painter from Canada, illustrates. After a stroke in her twenties she can no longer picture images in her mind. The condition, aphantasia (meaning "without a mind's eye") is so devastating Sheri calls it "internal blindness".

Our understanding of reality comes from how we perceive the world around us. But as we discover in this programme and throughout this series, each of us experiences a unique reality constructed by our brain and our sensory system. Leading us to question what is real and what is an illusion.

(Valeria in the garden. Image taken by her brother Simone Perboni)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9kyt0)

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SAT 07:06 Business Weekly (w3ct0snz)

What price the destruction of ancient sites?

Two ancient and archaeologically priceless rock shelters in Western Australia were destroyed earlier this year by the mining company Rio Tinto. On this episode of Business Weekly we ask whether the punitive measures imposed on senior executives this week are enough. Also could biotechnology transform the way we eat and the way we treat animals? We'll be investigating the future of food and we'll find out how a cat food made from mouse meat could be made - without harming any mice. As workers in the UK are seemingly unwilling to return to city centre offices during the Coronavirus pandemic, we'll wonder what these spaces will look like in the years to come. And we'll look at the romance scammers who are conning lonely hearts on social media.

Business Weekly is presented by Lucy Burton and produced by Matthew Davies.

(Photo: An ore handling plant in Pilbara, Western Australia. Credit: Getty Images.)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9l2k4)

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SAT 08:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3csz9px)

Donald Trump and his family make their case for the presidency

Pascale Harter introduces analysis, reportage and personal reflections from correspondents around the world.

Voters in the United States go to the polls in just over two months and this week the Republican Party formally set out its stall for four more years in government. Front and centre of the convention has been the Trump family. To get to the White House it's important to win states such as Pennsylvania. Jane O'Brien has been there gauging the political mood.

Alexei Navalny lies in a coma in Berlin, as German doctors try to discover more about the poison they suspect caused him to be taken seriously ill on a plane from Moscow to Siberia. But the Kremlin says the Germans are jumping to conclusions about what happened to the opposition leader. No crime has been committed say the Russian authorities. The truth about what happened to Alexei Navalny may never be known. But what is clear is the extreme lengths the Russian authorities will go to in order to discredit the opposition, as Sarah Rainsford reports from Moscow.

The explosion at a port in the heart of Beirut last month blew a hole in what was left of the Lebanese state's reputation among its people. The country was already in the grip of a currency crisis, the central bank rocked by rumours of a credibility scandal, meanwhile politicians remained too deadlocked to agree the terms of a loan from the International Monetary Fund. Many people had slipped below the poverty line. Then the explosion made 300,000 Beirutis homeless. Security forces met protestors with tear gas. Gabriel Gatehouse has met someone intent on fighting back.

France is in the grip of a second surge in coronavirus cases, the figures show the highest increase since mid-April. Face masks have been made mandatory in Paris. President Emmanuel Macron has urged anyone who is over 70, or with underlying health conditions to stay at home and limit social contact. In bigger cities like Marseille, bars and restaurants are closing early. These new restrictions may have been a blow to some of the people enjoying their freedoms when rules were relaxed. In Paris, Christine Finn had found joy in outdoor swimming, especially with fewer tourists.

Presenter: Pascale Harter

Producer: Bethan Head

Editor: Jasper Corbett

(Image: US President Donald Trump next to First Lady Melania Trump and members of their extended family at the 2020 Republican National Convention. Credit: Reuters)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8x8ftj)

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SAT 08:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1q)

Black Music in Europe

Late 1950s-1960s

Clarke explores the variety of Black music produced in Europe in the late 1950s and early 1960s - Congolese rumba recorded in Brussels, Algerian chaabi in Paris and the emergence of the Notting Hill Carnival in London. We also hear how North African music inspired a revolution in folk guitar.

(Photo: Clark Peters. Credit: Alexandra Quinn)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9l698)

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SAT 09:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bb0gg4yqd)

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SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8x8kkn)

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SAT 09:32 United Zingdom (w3ct0w16)

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Zing Tseng wonders what it means to be British. She travels around the UK to find out.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3cszf4q)

The Bomb and the scientists who tried to stop it

Listeners air their views on the new series The Bomb - the intriguing story of how a nuclear bomb scientist tried to stop it from being used against Japan in WW2.

Plus the pros and cons of airing last weekend's Champions' League football. Did the BBC World Service score an own goal?

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9l1d)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172x3bxvn23v3)

The week the sporting world took action

This week on Sportshour with Caroline Barker, we take an in-depth look at the situation in American sport after players in the NBA, WNBA, MLS and MLB refused to play this week following the shooting of Jacob Blake.

Two time NBA Champion Shannon Brown joins us to discuss the events of the last week and what needs to change. His brother - Sterling - plays for the Milwaukee Bucks. They were the first NBA team to say they wouldn't play and he tells us about speaking to his brother in the bubble. We're also joined by former Bucks player DeAndre Liggins and former WNBA player Tamara Moore. She gives us her reaction to the shirts worn by the Washington Mystics players that had bullet holes painted on the back. Professor Louis Moore tells us athlete boycotts do work and that he's now expecting players in the NFL to make their voices heard if the season goes ahead.

We look ahead to the start of the Tour de France with Team Cofidis rider Nathan Haas and Jean Luc-Perez, who won the Race Across France. Haas tells us a stage win is like a "unicorn" for a French team and that uncertainty over rider contracts and 2021 has led to more risk taking among the peloton.

We hear from Sophia Popov after her shock win at Royal Troon to claim the AIG Women's Open by two shots. The German golfer had not previously won on the LPGA or Ladies European Tour before and she tells us about her ambitions for the future.

This week's Sporting Witness tells the story of British Olympic medal-winner - Tasha Danvers. She faced a common challenge for women athletes - how to juggle an athletics career with starting a family.

And - we preview the Women's Champions League Final between Wolfsburg and Lyon, with Rebecca Smith from Copia 90.

Photo credit: An empty court and bench is shown with no signage following the scheduled start time in Game Five of the Eastern Conference First Round between the Milwaukee Bucks and the Orlando Magic during the 2020 NBA Playoffs at AdventHealth Arena at ESPN Wide World Of Sports Complex on August 26, 2020 in Florida. The Milwaukee Bucks boycotted game 5 to protest the shooting of Jacob Blake in Wisconsin (Getty Images).

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SAT 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1z)

Red State refugees

President Trump has dramatically reduced the numbers of refugees arriving in the United States, vowing to protect native-born Americans' interests. But there's a catch: some of the nation's reddest communities may not survive without them. Katy Long will tell the story of one small, poor, conservative town - Cactus, Texas - where hundreds of refugees have settled, drawn by the well-paid jobs in meatpacking, shifting the demographics of the community, shaping the refugees' perspective and saving the town from disaster. But for all that they represent change, Katy sees that in the longer-term some of the refugees' views and values are more in line with small conservative towns than liberal cities.

Katy visited Cactus in 2018 and now, in the midst of a pandemic which continues to ravage this part of Texas, she catches up remotely with some of those she first met then. She'll start with the elementary school Principal, TJ Fundenburg, the son of a local blacksmith who cheerfully admits that he didn't know where Burma was before Burmese students started arriving at his school.

Cactus is a town which would have died altogether, taking the meatpacking plant and the jobs there with it, had it not been for these refugees. And so underlying this story is a question: if you drastically reduce immigration and stop refugee resettlement - as the Governor of Texas has recently announced - what happens to these towns, to the meatpacking industry, and to the idea of beef-and-oil-Texas?

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9lkn)

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SAT 12:06 Music Life (w3csz6t8)

Musical dreams with Ishmael Butler and IAMDDDB

Experimental hip-hop artist Ishmael Butler hosts this edition of music life - he's a member of Shabazz Palaces, and was also part of Grammy-winning hip-hop pioneers Digable Planets. He's also worked with the likes of Flying Lotus, Thundercat, and Animal Collective.

He's joined by IAMDDDB, a songwriter and vocalist based in Manchester, UK, who is very much the artist in demand right now. Her performance of the song 'ause on the music platform Colors has been viewed more than 16 million times, and her 2019 album 'Swervvvvv.5' made her a household name in the international community. Bishop Nehru is a young rapper and producer from New York. He has made two albums with elusive rap poet MF Doom, and worked with Dizzy Wright, 9th Wonder and Kaytranada. And KeiYaA is a singer, songwriter and producer from Chicago, now based in New York. She's previously worked as a session musician for Noname, Chance The Rapper, Vic Mensa, and Mick Jenkins, and released her debut album Forever, Ya Girl earlier this year.

Together the group discuss the chemistry in collaborations, first steps in the creative process, and if they've ever dreamt an idea.

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9lp8s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172x2yvh2t8vxc)

How likely it is for children to spread coronavirus?

A study finds asymptomatic children can carry coronavirus for weeks. Also in the programme: The actor who brought Black Panther to life Chadwick Boseman has died at the age of 43 and Belarus has stripped the accreditation from at least a dozen journalists reporting on the post-election protests for Western media, including the BBC.

(Photo: Child putting on a Facemask. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9lt0x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 The Real Story (w3cszcnb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SAT 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9lxs1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 15:06 Sportsworld (w172x319v7d9gfc)

Community Shield, Lionel Messi and the sporting boycott

John Bennett and the Sportsworld team look ahead to Sunday's Womens Champions League final, discuss the latest transfer moves around Europe and preview the Community Shield final between Liverpool and Arsenal.

Plus, Sportsworld brings you a special documentary which profiles Marcelo Bielsa, who has taken Leeds United back to the Premier League after a 16-year absence, is one of soccer's most endearing and enigmatic characters and has developed a cult following in many of the places he has coached.

Also coming up, the Black Lives Matter continues to impact the sporting world. As the NBA and the MLB decide to cancel some of their matches in protest, we take a look at the boycott of sport in America.

Photo credit: Lionel Messi looks on disappointed as Barcelona are knocked out of the Champions League after suffering a 8-2 defeat to Bayern Munich (Getty Images).

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9m90f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bb0gg61fk)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8x9n8t)

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SAT 18:32 Trending (w3csws81)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 More or Less (w3ct0pxr)

Is Trump right about blood plasma therapy?

Donald Trump says allowing the emergency use of blood plasma therapy for coronavirus patients will save "countless lives" and is "proven to reduce mortality by 35%". We look at the evidence.

(Blood plasma donated by patients who recovered from Covid-19. Credit: Guillermo Legaria/Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9mndrk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The History Hour (w3cszkp9)

Margaret Ekpo - Nigeria's feminist pioneer

Margaret Ekpo helped establish Nigerian independence and became one of the country's first female MPs. We hear from her grandson and speak to a Nigerian feminist about why Nigeria has so few women in government today. Plus the US Supreme Court decision that threatens the voting rights of Black Americans, the policeman turned protestor who was part of the Occupy Wall Street protest, America's first woman combat pilot and the bittersweet memories of the Gaelic-speaking community who left the remote islands of St Kilda in 1930.

PHOTO: Margaret Ekpo in London in August 1953 (ANL/Shutterstock)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9mjhp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3cszk37)

Actor Bryan Cranston

American actor Bryan Cranston talks about his film The One and Only Ivan and hearing the voices of CGI characters in his head

The Jamaican dub poet Linton Kwesi Johnson discusses his political poetry and why he feels his golden age of creativity is behind him

Akwaeke Emezi on their book The Death of Vivek Oji and being brought up in a Nigerwives community in Nigeria

Latin diva Gloria Estefan on why she has turned to Brazil for the inspiration behind her latest album

There's hip hop music Senegalese style, where even the news can be rapped.

Nikki Bedi is joined by artist designer Yinka Ilori and by Swedish journalist Elin Unnes.

(Photo: Bryan Cranston. Credit: Axelle/Bauer-Griffin/Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9mm7t)

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SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yvh219twd)

Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9mrzy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3csz9px)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xb48b)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:32 Outlook (w3cszf06)

The Great Escape of Bonga

Bonga Kuenda is one of Angola's most notable musicians, a master of the semba - traditional Angolan music. He was born during Portuguese colonial rule, and before music, Bonga had forged a career in athletics. In the 1960s, he emerged from the shanty towns of Luanda to become the fastest sprinter in the Portuguese Empire, but he was racing for a regime that he despised, one he was secretly trying to bring down. This episode was first broadcast on 3rd November 2018.

Presenter: Harry Graham

Producer: Maryam Maruf

With thanks to Edward Drummond for the translation

Image: Bonga Kuenda

Credit: Getty Images

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bb0gg6n56)

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SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xb80g)

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SAT 23:32 The Why Factor (w3csyv0d)

Why are we conscious of so little?

Sleep, day-dreaming, meditation - these are all different states of awareness. In these states we are not really aware of what is going on around us. But even when humans are awake, we take in very little about our surroundings. So this week we speak to psychologists and neuroscientists to ask, why are we conscious of so little?

Presenter and producer: David Edmonds

Editor: Richard Knight

(Photo: X-ray image of human head with lightning / Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 23:50 More or Less (w3ct0pxr)

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SUNDAY 30 AUGUST 2020**SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9n47b)**

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SUN 01:06 Tech Tent (w3cszhp3)

Facebook News gets bigger

Should publishers welcome or fear the tech giant's plan to expand its news feature. Plus how some women have received unwelcome advances in a game of Scrabble. And why Britain's Second World War codebreaking centre Bletchley Park, one of the most important sites in computing history and now a

museum, faces a funding crisis. Presented by Rory Cellan-Jones, with BBC tech reporter Zoe Kleinman. Produced by Jat Gill.

(Image: Stock photo of a man riding on public transport holding up and looking closely at his smartphone. Credit: Nico De Pasquale Photography/ Getty Images).

SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xbhhq)

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SUN 01:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 on Saturday]

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[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 02:50 Over to You (w3cszf4q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9ncql)

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SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct0x21)

World Book Café: Dublin

World Book Café travels to Dublin to explore the city's literary life. Roisin Ingle is joined on stage by novelists Naoise Dolan and Caitriona Lally; publisher and writer Sarah Davis-Goff, and poet Stephen James Smith for lively conversation, readings and performance. Dublin is a city with a rich literary heritage - associated with James Joyce, Oscar Wilde, Samuel Beckett and many more. But what it is like to be a writer in the city now, with rising property prices and fast paced social change? What is the role of writers in Dublin, what are they writing about and what do they give back to the city?

World Book Café: Dublin also investigates the thriving publishing and magazine industry in Dublin, and ask if the city nurtures the creative spirit.

This programme was recorded just before lockdown, in front of an audience at MoLI, Dublin's new museum of literature.

(Photo: WBC Dublin in MoLI with Roisin Ingle centre stage and Stephen James Smith standing up and an invited audience in the foreground)

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SUN 05:32 Comedians Vs. The News (w3ct0x37)

Sofia Niño de Rivera and Anuvab Pal

Global comedy stars join forces to take on the news. This week, why is India obsessed with Kamala Harris? And which leader threatened to punch a journalist in the face?

New York-based comedians Jess Salomon and Eman El-Husseini are joined by Mexican comedy sensation Sofia Niño de Rivera and one of India's top stand-ups, Anuvab Pal. Get involved and tell us about the funny stories where you are. #comediansvsthenews

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9nqyz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Assignment (w3csz6lh)

Hugh Sykes: Reporting from the frontlines

Hugh Sykes has reported for the BBC since the 1970s and has travelled far and wide to witness some of the most significant events of our age. Here, in conversation with Owen Bennett-Jones, he discusses what some of those stories mean to him, and explains the journalistic values he applied to them. From the historic British coal miners' strike of 1984-5 to the insurgency in Iraq, Sykes has faced down danger, surviving respectively an attack by angry strikers who threatened to throw him into a canal, and a roadside bomb. Yet he has always insisted on keeping his own feelings out of the story, in order to let his subjects communicate directly to listeners. Meanwhile, we hear too about his love of Iran, formed by years spent there as a child, about his preference for the medium of radio over television – and about how high spirits in the studio once nearly landed him in trouble with BBC bosses.

Producer: Michael Gallagher

Editor: Bridget Harney

(Image: Hugh Sykes files a report on location – watched by a donkey. Credit: Hugh Sykes' collection)

SUN 06:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xc37c)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct0x20)

Fruit of thy womb

In many religions child bearing is revered. Giving birth can be a way of honouring your deity and strengthening your community. In contrast, infertility can be seen as a punishment.

So what impact does that have on the faith of women who find they're unable, or unwilling, to conceive? This Heart and Soul hears how this experience has transformed the spiritual lives of four different women - Christian, a Muslim, a Buddhist and a Jew.

The Fruit of Thy Womb is produced by Julia Paul.

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9nvq3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct0w1x)

Coronavirus: Children with special needs

Children around the world are starting to return to school after months of absence because of the coronavirus pandemic. Nuala McGovern talks to Unathi in South Africa and Jamie in the US - both have a child with special educational needs - about the unique challenges their families have faced during this period. They are joined by Tzofia, a teacher at a special education high school in Jerusalem. We also hear a conversation with mental health professionals from the US, Canada and Sweden about how school closures have affected children.

(Photo: Unathi Dyantyri Credit: Unathi Dyantyri)

SUN 07:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xc6zh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:32 The Conversation (p03xdkwc)

Mechanics: Patrice Banks and Sandra Ageuebor

Patrice Banks says she was an 'auto airhead' before she fell in love with fixing vehicles. She was an engineer for a big chemicals company, but despite her passion for problem solving she avoided her own car maintenance and preferred to pay a man to do it. The Philadelphia born mechanic discovered that many other women felt the same way and decided to do something about it. Patrice started work in a garage, went back to school and set up Girls Auto Clinic to help women feel more

connected with their cars.

Nigerian Sandra Ageuebor got her first job in a car repair shop aged 13 and has never looked back. Sandra did not let the jokes and jeers about being a girl doing this job get to her. Now Sandra is famous for being Nigeria's first female mechanic and has run her own garage, Sandex Car Care, for 20 years. She also leads the Lady Mechanic Initiative, which trains women to work with cars.

(Photo: (L) Patrice Banks. Credit: Girls Auto Clinic. (R) Sandra Ageuebor. Credit: Lady Mechanic Initiative)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9nuzg7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 The Compass (w3ct0wpl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:32 on Saturday]

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xc6qm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjq9)

Sean Sherman: My life in five dishes

After decades of racism, persecution and forced assimilation, Native Americans had lost many of their traditional foods and recipes. Award-winning chef Sean Sherman has made it his life's mission to bring them back from the brink of extinction.

He tells Graihgh Jackson about a "feral" childhood spent on a vast reservation in South Dakota, USA, and how his impoverished community was forced to rely on highly processed, government-supplied commodity foods, which he says have had serious and long-term health implications for his people.

A successful but highly stressful career running restaurant kitchens pushed him to the point of burnout – he explains how a recuperation mission to Mexico led to an epiphany about his own food heritage and a meticulous effort to revive it and rid it of colonial influences.

He's since written an award-winning cookbook, set up a non-profit to educate others about North America's native cuisines, plans to open a restaurant next year, and tells us he wants to make his indigenous food movement a global one.

(Picture: Sean Sherman. Credit: Heidi Ehalt/BBC)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9p36c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bb0gg7vmh)

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SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xcggr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Comedians Vs. The News (w3ct0x37)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9p6yh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 The Inquiry (w3cszl3v)

What's gone wrong in Lebanon?

The massive explosion that tore through Beirut on August 4th left more than 200 people dead, 6,000 injured, and as many as 300,000 homeless. The explosion was caused by a fire that ignited 2,750 tons of ammonium nitrate stored at the port. When the blast hit, Lebanon was already in the middle of an unprecedented economic and political crisis that has triggered hyperinflation, poverty, and hunger. Many Lebanese feel that the blast was not the cause of catastrophe in Lebanon, but the result of it. Tanya Beckett asks, what's gone wrong in Lebanon?

Producer: Viv Jones

(Lebanese protester waves a national flag amid clashes with security forces in Beirut, August 10 2020. Credit: Joseph Eid/Getty images)

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xcl6w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Outlook (w3cszf06)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9pbpm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bb0gg833r)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xcpz0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct0x20)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:32 today]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9pgfr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3csz9px)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xctq4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9p15w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172x2yvh2tctrg)

Police in Belarus detain protestors in Minsk

There have been scuffles and some detentions in the Belarusian capital, Minsk, as demonstrators stream into the centre for another day of mass protests against President Lukashenko. We speak to the main opposition leader Maria Kolesnikova .

Also in the programme: A man has been shot dead in Oregon as a large procession of supporters of President Trump clashed with Black Lives Matter protesters in Portland and the drive-in cinema showing primarily black films that's doing brisk business.

(Photo: Hundreds have been arrested since the protests began. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9ppy0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Documentary (w3ct0x21)

[Repeat of broadcast at 03:06 today]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9ptp4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 The Forum (w3cszjvt)

Lal Ded, mystical Kashmiri poet

There is a great deal of mystery surrounding the poems attributed to the female Kashmiri poet, mystic and sage known as Lal Ded or Lalla. There are no records of her life but what is beyond doubt is the vitality, wisdom and endurance of her work. Her poems, usually just four lines long, have been around for centuries and remain so popular that some of them have passed into everyday speech in Kashmir. Lal Ded's poems are also celebrated for their independence of thought and spirit and for challenging stereotypical images of what counts as female poetry during the Middle Ages.

Rajan Datar is joined by leading Kashmiri writer and translator Neerja Mattoo; poet Ranjit Hoskote, author of a complete rendering of Lalla's poetry into English; Andrew Schelling, professor of poetry at Naropa University in Colorado who has translated and edited Indian devotional poetry for many years; and Dean Accardi, professor of history at Connecticut College who specialises in medieval Kashmir.

(Photo: a woman at sunset. Credit: rvimages/Getty Images)

SUN 15:50 The Big Idea (w3csxfjt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9pyf8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172x319v7ddh2l)

F1, Women's Champions League and the US Open

Sportsworld's Maz Farooki brings you the day's top sporting stories, from Formula 1 in Belgium to the Tour de France and the NBA play-offs. And we'll be previewing the women's Champions League final between Lyon Féminines and VfL Wolfsburg Ladies.

Plus we look ahead to the US Open. Could it be the best chance for Serena Williams to equal Margaret Court's record of twenty-four grand slam singles titles? The world-number one Ashley Barty is just one of the top players to withdraw because of the pandemic. Novak Djokovic is favourite for the men's title in the absence of Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal.

Photo credit: Serena Williams playing at the Top Seed Open, August 2020 (Getty Images).

SUN 17:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9q25d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 17:06 WorklifeIndia (w3ct0x4w)

Is Covid forcing women out of jobs in India?

India has a poor record of women's participation in the workforce. Less than a quarter of women were employed before the pandemic, ranking India among the bottom 10 countries in the world in terms of women's employment.

But the pandemic is making matters worse, with more women than men dropping out of jobs. In fact, recent studies estimate that four out of five women are currently not working in India. The situation is said to be particularly stressful in the informal sector, which employs nearly 80% of all working women.

So, what is the ground reality? What do employment trends in urban and rural areas tell us? And what are the other challenges women face as extra chores are added during the pandemic?

In this edition of WorklifeIndia, we discuss if Covid is worsening the women's employment crisis, and what can be done to make more Indian women join the paid workforce.

Presenter: Devina Gupta

Contributors: Neha Bagaria, founder & CEO, JobsForHer; Sabina Dewan, president & executive director, JustJobs; Soumya Kapoor Mehta, head, IWWAGE

SUN 17:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xdffs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 17:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 on Saturday]

SUN 18:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9q5xj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 18:06 The Documentary (w3ct0xk1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:06 on Saturday]

SUN 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xdk5x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 18:32 The Compass (w3ct0wpf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:32 on Saturday]

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9q9nn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bb0gg922s)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xdny1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1v)

Rulebreakers

Veteran on the tracks

There is a secret map passed down from hobo to hobo. You can't buy it in stores or download it online but if you're lucky

enough to get a copy you can travel anywhere in America by freight train. They call it The Crew Change Guide and it is a sacred document for those who still ride in boxcars like the hobos looking for work in the great depression. This state by state guide has grown from one man's obsession into a network of everything you need to get from Aliceville, Alabama to Wendover, Wyoming - all for "low or no dollars". Complete with details like which hole to crawl through and the best places to hide from the railroad police, it preserves in its pages the constantly changing terrain of American hobo culture. Fiercely protected by those who depend on the lifestyle, getting a photocopy of the guide is part of a ritual within the community and reserved only for those who have proven their worth.

This programme explores this underground document and the man behind the map, a 72-year-old Vietnam veteran known only as Train Doc. His life's work has never been about leading an underground movement but he is an icon for hobos and his guide has evolved over the years from a train hopping handbook into a historical document, preserving the history of his culture in America.

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9qfds)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Music Life (w3csz6t8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9qk4x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yvh2tdqsh)

Women form 'solidarity chains' to condemn crackdown in Belarus

Tens of thousands of anti-government protesters in Belarus filled the centre of the capital, Minsk, for a third consecutive Sunday. Women came out in their thousands and squared up to the police. We head to Minsk for the latest on the arrests, and we hear from the main opposition leader, Maria Kolesnikova.

Also in the programme: President Trump has announced he plans to visit Kenosha this week. We get reaction from a Democratic state senator in Wisconsin.

And in Montenegro people are voting for a new parliament. We hear what the early indications of voting are showing.

(Photo: Vast numbers gathered around the Hero City monument in Minsk. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9qnx1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 Comedians Vs. The News (w3ct0x37)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xf15f)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 United Zingdom (w3ct0w16)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 The Big Idea (w3csxfj1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172x5nz0k9qsn5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bb0gg9k29)

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SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5psg8xf4xk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct0x20)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:32 today]

MONDAY 31 AUGUST 2020

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nzct1vwdl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 World Business Report (w172x57rd0w7rb)

China throws hurdle at TikTok's US sale

The latest hurdle facing TikTok's owner Bytedance is a new Chinese government regulation - that could ruin a deal to sell its US business. We speak with the European holiday boss, CEO of Holidu Johannes Siebers, who tells us what it's like functioning in air travel at a time when the coronavirus pandemic has seen an almost 90% loss in journeys. And we'll tell you why everyone in Spain is suddenly an amateur employment lawyer, as one of the most high profile company exits we've ever brought you on World Business Report gets even more complicated: football star Lionel Messi looks to end his employment with club Barcelona.

(Image: TikTok and ByteDance logos. Photo Illustration by Sheldon Cooper/SOPA Images/LightRocket via Getty Images)

MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6k7nz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjq9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 on Sunday]

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172x5nzct1w04q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrfrkv)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6kcf3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Why Factor (w3csyv0d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

MON 02:50 More or Less (w3ct0pxr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nzct1w3wv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 The Forum (w3cszjvt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 15:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:50 Sporting Witness (w3cszh59)

Tasha Danvers - motherhood and elite performance

In August 2008, Britain's Tasha Danvers won a surprise bronze medal in the 400-metres hurdles at the Beijing Olympics. Danvers had been through years of emotional struggles – and public criticism – after deciding to have a child while at the peak of her career. She talks to Sharon Hemans about the pressures she faced as an elite athlete and mother.

PHOTO: Tasha Danvers in action in 2006 (Getty Images)

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172x5nzct1w7mz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrq023)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6klxc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 CrowdScience (w3cswwvz)

Could humans live in underwater cities?

The idea of creating underwater habitats has captured the imagination of writers, thinkers and scientists for decades. However, despite numerous grand visions, these dreams of aquatic metropolises have not yet come to fruition. Crowdsience listener and scuba enthusiast Jack wonders whether – given improved technology and the growing environmental pressures facing humans on land – it is time to reconsider the ocean as an alternative permanent living space for humans.

Marnie Chesterton dons her flippers for Crowdsience in search of the oceanographers and architects who have dedicated their lives to designing vessels, labs and underwater habitats. She explores whether oceanic cities remain a sci-fi dream or a realistic solution to some of our modern challenges. Can the oceans' largely unexplored resources be harnessed to support

living underwater?

(Photo: Illustration of a modern city under the sea. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172x5nztlwd3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wdj59hmqt)

US: tensions in Portland

The mayor of Portland, Oregon, Ted Wheeler and President Trump have engaged in a heated argument after a volatile week-end where Trump supporters and Black Lives Matters supporters clashed and a white protester was killed.

We speak to Sir Mark Lowcock, the UN's Under Secretary General for Humanitarian Affairs about the huge problems facing local aid agencies in many of the world's poorer countries as they try and help vulnerable communities during the pandemic.

And as they await sentencing we report on the case of the soldiers accused of killing two women and their children in northern Cameroon.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nztlwh47)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wdj59hrqy)

Lebanon: new leadership expected

The previous Lebanese government resigned after the devastating blast in the port of Beirut earlier this month killed nearly 200 hundred people. We take a look at the likely candidate for PM and the work ahead.

The Sudanese authorities started peace talks with rebel movements from Darfur, Blue Nile, the Nuba Mountains of South Kordofan and other areas almost a year ago and today a comprehensive peace agreement is due to be signed, we get the reaction of a Sudanese filmmaker.

And the great-grandson of a Holocaust survivor tells us about the moment his 96-year old great-grandmother saw the remarkable footage found of her being liberated from Buchenwald concentration camp.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nztlwlw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wdj59hw72)

New PM for Lebanon?

A new prime minister is expected to be announced in Lebanon to form a new government facing a crippling financial crisis and the aftermath of the Beirut port explosion.

As Germany marks five years since it opened its doors to hundreds of thousands of people seeking asylum in Europe, a Greek government minister tells the BBC his country will never again allow hundreds of thousands of migrants to pass through en route to northern Europe.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nztlwgmh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc28)

Sam Harris: A place for conversation in an angry world

Thanks to the internet and the mobile phone our ability to communicate, inform and persuade has never been greater. So why is public debate getting ever more polarising and toxic? Stephen Sackur speaks to the american philosopher, neuroscientist and podcaster Sam Harris whose takes on everything from religion to race generate intense heat. Are extremism and intolerance drowning out reasoned debate?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6l2ww)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz7jr)

Boredom: The secret to creativity?

Why being bored might be good for us. Ed Butler speaks to Kate Greene, a science writer who experienced months of isolation as part of a project to test how astronauts might cope with the boredom of a long trip to Mars. John Eastwood from the Boredom Lab at York University in Toronto and Erin

Westgate from the University of Florida discuss the impact boredom can have on our ability to work. Dr Sandi Mann, author of *The Upside of Downtime* argues that boredom can be the secret to creative thought.

(Photo: A woman bored at work. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmkb)

Inventing James Bond

The author Ian Fleming created the fictional super-spy, James Bond, in the 1950s. Fleming, a former journalist and stockbroker, had served in British naval intelligence during the Second World War. Using interviews with Fleming and his friends from the BBC archive, Alex Last explores how elements of James Bond were drawn from Ian Fleming's own adventurous life.

Photo: Ian Lancaster Fleming, British author and creator of the James Bond character, in 1958. (Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nztlwwcm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Why Factor (w3csyv0d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6l6n0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3csvwwz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nztlwwz3r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct0wjx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:06 on Sunday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6lbd4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 Trending (w3csws81)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct0pxr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nztlx2ww)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcrgy90)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6lg48)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3cswp2t)

Women who resolve conflict

How do women handle high stakes hostage crises and complex conflicts? Kim Chakanetsa brings together two women who have successfully worked with some of the most dangerous men in the world in order to diffuse a kidnap situation or to try to rehabilitate them back into the community.

Sue Williams is a British hostage negotiator who, over a career spanning almost three decades, has overseen the successful resolution of hundreds of hostage crises. During her time with the UK's Metropolitan Police, she was in charge of both the Kidnap and the Hostage Crisis Negotiation Units. She now works independently, mainly for NGOs and charities operating in dangerous parts of the world.

Fatima Akilu is a Nigerian psychologist whose work centres on the fall-out from the brutal Boko Haram insurgency in the country's North East. Since 2009, the militant Islamist group has inflicted a relentless stream of suicide bombings, beheadings and kidnappings in the region. As Director of the Neem Foundation, Fatima works with victims as well as perpetrators in an effort to reintegrate them into the community.

L: Dr Fatima Akilu (credit: Dr Fatima Akilu)

R: Sue Williams (credit: BBC)

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nztlx6m0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3cszd3h)

The woman who woke up in the future

In 2008, Naomi Jacobs went to bed in her home in Manchester as a 32-year-old woman. When she woke the following morning, her world had changed. Overnight, her memories had gone. She didn't recognise her home, her life, or even her child. Instead, she believed she was a teenage schoolgirl living in 1992. And she was utterly bewildered by how she had ended up in the future. She told Emily Webb how the diaries that held the key to her past eventually got her back to the present.

This programme was first broadcast on 8 September, 2018.

Image: silhouetted woman opening curtains in the morning
Credit: p saranya/Getty Images

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmkb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nztlxbc4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrh2s8)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6lpmj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3csvwwz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nztlxg38)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172x2yvvv3lmqy)

Lebanon diplomat named PM after Beirut blast

Lebanon's former ambassador to Germany, Mustapha Adib, has been named the crisis-hit country's next prime minister with the backing of most MPs.

Also in the programme: Israel and UAE in historic direct flight following peace deal; and how how the migrant crisis change Europe.

(Photo: Mustapha Adib served as Lebanon's ambassador to Germany from 2013. Credit: AFP)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nztlxkvd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 The Why Factor (w3csyv0d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6ly3s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172xltzrlvlf83)

Indian economy records worst slump in decades

The Indian economy shrank 23.9% between April and the end of June, its worst slump since records began in 1996. The coronavirus pandemic and subsequent lock down caused massive disruption to economic activity during the quarter. We get reaction from across India and analysis from our reporter in Delhi, Arunoday Mukharji. Also in the show, how meat grown in laboratories could give our dogs better dinners and help save the planet. The UK government's Eat Out to Help Out restaurant discount scheme ends today; the BBC's Elizabeth Hotson visits east London bar and restaurant, Fugitive Motel, to see if it's helped boost business. Plus, we hear from the shepherd who fears a post-Brexit trade deal with the US could prove disastrous for British agriculture.

(Photo: a street scene in Delhi. Credit: Getty Images.)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172x5nztlxplj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc28)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pst6m1vx)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 16:32 The Conversation (w3cswp2t)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctlyxtbn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2sy5zhh5dh)
Coronavirus conversations: Campus life

As many university students around the world begin to return to face-to-face teaching, we hear a conversation among students in the US, South Africa, Spain and Sri Lanka about the changes and restrictions on campuses.

We also look at the impact of the coronavirus pandemic in India. New figures show that the country's economy shrank dramatically as the coronavirus pandemic shut down the country. We hear from those who have lost their livelihoods. India is one of the worst-affected countries by the coronavirus, with more than 3.6 million confirmed cases. We speak to a doctor about how Indian hospitals are coping with coronavirus patients.

Our medical expert, Dr Eleanor Murray from Boston University, will help to explain some of the latest developments with the virus. We talk about how safe it is to fly during the pandemic following the reports in the UK that passengers on a flight from Greece have to self-isolate after some on board tested positive.

(Photo: Kaddyja Jallow Credit: Anna Shunnarah)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctlyx2s)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3cszd3h)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3cszmkb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctly1tx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrht81)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pst6mf39)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jpb1h818y)
2020/08/31 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 (w172x5nzctly511)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Why Factor (w3csyv0d)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pst6mjvf)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct0xhk)
The Life Scientific

Liz Seward

Professor Jim Al-Khalili talks to Liz Seward, Senior Space Strategist for Airbus Defence and Space. Liz's young interest in Science Fiction led to a career designing spacecraft and robots for exploring our own earth, other planets, and the stars.

From a library in the US where the science fiction section stood next to the children's section, Liz took inspiration from Robert A. Heinlein and Arthur C. Clarke through a degree in Physics and Space Science at the University of Leicester to begin a career at EADS Astrium (now part of Airbus), initially as a Thermal Engineer. As Liz explains to Jim, thermal engineering

lies at the heart of any successful space mission. Any metal box floating in space has to deal with the searing heat of the Sun on one side and the deep, deep freeze of the cosmos on the other. Engineering solutions to cope with these extremes means the difference between triumph and failure.

Liz has worked on several missions and international collaborations, including a design for a landing (since de-scoped) on Mercury aboard the current BepiColombo mission due to arrive at Mercury in 2025, and the experimental Aeolus satellite that currently keeps our weather forecasters up to speed on global wind dynamics.

A large part of Liz's career was spent with the ESA Martian rover, named Rosalind Franklin, which should have been on its way to the red planet this summer, but has been delayed because of the Covid-19 pandemic.

Nowadays at Airbus, Liz works on the strategy of maximizing commercial potential in space, whilst abiding by issues of responsibility around exploration, pollution, and even space traffic management. What if a launch to Mars collides with a long dead weather satellite on its way there? Or that the first detection of life on Mars turns out to be a cold virus from Stevenage?

But as she explains to Jim, miniaturization and cheaper launches suggest a bright future for human activity in space. And one day, it may include vertical satellite launches from Scotland, and even passenger flights from Cornwall.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctly9b5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yvv3mgvr)
Portland protests: the politics of violence

President Donald Trump and Democratic rival Joe Biden have been blaming each other for the violence that has erupted at protests in Portland, Oregon.

Also in the programme: Greece is toughening its policy towards illegal migrants who try to get into the country by boat; and Lebanon's new prime-minister designate, Mustapha Adib, has called for a government to be formed in record time.

(Photo: Supporters of U.S. President Donald Trump stand in flag-adorned pickup trucks during their caravan through Portland, Oregon. Credit: Reuters).

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctlyf29)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc28)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pst6msbp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3cswp2t)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctlyjtf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrj97k)
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MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pst6mx2t)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w172x58ktr6n87r)
Indian economy records worst slump in decades

The Indian economy shrank 23.9% between April and the end of June, its worst slump since records began in 1996. The coronavirus pandemic and subsequent lockdown caused massive disruptions to economic activity during the quarter. We get reaction from across India and analysis from our reporter in Delhi, Arunoday Mukharji. Also in the show, how meat grown in laboratories could give our dogs better dinners and help save the planet. Plus, we hear from the shepherd who fears a post-Brexit trade deal with the US could prove disastrous for British agriculture.

(Photo: a street scene in Delhi. Credit: Getty Images.)

TUESDAY 01 SEPTEMBER 2020

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctly9p)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18x9syr0dl)
India suffers record economic stagnation

We hear from businesses across India, as the country suffers a 23.9% fall in its economic growth, the worst on record, amidst one of the biggest single-day rises in coronavirus cases in the world. The start of the American presidential election campaign is in full swing, with the two candidates attacking each other over law and order, rather than the economy. And we'll hear the view from the English countryside on how a social media star stopped fears for the farming industry post Brexit. We discuss all this live with Nicole Childers, who is executive producer of Marketplace radio in Los Angeles, and Madhavan Narayanan, journalist and writer in Delhi.

(Image: A woman handles India rupee notes. Credit: AFP PHOTO / ARUN SANKAR (Photo credit should read ARUN SANKAR/AFP via Getty Images))

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctly1xt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrjngy)
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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pst6n8b6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x2g)
The Soviet Feminist Army

The Soviet women spreading ideas on women's equality in Afghanistan

They were highly trained, focused on their mission and dedicated to their goal of promoting women's equality in Afghanistan. In Afghanistan, they found women activists who had already taken up the struggle for female education and women's rights.

In Dortmund in Germany, 7,000km from Kabul, Olga Smirnova meets Jamila Nohid, one of the Afghan women activists, who left Afghanistan when the mujahideen took over the country. She reunites her with Saodat Safarova from the former Soviet Union.

As they reminisce, Saodat tells Olga how she jumped at the chance of travelling from the USSR to Afghanistan to work with local women there. It was "a fairy-tale", she says. Her colleagues were sent into towns and cities, but also into remote and harsh rural areas of the country.

The Soviet-Afghan war was a long, brutal campaign in which many women and children lost their homes and died. This was also a propaganda war. The claims to be promoting socialist ideology and women's rights were part of it.

With the personal stories of Saodat, Jamila and other women involved in this struggle, Olga asks how far one can impose values from outside as part of an ideological struggle and alongside military brutality.

Presented and produced by Olga Smirnova.

(Photo: Jamila with bread. Credit: Olga Smirnova)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctly0sy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3cszd3h)
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TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmkb)
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TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctly4k2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrjwz6)
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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pst6nhtg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 Discovery (w3ct0xhk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172x5nztclz896)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wdj59jmx)

Wuhan schools reopen

After many months away from school and kindergarten children in Wuhan are finally going back today. We hear about the measures in place to protect them and the staff.

Paul Rusesabagina, portrayed in the film "Hotel Rwanda" as a hero who saved the lives of more than 1,200 people from the country's 1994 genocide has been arrested. We speak to his daughter.

And we talk to the winner of the Komla Dumor award, set up in 2015 in memory of our BBC colleague.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nztclz1b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wdj59ind1)

Children back in school in Wuhan

Well over a million pupils in the Chinese city of Wuhan, where the coronavirus pandemic began, are back in classes after all schools and nurseries reopened.

France's President Macron calls for political reform on his second visit to Lebanon after last month's devastating explosion, we speak to a lady known as the mother of the revolution in Lebanon.

And we hear from the artist who only uses the hair of black people for her work.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nztclzhsg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wdj59ls45)

Over a million return to school in Wuhan

Well over a million pupils in the Chinese city of Wuhan, where the coronavirus pandemic began, are back in classes after all schools and nurseries reopened.

We speak to Alain Aoun an MP and member of President Michel Aoun's Free Patriotic Movement in Lebanon about the work needed to help improve the lives of people there after the devastating blast and the damaged economy.

And we go to Poland for reaction to the decision by a number of towns to declare themselves LGBT-free.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nztclzmlj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing the World (w3cszv1k)

Keeping data forever

Could your family photos end up being stored on a piece of glass? Might you find yourself saving a file to DNA storage? Or downloading a video from a data centre in space?

Current methods of storing information are susceptible to decay and have limited capacity but novel approaches could provide plentiful storage so that our selfies outlast our species.

Reporter/ Producer William Kremer for the BBC World Service.

Picture credit: Southampton University

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6nzs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz89s)

Restaurants adapting to survive

Catering and hospitality are among the sectors worst hit by the global coronavirus pandemic, with many governments banning in-house dining. Manuela Saragosa speaks to New York Chef Anna Klinger, who owns and manages Al Di La, a Trattoria in

Brooklyn. Ka Yi Ong who runs Mini Star, a Singapore eatery that specialises in stinky tofu tells us about its new and very successful delivery service. Michelin-starred chef Kevin Meehan of Kali restaurant in Hollywood explains how a creative make-over for his parking lot is helping business tick over and Elizabeth Hotson visits Coupette, a high end cocktail bar in London where manager Andrei Marcu is delighted to be mixing champagne piña colodas for drink-in customers. Plus, we hear from Richard Vines, chief food critic at Bloomberg News in London. (Picture description: A food vendor wearing a face mask at a hawker centre in Singapore by Roslan Rahman).

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmpv)

Flying through a volcano

When a British Airways flight carrying 248 passengers took off one evening in 1982 heading from Kuala Lumpur to Australia, everything seemed fine. But two hours later all of the jumbo jet's engines shut down and no one knew why. The plane had flown into the ash cloud of the erupting volcano, Mount Galunggung, without realising it. Darin Graham speaks to retired Captain Eric Moody, who flew the plane that night.

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nztclz8q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Documentary (w3ct0x2g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6p3k3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct0xhk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nztclz0v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3cszk37)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nztclzrz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrkr63)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6pc1c)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3cszvb)

Alan Walker: Behind the mask

Before face masks became compulsory for many of the world's citizens, the Norwegian music producer and DJ Alan Walker was known for wearing a face covering on stage. It lent an air of mystery to his persona but there's been no mystery about the popularity of the music he makes. From his first hit Faded, which has been streamed over a billion times, to packed-out stage gigs the world over and recent collaborations with musical giants like film composer Hans Zimmer, Alan - who's still in his early 20s - has become a global phenomenon.

Recorded during a visit to London on his 2018 UK tour, long before Covid-19 devastated live shows, Alan talks to John Wilson about his early upbringing in the UK, how he creates his music, and the crucial importance of 'the drop' to electronic dance music.

Presenter and producer: John Wilson for BBC World Service

Image of Alan Walker by Mohammed Sarmadaw

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nztclz0j3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3cszdk1)

The rebel past of a Tibetan Lama

Yeshe Losal Rinpoche is a Lama who runs a monastery and Buddhist centre in rural Scotland. As you might expect his days are filled with meditation and contemplation, but life hasn't always been so serene - he shares tales of a dramatic Himalayan mountain escape, dancing and decadence on the New York disco scene and hanging out with David Bowie.

During her 20s, Vicky Beeching was one of the most successful musicians on America's Christian rock music scene. But Vicky carried a secret; one that she knew would destroy her career if it ever got out. After years of hiding the truth, she decided to reveal it and the fallout was as bad as she had feared. She's written a book about her experience, it's called Undivided.

Picture: Lama Yeshe Losal Rinpoche

Credit: © Kagyu Samye Ling Monastery

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmpv)

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TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nztclz0787)

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TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrkrpc)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6pljm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct0xhk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nztclz0e0c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172x2yvvcp3pjmy)

School in Wuhan reopen

Nearly one point four million children in the Chinese city of Wuhan are back in school from today, Tuesday, as the authorities reopened every school and nursery in the city where the coronavirus pandemic started in December. We hear from WHO what needs to be in place in schools to mitigate risk.

Other stories today: France's Macron calls on Lebanon to form new government; and the Hungarian government's policy on refugees.

(Photo: Students of Wuhan High School attend class on the first day of the new fall semester in Wuhan, Hubei Province, China, 01 September 2020. Credit: EPA)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nztclz0grh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 The Documentary (w3ct0x2g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6pv0w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172xlwmm221y0s)

Fears of a new housing crisis in the US

Tens of millions of Americans are said to be facing the loss of their homes, after losing their jobs because of the coronavirus. We take an in-depth look at the issue and hear from a mother of young children who fears eviction could be just weeks away. A new law has come into force in France making face masks compulsory in the workplace. French businesses tell us how it will affect them. Facebook has threatened to stop allowing Australians to share news content if lawmakers allow media companies to demand payment from digital platforms. Karen Percy of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation explains what ministers want to do. And our regular workplace commentator Stephanie Hare tells us about becoming a yoga teacher during lockdown and its impact on her organisational skills.

(Photo: people facing eviction in Los Angeles demand their rent is cancelled by developer Geoffrey Palmer. Credit: Getty Images.)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172x5nztclz0lhm)

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TUE 16:06 People Fixing the World (w3cszv1k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6pys0)

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TUE 16:32 In the Studio (w3cszvb)
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TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm0q7r)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2sy5zh129I)
Rebuilding Beirut

We revisit Lebanon and hear from people who were made homeless by the devastating explosion in August. We also speak to those who are helping to rebuild the destroyed neighbourhoods in the capital.

Dr Isaac Bogoch from the University of Toronto will help to explain the latest developments with the coronavirus. We discuss mass Covid-19 testing in Hong Kong, return to schools in Wuhan and why some Covid-19 tests are so unreliable.

We go back to Kenosha in Wisconsin and speak to local community leaders about the fears that Mr Trump's visit in the city will reignite protests. The father of a black man shot by police has said his son's life is more important than a meeting with the president, and local officials have urged Mr Trump to reconsider his plan.

(Photo: Hala Makhlof Credit: Mahmoud Ladkani)

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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6qfrj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3csz98d)
The fastest ever internet connection

The world's fastest data transmission rate has been achieved by a team of UCL engineers who reached an internet speed a fifth faster than the previous record... Dr. Lidia Galdino achieved a data transmission rate of 178 terabits a second (178,000,000 megabits a second) – a speed at which it would be possible to download the entire Netflix library in less than a second.

Flight simulator ridiculous skyscraper that does not exist
Cam Wilson is an Australian journalist with Gizmodo, he saw the Twitter discussion about Microsoft Flight Simulator's 2020 huge skyscraper in virtual Melbourne. If you are not a regular pilot, the scene you faced with was a massive building in Melbourne to navigate around – instead of two floors it was 212 floors. Cam wondered if he could find the person responsible – and he did – a snapshot of data with an error has created this unusual scene.

Solar powered laser controlled tiny robots
Scientists at Cornell University have invented a tiny micro robot which is solar powered and moved by laser light. Each bot consists of a simple circuit made from silicon photovoltaics –

which essentially functions as the torso and brain – and four electrochemical actuators that function as legs. The researchers control the robots by flashing laser pulses at different photovoltaics, each of which charges up a separate set of legs. By toggling the laser back and forth between the front and back photovoltaics, the robot walks. Eventually the researchers hope to create swarms of microscopic robots crawling through and restructuring materials, or suturing blood vessels, or being dispatched en masse to probe large swathes of the human brain.

The programme was presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary from Bill Thompson.

Studio Manager: Tim Heffer
Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz

Image: Dr Lidia Galdino in her lab. Credit: James Tye / UCL.

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm1678)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yvvc3qcvv)
President Trump's controversial visit to Kenosha

US President Donald Trump has branded the Democratic mayor of Kenosha "a fool", accusing him of standing up for "radical anarchists". Wisconsin is a pivotal state in Mr Trump's bid to win a second term and some Democrats said the visit is an election stunt.

Also in the programme: The French president, Emmanuel Macron, visits Lebanon for second time in less than a month; and we look into Hungary and prime minister Viktor Orban's immigration policy.

(Photo: U.S. President Donald Trump talks to reporters as disembarks from Air Force One on his way to Kenosha. Credit: Reuters).

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18x9sytx9p)
President Trump visits Kenosha

As President Trump travels to Wisconsin to visit the city of Kenosha - the latest focus of violent street clashes - we speak to Nick Collins, a businessman who's part of a group called Kenosha for Trump. We get an update on the latest coronavirus restrictions in force in South Korea and as Australia prepares to announce its latest economic growth numbers, we speak to Jo Masters, Chief Economist at EY Oceania. Plus, the BBC's Mike Johnson meets families perilously close to eviction as the US faces a new housing crisis on a scale to match 2009. And we're joined throughout the programme by Professor Jasper Kim of Ewha University in Seoul and Alexis Goldstein, an activist and financial reform advocate, in Washington DC.

Picture of President Trump in Kenosha by Mandel Ngan via Getty Images

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6r579)
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WED 02:32 The Compass (w3csy1qh)
The Sun, Our Star

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The Sun, our star, the source and sustainer of all life on Earth, is also a death star in the making. To know the Sun is an age-old dream of humankind. For centuries, astronomers contented themselves with analysing small sips of sunlight collected through specialised instruments. They chased after eclipses that exposed otherwise hidden layers of the Sun's substance, and they launched Earth and Sun-orbiting observatories to monitor our star from outer space. Today, several satellites 'watch' our star from outer space. In August 2018, Nasa's Parker Solar Probe set off on a mission to go so far as to 'touch the sun' for the first time.

Our view of the sun from here is relatively murky. Nevertheless, astronomers have managed to piece together an understanding of the stars, and especially the Sun itself - how it's constructed, how it behaves, how it came to be, forming from a vast cloud of cold hydrogen gas and the dust of older stars in a sparsely populated region of the Milky Way.

Dava Sobel orbits the Sun, getting as close as she dares, to understand the immense relationship we have with our nearest star. She begins by piecing together what we know of the Sun, visiting the world's most powerful solar observatory, Big Bear in California.

Music composed by Chris O'Shaughnessy
A Cast Iron Radio production for the BBC World Service

Audio for this programme was updated on 1st September 2020.

Image: Artist's impression of the Parker Solar Probe approaching the Sun (Credit: NASA/Johns Hopkins APL/Steve Gribben via European Photopress Agency)

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President Trump's visit to Kenosha

President Trump visits the US city of Kenosha against the wishes of local leaders, following days of unrest over the shooting of Jacob Blake, who is African American. We speak to a Democrat Wisconsin State Senator.

As Disney gets set to release its live action remake of Mulan, its film about a Chinese woman warrior, we ask if filmmakers in Hollywood are self-censoring to avoid offending audiences in China, one of their biggest markets.

And the story of the amazing New Guinea singing dog, conserved in zoos, whose relatives have now been found in the wild in Indonesia.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm28yf)

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WED 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wdj59pk94)

Jacob Blake shooting: President Trump visits Kenosha

President Trump goes the US city of Kenosha following days of unrest over the shooting by police of Jacob Black, an African American man, who was unarmed. We get the reaction of a local community activist.

We speak to the father of Alan Kurdi, the two year old Syrian boy whose body was found washed up on a beach in Turkey five years ago. He became one of the defining images of the migrant crisis in Europe emerged.

And as the trial begins of 14 alleged accomplices of the attack on the French satirical publication Charlie Hebdo, we talk to someone who used to work on the magazine.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm2dpg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wdj59pp18)

Charlie Hebdo: trial of alleged accomplices

The trial begins of 14 people accused of helping the two Islamist attackers carry out their gun rampage in 2015 on the offices of Charlie Hebdo and a Jewish supermarket in Paris.

We find out more about the effects of "long-tail Covid", where the symptoms of coronavirus last for many months.

And Bianca Jagger tells us about the Bonn Challenge which aims to restore millions of hectares of deforested land around the world.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm2jfp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc6s)

Alfre Woodard: The artist and the activist

Alfre Woodard has had a distinguished acting career, spanning five decades, with roles ranging from Winnie Mandela to a part in hit TV series Desperate Housewives. She grew up in Tulsa, Oklahoma, during the civil rights movement of the 1960s, and for much of her career she has been an activist and campaigner, speaking out against race discrimination in the movie business, and lending her support to the Democratic party. Have her art and her activism merged into one?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstkrwq2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz8n2)

Can Western universities survive without China?

Some universities fear they have become too financially dependent on fee-paying Chinese students - and thanks to Covid-19, many of them are staying away this year.

Salvatore Babones, an associate professor at the University of Sydney, says Australia is particularly vulnerable to this, while Vivienne Stern of Universities UK says it's just one of a number of serious concerns for UK and US universities. We also hear from Chinese students already in the UK about whether they think it's worth continuing.

(Picture: An empty classroom at an Italian University; Credit: Getty Images)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3cszms3)

The birth of the Sony Walkman

The portable cassette player that brought music-on-the-move to millions of people was launched in 1979. By the time production of the Walkman came to an end 30 years later, Sony had sold more than 220 million machines worldwide. In 2019 Farhana Haider spoke to Tim Jarman, who purchased one of the original blue-and-silver Walkmans.

This programme is a rebroadcast.

(Photo by YOSHIKAZU TSUNO/Gamma-Rapho via Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm2n5t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Compass (w3csy1qh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstkr60g6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3csz98d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm2rxj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct0x21)

[Repeat of broadcast at 03:06 on Sunday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm2wp2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrnm36)

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

WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstkr67yg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1w)

Rulebreakers

A beautiful prison

Greenland has been detangling its colonised relationship with Denmark since World War Two. Along the way, each state service and law needs to be rewritten. In 1948, three young Danes were sent to research and write Greenland's first Criminal Law. They hoped they were writing a blueprint for the world's first modern prison-less society. Instead their social experiment put the nation in a 70-year-long limbo. Now, Greenland has finally opened its first prison. We hear from Greenlanders inside the building, as they build their own, new prison system from the ground up.

Presenters: Shirin Neshat, Katz Laszlo and Lene Bech Sillesen. Producers: Katz Laszlo and Lene Bech Sillesen, with production support from The Europeans podcast.

(Photo: Nuuk's former open institution. Credit: Katz Laszlo)

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm30f6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3cszdrf)

The chess game that changed a homeless boy's life

Tani Adewumi and his family fled their home in Nigeria under threat from the militant Islamist group Boko Haram. They ended up living in a homeless shelter in New York. It was there Tani discovered a talent for chess. At eight years old, and just one year after he started playing the game, Tani won the New York State Championship for his age group. Tani, his elder brother Austin, his mother Oluwatoyin and father Kayode tell Emily Webb how it all happened.

Carole Bayer Sager is an award-winning American songwriter whose hundreds of songs have been performed by people like Frank Sinatra, Michael Jackson and Aretha Franklin. She co-wrote some of the songs with Burt Bacharach, who she was married to for ten years. She tells Outlook's Tim Allen how she got into music in the first place...growing up in New York city.

Picture: Tani Adewumi

Credit: Micah Kandros

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3cszms3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm345b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrnlw)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstkr6shfq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3csz98d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm37xg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172x2yvv3sfk1)

Fourteen on trial over Charlie Hebdo massacre

Survivors of the Islamist attacks on the French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo and a Jewish supermarket five years ago are in court in Paris to see fourteen alleged accomplices go on trial. A lawyer, Patrick Klugman, said the victims firmly believed the trial was of the utmost importance. Seventeen people were killed by three gunmen, who were shot dead by police.

Comrade Duch, who was responsible for the deaths of thousands of people during the rule of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, has died in prison. We hear from a survivor.

And scientists say they've detected the merger of two huge black holes -- sending a shockwave across the universe.

(Photo: Two gunmen killed 12 people in an attack on the magazine's office in 2015. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm3cnl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 The Compass (w3csy1qh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstkr6sqxz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172x1xg2snv4c5)

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(Photo: India's Prime Minister Narendra Modi and Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg in conversation. Credit Getty Images.)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm3hdq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc6s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstkr6svp3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 16:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm3m4v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2sy5zhnz6p)

Coronavirus conversations: Love in lockdown

We continue our conversations with people around the world talking about their experiences during the coronavirus pandemic. Today we speak to couples who have found love despite lockdown measures.

And a spokesman for the German government has said that they have concluded "unequivocally" that the leading Russian opposition politician, Alexei Navalny, was poisoned with a Novichok nerve agent. Our security correspondent brings us the latest developments and analysis.

And five years after images of Syrian toddler, Alan Kurdi, who was found washed up on a beach in Turkey, shocked the world, we hear from his father and also reporters who covered the story at the time. We reflect on the legacy of his death.

(Photo: Jordan and Brittany Tyler. Credit: Jordan and Brittany Tyler)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm3qwz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3cszdrft)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3cszms3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm3vn3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrpm27)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6t6xh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jpb1hfv34)

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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 (w172x5nzctm3zd7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3csy1qh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6tbnm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3cszcc9)

Covid-19 sniffer dogs being trained

Doctors and patients say they have noticed a distinctive smell when someone is infected with Covid-19. And now scientists in the UK are asking people who are being tested for the virus to wear a t-shirt, mask and socks - and then send them back in the post to help train special sniffer dogs. The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine hope that dogs can learn to spot Covid-19 - as well as conditions like Parkinson's Disease and some cancers.

In our weekly Covid roundup: India has overtaken the USA in the greatest number of Covid cases per day; an international survey indicates that three quarters of people would be happy to be given a Covid vaccine once it's available.

Our studio guest, New Scientist magazine's Clare Wilson, talks about face masks and Covid, the eradication of wild polio in Africa, how tricky it is to lose those few extra pounds gained during lockdown - and how mindfulness doesn't help everyone who tries it.

As students around the world return to their studies, one American university is testing them all every few days for the coronavirus. Boston University (Claudia teaches psychology students at their London base) has re-purposed some of its labs to carry out 6,000 Covid tests a day. They already quarantined

some students on campus who tested positive.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Paula McGrath

(Picture: A medical detection dog training. Photo credit: Leon Neal/Getty Images.)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm434c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yvvc3t8ry)

Kremlin critic poisoned with Novichok - Germany

There is "unequivocal proof" that Russian opposition politician Alexei Navalny was poisoned with a Novichok nerve agent, Germany has said. Chancellor Angela Merkel said he was a victim of attempted murder.

Also in the programme: the Venezuelan writer who walked more than 500 kilometres back home in the middle of the pandemic; and scientists say they've detected a huge gravitational shockwave, caused by the merger of two black holes.

(Russian opposition politician Alexei Navalny takes part in a rally in Moscow, Russia, on February 2020. Credit: Reuters)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm46wh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3cszcc6s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6t14w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm4bmm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrq31r)

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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6tpx0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w172x58ktr6v21y)

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(Photo: India's Prime Minister Narendra Modi and Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg in conversation. Credit Getty Images.)

THURSDAY 03 SEPTEMBER 2020**THU 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm413w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18x9syxt6s)

US debt set to get bigger than the entire economy

The Congressional Budget Office in Washington is warning that US government debt will likely surpass the size of the entire

American economy next year; we hear from Wendy Edelberg, Director of the Hamilton Project at the Brookings Institution. We look into China's war on food waste and ask whether Operation Empty Plates will encourage Chinese people to throw less away. Plus Nick Collins, founding CEO of Sartorus Technologies and a member of a group called Kenosha for Trump gives us his thoughts on Joe Biden's visit to Kenosha. And for many schoolchildren across the world, lessons have moved online because of the pandemic, but millions of children remain on the wrong side of the digital divide as Szu Ping Chan discovers in her in-depth report. Meanwhile, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex have reached a deal with streaming giant Netflix to make a range of programmes - so what should be expected? We ask Brooks Barnes, Hollywood reporter for the New York Times. Plus, we're joined throughout the programme by Alison Shrager, senior fellow at the Manhattan institute in New York and Patrick Barta from the Wall Street Journal in Bangkok.

(Picture of a dollar bill via Getty Images).

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm4pw0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrq94)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6v24d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3csz6lj)

Naziha Syed Ali: Pakistan's fearless female reporter

Journalist Naziha Syed Ali has made a career out of investigating sometimes scandalous abuses of power in her native Pakistan. Publishing in the country's main English-language daily newspaper, "Dawn", she has reported - often undercover - on land confiscation, illegal organ harvesting and sectarian violence. Her work has prompted significant action against wrongdoers, most notably when she exposed malpractice in a major Karachi property development, resulting in a Supreme Court case and payments worth billions of dollars. Being female, she says, can help - if only because Pakistan's patriarchal society is so sceptical about women's ability to make an impact, which can lull male subjects into a false sense of security. Nevertheless, her job is arduous and frequently dangerous. In this interview for Assignment with Owen Bennett-Jones, she explains what drives her to work in one of the world's toughest journalistic beats.

Producer: Michael Gallagher

Editor: Bridget Harney

(Image: Naziha Syed Ali gives an interview at a journalism conference in 2017. Credit: Glenn Chong)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm4tm4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3cszdrft)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3cszms3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm4yc8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrqpsd)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6v9mm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 Health Check (w3cszcc9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm523d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wdj59sbg3)

Russian opposition leader 'poisoned with Novichok'

Germany says Alexei Navalny was undeniably poisoned using a Novichok nerve agent. So is the Kremlin responsible?

We hear from Hong Kong where a court is set to deliver a verdict in media tycoon Jimmy Lai's criminal intimidation case.

And we speak to the daughter of a US citizen put on trial for blasphemy and then shot dead in a Pakistani court.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmt55vj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wdj59sg67)

Germany says there's "unequivocal proof" that Navalny poisoned with Novichok

The Russian opposition leader Alexei Navalny was flown to Berlin after falling ill on a flight in Siberia last month, and remains in a coma.

We have the story of Iran's wrestling champion handed the death sentence by the country's Supreme Court.

And keeping a distance from others and avoiding touch where possible are two of the key rules for avoiding the spread of Covid-19 - but how do you do that if you're blind?

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmt59ln)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wdj59skyc)

Navalny poisoning: the view from Russia

We go live to Moscow to get reaction to Germany's statement that there's clear evidence that opposition leader Alexei Navalny was poisoned.

In South Africa, the auditor general has described the level of spending on the country's fight against Covid as "frightening". So much money is being spent, he says, that it's hard to keep track of where it is going.

And we hear from Sweden's former migration minister, now its deputy Prime Minister, about how one week back in 2015 completely changed the country's immigration policy.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmt5fbs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3csz13w)

What is "Obamagate"?

A maverick American general, a call to the Russian ambassador and allegations of spying on Donald Trump's incoming administration. But what exactly is "Obamagate" and what impact might it have on this year's US presidential election? With Tanya Beckett.

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6vsm5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz7wx)

Would you buy a T-shirt made with slave labour?

China is accused of detaining millions of people from the Uighur ethnic minority and forcing them to work in factories. Pressure is mounting on foreign businesses to ensure material they source from China does not benefit from that forced labour. Alison Killing, an architect and investigator has found that 268 detention facilities have been built in the Xinjiang province in North-West China in just the last few years. Supply chain expert Kate Larsen says companies are often more at risk of exposure to forced labour than they might realise. But Craig Allen of the US China Business Council says US protections already exist to keep companies away from Uighur labour. And Max Zenglein of the Mercator Institute for China Studies says there are substantial incentives for companies to look the other way.

(Picture: An alleged Uighur detention facility. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmm1)

The Cape Town bombings

Between the late 1990s and 2002 there were more than 150 bomb attacks in the South African city of Cape Town. The authorities blamed them on a group known as Pagad - People Against Gangsterism And Drugs. But no one was ever convicted of the bombings. Darin Graham has been speaking to Elana Newman whose daughter Olivia lost a leg in a blast at the pizza restaurant where she was working in 1999.

Photo: Olivia (l) and Elana Newman (r). Copyright: Elana Newman.

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmt5k2x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 Assignment (w3csz6lj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6vxc9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Health Check (w3cszcc9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmt5nv1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3cszjvv)

Smallpox: The defeat of the speckled monster

As scientists around the world look for ways to combat COVID-19, the only human disease ever to be eradicated by vaccination could provide us with some insights.

Since 1979 the world has been free from smallpox. But before the WHO's concerted effort to eradicate the disease, it claimed millions of victims every year. It's estimated that 300 million people died from it in the 20th century alone, and those who survived were often left with disfiguring scars or sometimes blind.

Such was its destructive power, some commentators have argued that smallpox changed the course of human history, wiping out indigenous populations and allowing imperial nations to colonise new territories with little resistance.

The English doctor Edward Jenner developed the first vaccine against smallpox in 1796. This procedure laid the foundations for immunisation programmes which have saved hundreds of millions of lives ever since, by giving people protection against a whole range of diseases - not just smallpox.

Joining Bridget Kendall to discuss the history of smallpox are Professor Gareth Williams, author of *Angel of Death: The Story of Smallpox*; former head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in the US, Dr Bill Foege who worked on the WHO smallpox eradication programme in Africa and India, and Dr Anne-Marie Moulin, author of *The Vaccine Adventure*.

(Photo: Man with smallpox in the Middle East, 1898. Credit: Sepia Times/Universal Images Group/Getty Images)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3cszh5b)

Lucy Ejike - Nigeria's powerlifting hero

Lucy Ejike is Nigeria's most successful female paralympian and the winner of gold medals in para-powerlifting at three different Paralympic Games. Ejike's twenty-year career has been marked by her rivalry with her friend Fatma Omar of Egypt, whom she finally defeated with a world-record lift at the 2016 games in Rio. She talks to Iain Mackness. The programme is a Made-In-Manchester Production.

PHOTO: Lucy Ejike in 2017 (Getty Images)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmt5sl5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrk09)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6w4vk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjqb)

Margarita Forés: My life in five dishes

She was born into one of the most prominent and wealthy families in the Philippines, but life has not been easy for Margarita Forés.

She was forced to flee her country during President Ferdinand Marcos' military dictatorship, she battled bulimia as a young woman and has overcome cancer twice. She tells Graihagh Jackson how cooking has helped her cope with some of her

toughest challenges, offered a way to win her family's approval, and helped her prove to herself that she could make it on her own.

Now an award-winning chef and owner of Cibo, a successful chain of restaurants in her home country, she made her mark by blending Filipino ingredients with Italian cooking techniques, after falling in love with the country whilst at a cookery school there.

And she has set her sights on pushing for Filipino food to be internationally recognised, whilst championing local farmers and their ingredients.

(Photo: Margarita Forés. Credit: Margarita Forés/BBC)

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmt5xb9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3cszdb8)

The 'bride and groom of the Syrian revolution'

Noura Ghazi is a human rights lawyer from Damascus, campaigning for people and prisoners who were forcibly disappeared by the Assad regime. Right at the start of the Syrian uprising, she met software engineer and activist, Bassel Khartabil. Their love blossomed at anti-government demonstrations and on long late night phone calls. Even Bassel's eventual arrest couldn't stop them from getting married through the bars of his prison cell. But when all trace of him disappeared, Noura did everything in her power to find her husband. Hers and Bassel's story is featured in the documentary, *Ayouni*.

Ollie Olanipekun and Nadeem Perera are co-founders of an unusual bird watching club - *Flock Together* - for people of colour to enjoy nature together and support one another.

Picture: Bassel Khartabil and Noura Ghazi
Credit: Courtesy of Ayouni / Free Bassel Campaign

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmm1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmt612f)

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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrshk)

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THU 13:32 Health Check (w3cszcc9)

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THU 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmt64tk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172x2yvvc3wbq4)

Germany under pressure to hit back at Russia after Navalny poisoning

Following the comments by German scientists that the Russian opposition politician Alexei Navalny was subject to a nerve agent attack, there is pressure on German Chancellor, Angela Merkel, to take a tough stance against Russia. There have been calls for her to end support for a joint German-Russian gas pipeline project. Also: there's been a dramatic rise in carbon dioxide being produced by wildfires in the Arctic, and France plans to spend one hundred billion Euros over the next two years to rebuild the economy.

(Photo: German Chancellor Angela Merkel Credit: Markus Schreiber/Pool via REUTERS)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmt68kp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 Assignment (w3csz6lj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6wmv2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172xvt6bgkfdp)

France's €100 billion stimulus to revive economy

The French government has announced €100 billion of spending after the economy shrank by almost 14% between April and June - the biggest quarterly fall since the end of the Second World War. Thierry Drilhon, President of the Franco-British Chamber of Commerce, tells us the rescue package should re-ignite the economy. McDonald's, makers of the famous Big Mac burger, plan to start legal proceedings against Burger King because their Australian franchise Hungry Jack's have brought out the 'Big Jack' burger. We hear from Michaela Whitbourn, legal affairs reporter at the Sydney Morning Herald newspaper. And with the strain of working during a pandemic taking its toll on the world's workers, Monica Miller has been talking to some people who have turned to new - and sometimes unconventional - methods to manage their stress.

(Photo: French Economy and Finance Minister Bruno Le Maire presents the Government's crisis recovery plan for economy from the Covid-19 pandemic. Credit: Getty Images.)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcm6d9t)

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THU 16:06 The Inquiry (w3cszl3w)

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THU 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6wr16)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 16:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjqb)

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THU 17:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcm6j1y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2sy5zhrw3s)

Coronavirus conversations: Dating struggles

We continue our conversation about relationships during the coronavirus pandemic. On Wednesday's edition, we heard some success stories of people finding love, even while the outbreak continues. But what about the people for whom it's a struggle? We speak to some in Zimbabwe and the United States about their experiences of navigating new dates and coronavirus. Also, our coronavirus expert of the day is Dr Emma Hodcroft, answering your questions about the latest news on the pandemic.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel is under pressure to take action against Russia after the accusation that opposition politician Alexei Navalny was poisoned with Novichok. He's being treated in a hospital in Berlin. We find out what the Russian government is saying and how it's being discussed on social media in Russian. Could Germany pull out of a major gas pipeline project between the two countries?

And campaigners in Afghanistan are celebrating the decision to put their mothers' names on their ID cards. Previously only the father's name was included on the card. We speak to one woman who'll explain why it was such an important issue for her.

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THU 18:06 Outlook (w3cszdb8)

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THU 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcm6rk6)

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THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrshzb)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6x3tl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jpb1hr07)

2020/09/03 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 (w172x5nztcm6w9b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3csz6lj)

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THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6x7kq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0t)

Nyiragongo - is Goma under threat?

A new survey of the volcano's activity suggests there may be an eruption in the next 4 to 7 years. It's a particular concern for the populations of Goma and Gisenyi, two cities between the volcano and Lake Kivu. As we hear from the director of the Goma Volcano Observatory Katcho Karume, the city of Goma in particular has expanded so much that many people now live right next to fissures in the flank of the volcano through which any eruption would likely occur.

Hurricane Laura made landfall in Louisiana's main area of swamp land, missing big urban areas to either side. It was a lucky escape for many, but as hurricane historian Jill Trepanier tells us such extreme weather events do seem to be more frequent and potentially more destructive.

And wildfires ravaging California and other Western US states may have been intensified by changes to global weather systems. Climate scientist Bill Lau says those weather systems in turn have been modified by man-made climate change.

In November 2018 a Chinese scientist announced he had edited the genes of twin girls. The announcement was greeted with horror by many researchers in the field. Now a way to regulate gene editing internationally has been proposed by some of the world's leading scientific institutions. Kay Davies co-author of their report explains the plan.

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Julian Siddle

(Main Image: Sunset, Goma, Democratic Republic of Congo.

Credit: Shamim Shorif Susom / EyeEm / Getty Images)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcm701g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yvv3x5p1)

Joe Biden visits Kenosha to meet family of Jacob Blake

After President Trump's 'law and order' visit, the Democratic presidential candidate aims at 'healing' during his visit to the Wisconsin city in the aftermath of the police shooting of Jacob Blake. But is that message of compassion enough? Also on the programme: Murdered Slovakian journalist Jan Kuciak's colleagues on the acquittal of a businessman accused of masterminding his killing. And how blind people maintain social distancing during the coronavirus pandemic. (Photo: Democratic U.S. presidential nominee Joe Biden visits Kenosha, Wisconsin. Credit: REUTERS/Kevin Lamarque)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcm73sl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3cszl3w)

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THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6x1lz)

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THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjqb)

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THU 23:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcm77jq)

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THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrsvy)

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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6x1t3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172x58ktr6xyz1)

France's €100 billion stimulus to revive economy

The French government has announced €100 billion of spending after the economy shrank by almost 14% between April and June - the biggest quarterly fall since the end of the Second World War. Thierry Drilhon, President of the Franco-British Chamber of Commerce, tells us the rescue package should re-ignite the economy. McDonald's, makers of the famous Big Mac burger, plan to start legal proceedings against Burger King because their Australian franchise Hungry Jack's have brought out the 'Big Jack' burger. We hear from Michaela Whitbourn, legal affairs reporter at the Sydney Morning Herald newspaper. And with the strain of working during a pandemic taking its toll on the world's workers, Monica Miller has been talking to some people who have turned to new - and sometimes unconventional - methods to manage their stress.

(Photo: French Economy and Finance Minister Bruno Le Maire presents the Government's crisis recovery plan for economy from the Covid-19 pandemic. Credit: Getty Images.)

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FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcm7h0z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18x9sz0q3w)

Facebook tightens policy on political advertising

Facebook is pledging not to allow new political adverts in the seven days prior to the US election in November; we hear from Graham Brookie who tracks disinformation at the Atlantic Council. The French government has announced \$118 billion of spending after the economy shrank by almost 14% between April and June; we hear from David Thesmar, Professor of Financial Economics at MIT Sloan. The English Premier League has terminated a \$750m deal with a big Chinese firm, curtailing live matches on the PPTV network. We ask Kieran Maguire, football finance expert at Liverpool University, what's going on. As coronavirus cases in India soar, kites are proving a real morale-booster and they're selling fast as journalist, Romita Saluja in New Delhi explains. Plus, we're joined throughout the programme by Paddy Hirsch, Editor of the NPR podcast the Indicator from Planet Money - he's in Los Angeles and by Jeannette Rodrigues, Bloomberg bureau chief in Mumbai. (Picture of a Facebook Logo by Avishek Das via Getty Images).

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcm7ls3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrct67)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6xz1h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct0x3t)

Faith versus the virus: Pakistan's struggle

Pakistan's relationship with religion is the most distinct element of its identity. Be it politics or any other aspect of social & cultural life, religion is the main guiding force.

The country was created in the name of Islam almost a quarter century ago, where the clergy still enjoys the tremendous power. Even during the pandemic, when the holiest mosques & shrines in Saudi Arabia, Iran & Turkey were closed, the clerics in Pakistan refused to shut down the mosques in Ramadan.

The former cricketer Imran Khan's government tried and failed to stop annual gathering of "Raiwind Tableeghi Jamat" a global Muslim missionary movement in the Eastern city of Lahore, which is thought to have resulted in transmitting the first corona virus case to the Middle East.

And now, weeks before Eid-ul-Adha, cattle markets have sprung up in and around cities, where people in large numbers are gathering to buy animals for sacrifice.

This program gives a picture of a struggle between science and faith in Pakistan. How the voices of doctors and paramedics were lost in religious rhetoric and how the government has been repeatedly backing down under the pressure from the religious leaders. Presented by: Shumaila Jaffery

(Image: Muslim devotees offer prayers for the Eid al-Adha, at a mosque in Rawalpindi, Pakistan on August 1, 2020. / Credit: FAROOQ NAEEM/AFP via Getty Images)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcm7qj7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3cszdb8)

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FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3cszml)

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FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm7v8c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrtp)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6y6jr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0t)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm7z0h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wdj59w7c6)

Biden speaks to Jacob Blake during Wisconsin visit

We go to Kenosha after a visit by Joe Biden, the Democratic candidate for president. He spoke by phone to Jacob Blake, whose shooting triggered more protests against police violence.

One month on from the massive blast in Beirut, tens of thousands of people are unable to rebuild their homes - because of the spiralling cost of building materials.

And we'll hear from a Belarussian "Babushka": the grandmother who wants to depose the president.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm82rm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wdj59wc3b)

Joe Biden in Kenosha: 'we've got to heal'

Democratic candidate for president speaks on the phone with man whose shooting by a police officer led to weeks of protest.

A French journalist who infiltrated his country's police force describes a culture of racism and violence in which officers act with impunity.

And the right wing churches in South Korea whose members believe they have been infected by coronavirus as part of a government conspiracy.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm86hr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wdj59wgv)

Jacob Blake tells Biden: 'nothing will defeat me'

Democratic Presidential nominee speaks by phone to man shot by police in Wisconsin.

We'll go to India where more than 67 thousand people have died from Covid 19 - impacting people's income.

And Spain has reported more than 100,000 coronavirus infections in two weeks. We'll speak to somebody who says the government's strategy to fight the virus is wrong.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm8b7w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3cszbxr)

UN Secretary General António Guterres: Is multilateralism dead?

The annual UN General Assembly gets underway this month in New York and this year it will be like no previous one. The coronavirus pandemic means the summit will be held virtually. The medical, social and economic impact of Covid-19 has not only brought much suffering, it is also reshaping the world. HARDtalk's Zeinab Badawi speaks to the Secretary General of the UN, António Guterres. He believes the pandemic is unleashing a tsunami of scapegoating, hate and xenophobia. As

the UN marks its 75th anniversary, is it equipped to deal with these unprecedented global challenges?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6ypj8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz78r)

Africa's malware problem

Many Africans are buying Chinese-made smartphones that steal their information. Investigations have shown that the cheap devices are pre-installed with a kind of malware that drains the data allowance and in some cases signs the user up to subscription services without their knowledge. Nathan Collier, from security firm Malwarebytes explains how it works. But David Li of Shenzhen Open Innovation Lab says he's not convinced Chinese manufacturers are to blame for the problem. Meanwhile, with data literacy a big problem in Africa, Kenneth Adu-Amanfoh, Executive Director of ACDRO in Ghana says better consumer education is needed.

(Picture: A woman on her phone in Nigeria. Picture credit: Getty Images)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmv)

Care in the Community

In the 1990s Britain closed down many of its long-stay hospitals and asylums and their patients were sent to new lives in the community. But the transition wasn't always easy. Some people had suffered abuse and found it hard to adjust to life outside. Lucy Burns has been speaking to "Michael" who has a learning disability, about his experiences both inside and outside of institutions.

Photo: A now derelict asylum in Colchester, England. Credit: Simon Webster/Alamy Stock Photo

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm8g00)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3cszhp4)

Tech and working life

Rory Cellan-Jones explores how tech firms are influencing the way people work and what changes might lie ahead in the months and years to come. Plus, why has the internet evolved as it has and is it too late to reclaim it from big tech firms for the common good? And, has the Covid-19 pandemic boosted the gig-economy? With BBC tech reporter Jane Wakefield. Produced by Jat Gill.

(Image: An employee working at an Amazon fulfilment centre in India. Credit: REUTERS/ Abhishek N. Chinnappa/ File Photo).

FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6yt8d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0t)

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FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm8kr4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3csznc)

Why is QAnon going global?

This week President Donald Trump retweeted a false claim posted by a follower of the 'QAnon' conspiracy theory, stating that the real Covid-19 death toll is just 6 percent of official figures. Twitter took down the tweet saying it breached their terms and conditions. It's not the first time the president has promoted messages from supporters of the debunked conspiracy theory that claims - in part - that Mr Trump is leading a top-secret campaign to dismantle a global network of Satan worshipping cannibal paedophiles led by billionaires, celebrities and Democrats. Acts of violence have already been attributed to those backing the outlandish conspiracy theory and the FBI now considers the movement a domestic terrorism threat. While support for 'Q' - said to be an anonymous security official with inside knowledge - has been growing in the United States, followers are increasingly showing up in Europe and Latin America. So why has it spread to other countries and what are the QAnon links to foreign groups? Could supporters disrupt politics outside of the US? And is QAnon a harmless online fantasy or a dangerous threat to truth, democracy and public safety around the world? Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of experts.

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm8ph8)

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FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrvt)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk6zlrn)

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FRI 11:32 World Football (w3csztgh)

Rock bottom and 30 years without a win

The former Leicester and Sunderland winger Matt Piper opens up about how his life spiralled out of control after injuries forced him to retire at just 24.

Mani Djazmi, Pat Nevin and Heather O'Reilly discuss the big-name signings that have joined the Women's Super League in England this season.

And we speak to San Marino midfielder, Alessandro Golinucci, as the team continue to search for the country's first competitive win.

Photo: Millwall's Tim Cahill fights for the ball with Sunderland's Matt Piper during their FA Cup semi-final at Old Trafford in 2004.

Credit: Paul Barker/AFP via Getty Images.

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm8t7d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3cszjhh)

The refugee children of Cox's Bazar

It's been three years since violence in Myanmar's Rakhine State forced hundreds of thousands of Rohingya people to flee to neighbouring Bangladesh. Since then home has been the crowded Cox's Bazar refugee camp. BBC Bangla's Shahnewaj Rocky has revisited the camp and met some of the children living there, like 3-year-old Nayeem.

My Hometown: Samut Prakan

We travel to the outskirts of Bangkok with Chaoyot Yongcharoenchai of BBC Thai to sing karaoke with his many, many cousins.

Spain's royal soap opera

The Spanish royal family has been through a turbulent time with corruption allegations involving former King Juan Carlos and revelations about his numerous affairs. Juan Carlos recently left Spain to live in the United Arab Emirates. But his wife, Queen Sofia, has remained respected and admired. Mar Pichel of BBC Mundo tells us why.

Vietnam's second passport scandal

A growing number of rich Vietnamese are acquiring second citizenships, from Cyprus to the Caribbean. And it's not about the sunshine. BBC Vietnamese editor Giang Nguyen has been following the story, which came to light after Vietnamese MP Pham Phu Quoc's second passport was revealed.

Pinenuts and friendship in Afghanistan

Afghans love them, and China does too: a second dip into a bowl of Afghan pine nuts, with former editor Shoaib Sharifi, now with the BBC's Media Action team in Kabul.

Image: Nayeem, born in Cox's Bazar

Credit: BBC Shahnewaj Rocky

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nzctm91qn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172x2yvc3z7c7)

US President's top health adviser on tackling Covid-19

We speak to Dr Scott Atlas of President Trump's covid task force.

(Photo: Scott Atlas, American physician and health care policy expert speaks during a news briefing with US President Donald J. Trump at the White House, in Washington, DC, USA, 12 August 2020. Credit: EPA/Chris Kleponis)

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Navalny poisoning jeopardises Russia-Europe gas pipeline

There are calls for Germany to scrap a controversial gas pipeline from Russia after the poisoning of Russian opposition politician Alexei Navalny. We look at why Nord Stream 2 is being built and ask what would happen if Berlin abandons the project. Plus, the rise of the romance scam - how can you tell if someone you've never met is genuine? And we talk to the coach of the national women's football team in Brazil, Pia Sundhage, about the decision to pay her players the same as male footballers.

(Photo: a crane moves Nord Stream 2 pipes at Mukran port in Germany. Credit: Getty Images.)

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FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2sy5zhvs0w)

Coronavirus conversations: Back to school

Children have been returning to school in many parts of the world, following coronavirus lockdowns. So what has the experience been like for them? We hear the perspective of children in South Africa and the UK.

We're following events in Beirut, Lebanon, as rescue teams continue to search through the rubble of a building in which they believe they may have detected signs of life. It's exactly a month since the giant explosion that caused so much death and damage in the city. We'll speak to protesters who have been trying to push the rescue effort forward and get the latest BBC reporting on the story.

We'll also talk about fires in the Amazon region of Brazil. The extent of this year's fires have reportedly been miscalculated and they're now said to be worse than last year's, despite previous claims to the contrary. We'll speak to our team at BBC Brasil to get to the bottom of exactly how bad they are and why.

(Photo: Raghib and Hanaa Connelly have gone back to school in Cape Town, South Africa Credit: Yusrah Coenraad)

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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3csz64)

Why does running water make me need the toilet?

What does science say about controlling urination, and other bodily functions? We tackle three queries about peeing triggers, poeing positions and missing sweat. This episode CrowdScience presenter Marnie Chesterton poses some of the best listener follow-up questions that have landed in our inbox to a panel of experts.

Listener Samuel in Ghana is wondering why watery sounds seem to induce urination. Producer Melanie Brown heads out to survey whether this is the case for individuals in an actual crowd at a public fountain in London. And urologist and trustee of the International Continence Society Marcus Drake talks Marnie through how he uses the sound of running water during his work as a hospital doctor helping patients with common but distressing peeing issues, and the limitations of research into this question.

And he's not the only listener who wants us to dig deeper into topics we've explored on the show before. Anna in Tokyo also got in touch after hearing our show about toilets, to ask if there is a toilet design that is most 'natural' for our health. Gastroenterologist Anton Emmanuel explains why small changes in people's posture whilst poeing can have a significant impact on their quality of life.

Finally, listeners Stelle, James and Joel emailed crowds@bbc.co.uk after hearing Marnie investigate hyperhidrosis: Sweating too much. They and their relatives experience the opposite:

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Lebanon marks one month since the huge explosion that killed nearly 200 people

People in Lebanon have observed a minute's silence a month after a massive explosion killed almost 200 in the capital, Beirut. Rescue workers are continuing to search for survivors after possible signs of life were detected under the rubble in the city's destroyed port area. Seven people are believed to be still missing.

Plus we'll have the final part of our series on migration into Europe...today, we're on the tiny Italian island of Lampedusa.

And we have an interview with President Trump's new adviser on Covid-19, Dr Scott Atlas

(Photo: People at the scene are hoping for a miraculous story of survival.)

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