

**SATURDAY 05 SEPTEMBER 2020****SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmbcy2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18x9sz3m0z)**

SoftBank revealed as Nasdaq 'whale'

It's emerged that SoftBank, the huge Japanese investment company headed by Masayoshi Son, has been taking massive positions in technology stocks which could be partly responsible for the recent tech rally. We hear from Robin Wigglesworth, one of the journalists who broke the story; he's the Financial Times' Global Finance Correspondent. And Chris Low from FHN Financial tells us how the market reacted to the revelations. In Brazil, ahead of much of the rest of the world, women footballers are getting pay parity with the men and Pia Sundhage, coach of Brazil's national women's team, gives us her reaction. The BBC's Technology reporter Zoe Kleinman reports on an increase in romance scams. And we're joined throughout the programme by Karen Percy, who's a senior reporter with the ABC in Melbourne.

(Picture of Masayoshi Son, chairman and chief executive officer of SoftBank Group Corp, by Alessandro Di Ciommo via Getty Images)

**SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmbhp6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqr83b)**

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

**SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk70vyl)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3cszjhm)**

Meet Australia's new fast bowling star

Australia quick Riley Meredith joins us to look ahead to the series against their oldest rivals England.

Plus, with women's international cricket set to return, we speak to two of England's biggest stars - Katherine Brunt and Nat Sciver.

And an existential threat to cricket in South Africa. We head to Cape Town to find out about the latest crisis in one of the sport's traditional strongholds.

Photo: Riley Meredith (Getty Images)

**SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmbmf)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 03:06 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 Chaiyot 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 Shoab Sharifi, now with the BBC's Media Action team in Kabul.

Image: Nayeem, born in Cox's Bazar

Credit: BBC Shahnewaj Rocky

**SAT 03:50 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

**SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmbr5g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3cszcn)**

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.

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**SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrmbq)**

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**SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk7175z)**

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**SAT 05:32 Comedians Vs. The News (w3ct0x38)**

Rafi Bastos and Loyiso Gola

Comedy couple Jess Salomon and Eman El-Husseini are joined by Rafi Bastos, one of Brazil's sharpest satirists, and South African stand-up star Loyiso Gola to take on the world's headlines. This week, why are Canadian statues losing their heads? And why would you want to implant a computer chip in a pig's brain? Get involved and tell us about the funny stories where you are. #comediansvssthenews

**SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmbznq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172x7cz85z9byf)**

Trump panned over war dead comment

How politically damaging are allegations that President Trump insulted veterans of the US military?

Coronavirus infections on the increase in India as figures jump from three to four million in two weeks.

The Italian island of Lampedusa and the story of the migrants hoping for a better life in Europe.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are the journalist, Isabel Hilton, CEO of China Dialogue which describes itself as an independent, non-profit organisation dedicated to promoting a common understanding of China's environmental challenges; and Chris Smith, a consultant medical virologist and a lecturer at the University of Cambridge. He is also the host of the radio show – The Naked Scientist.

(U.S. President Donald Trump. Credit: Reuters)

**SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmc3dv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172x7cz85z9gpk)**

Mass Covid tests in Hong Kong

The Hong Kong authorities embark on mass testing for Coronavirus.

India hits a milestone as more than 4 million confirmed cases of Covid-19, with fear of a spread in the countryside.

The rise of the hard-line Austrian politician, Sebastian Kurz, and the issue of migration in the country.

The Nobel Prize geneticist, Sir Paul Nurse, on what life is?

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(Photo: Medical professionals collect swab sample at the community testing centre for the Coronavirus in Hong Kong. Credit: Reuters)

**SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmc74z)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172x7cz85z9lfp)**

India's Covid infections soar

India reaches a grim milestone, as the country now reports more than 4 million cases of the Coronavirus.

A note change in a composition that is due to take 639 years to perform.

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(Photo: Medical staff and family members carry the body of a man who died from Coronavirus in India. Credit: Reuters)

**SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk71lfc)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 08:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1r)**

Black Music in Europe

The 1960s

This episode looks at the music of Black Europe at the height of the 1960s. We hear about Cameroonian guitar legend Francis Bebey in Paris, Afrobeat pioneer Fela Kuti in London and free jazz globetrotter Don Cherry in Stockholm. Clarke also tells the story of jazz group The Blue Notes, who fled apartheid South Africa for a new life in Europe.

(Photo: Clark Peters. Credit: Alexandra Quinn)

**SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmc3x3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct0wjy)**

Covid-free nations

Vanuatu, Micronesia and the Solomon Islands are among a handful of nations that have no registered coronavirus cases. Yet, despite this enviable status, the pandemic is introducing other problems with people suffering from economic and psychological distress.

But for two couples in the United States the pandemic has produced an unexpected positive. Chloe Tilley meets those who found love during lockdown.

In Europe, the recent rise in coronavirus cases across the continent is causing some doctors to be concerned about a second wave. We share conversations with a doctor in Italy and France who are especially worried about the number of young people now being infected.

(Photo: Liz Pechan in Vanuatu)

**SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk71q5h)**

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**SAT 09:32 United Zingdom (w3ct0w17)**

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

**SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3cszf4r)**

Reporting from the dangerous streets of Belarus

This past week has seen a number of journalists - including some from the BBC - lose their accreditation to report from the streets of Belarus. We hear your thoughts on working in these difficult circumstances.

Plus one listener - who first began tuning in on shortwave as a child - tells us why trustworthy news is so important to him in our series How I Hear.

Presenter: Rajan Datar  
Producer: Howard Shannon

**SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmgn7)**

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**SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172x3by6y8w8fy)**

American Football and the Women's Super League returns

With the new NFL season set to restart how different will the landscape look? With Coronavirus and protests we will see an NFL season like no other. We speak to Stephania Bell who is the ESPN's injury analyst and has covered the Leagues' plans to return to play extensively. We also hear from former American Footballer and BBC pundit Jason Bell on player protests.

'Some people are afraid of what they don't know' - Balochi sisters Halima and Sarah tell Caroline Barker about their culture and how playing basketball has helped break down barriers.

The Women's Super League returns on Saturday with Aston Villa taking on Manchester City. We hear from Canadian international and Manchester City player Janine Beckie on their plans for the new season.

Plus New Zealand cricketer Jess Kerr on how she hopes to inspire people to look at the positives in life after she became successful cricketer despite suffering injuries, having diabetes and Bells Palsy.

Photo :Chelsea players and staff celebrate with the Barclays FA Women's Super League trophy, and their winners medals prior to a Chelsea FC Women's Training Session at Chelsea Training Ground on August 03, 2020 in Cobham, England. (Photo by Harriet Lander - Chelsea FC/Chelsea FC via Getty Images)

**SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmldc)**

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**SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrbyth)**

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**SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk71ynr)**

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**SAT 11:32 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)

**SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmq4h)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 12:06 Music Life (w3csz69)**

Getting into trouble with Moonchild Sanelly and Bryte

South African musician and dancer Moonchild Sanelly is joined by Bryte, Cuppy, and Etuk Ubong. Together they discuss if there are three things they can't say in their music, what sounds and lyrics are inspired by their environment, and how successful women are viewed in the male-dominated industry.

Sanelisiwe Twisha, better known as Moonchild Sanelly, is the 'future ghetto punk' star from South Africa, fusing experimental electronic, afro-punk, and edgy-pop with kwaito, hip-hop and jazz. She welcomes a group of musicians at the forefront of their respective genres. First up is Nigerian DJ, producer, and entrepreneur Cuppy. In August 2015, she set off on her first DJ tour, entitled Cuppy Takes Africa, in which she visited Nigeria, Senegal, Ghana, Kenya, Tanzania, Rwanda, Uganda and South Africa.

In-demand trumpeter, composer and bandleader Etuk Ubong, also hailing from Nigeria, draws inspiration from the jazz greats, Afrobeat, highlife and ekombi. He also adds the sounds of water, wind and fire, which is why he calls his sound "earth music".

And finally, Ghanaian musician, singer, and producer Bryte has established himself as one of the most exciting voices in recent times by fusing African afrobeats with UK funky and bassline sounds.

**SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmctwm)**

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**SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172x2yvv420j6)**

India records more than 4 million Covid-19 cases

The number of confirmed cases of Covid-19 in India has passed four million. Over eighty three thousand new cases were recorded between Thursday and Friday. And it took only two weeks for the figure to jump from three to four million. This surge comes as the country is trying to further ease lockdowns.

Also on the programme; Climate change protestors have blockaded major printing works in Britain to try to stop a range of newspapers reaching readers and The World Bank withdraws funding for a dam in Lebanon which has long been opposed by environmentalists.

(Photo: An Indian health worker takes swab samples of suspected people for coronavirus COVID-19 in Bangalore. Credit: EPA/Jagadeesh NV)

**SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmeymr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 14:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct0x8n)**  
BBC Proms 2020

London Symphony Orchestra play Adès and Vaughan Williams

Thomas Adès: Dawn (BBC commission: world premiere)  
Ralph Vaughan Williams: Symphony No. 5 in D major  
London Symphony Orchestra  
Sir Simon Rattle, conductor

Despite the profound disruption that Covid 19 has caused to live music everywhere, BBC Proms returns to the airwaves this summer. It's a much shorter season than usual and there is no audience in the Royal Albert Hall in London but the line-up of musicians is as impressive as ever.

In this visit to the 2020 season on BBC World Service, London Symphony Orchestra, one of UK's finest, with their music director Sir Simon Rattle play a new work by the contemporary British composer Thomas Adès and the Fifth Symphony by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The subtitle of the Adès work is 'Chacony for orchestra at any distance'. It references not just a musical form from the Baroque, much loved by the likes of Purcell, but also uncertainty about what exactly social distancing means for orchestral musicians in a live concert. And the composer has expanded the usual meaning of 'distance' to a cosmic scale: he said that the inspiration behind the piece was an image of dawn constantly breaking over different parts of the Earth as seen from space.

The first performance of Vaughan Williams's Fifth Symphony took place at the Proms in 1943, at the Royal Albert Hall, when the composer was in his early 70s. As it was his first major work in a number of years, it was an eagerly awaited occasion. The Prommers on that summer evening were treated to a radiant composition of serenity and grace, quite a contrast to the events of World War 2 then unfolding. For several previous decades, Vaughan Williams had been working on an opera based on Pilgrim's Progress by John Bunyan. Afraid that he might not be able to finish it, he used some of the music in the symphony and the spirit of that 17th century parable suffuses the orchestral writing. As Neville Cardus, one of the prominent critics of the day, wrote: "The Fifth Symphony contains the most benedictory and consoling music of our time."

(Photo: Sir Simon Rattle conducts the LSO in 2018 Credit: Robbie Jack/Corbis via Getty Images)

**SAT 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmd2cw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 15:06 Sportsworld (w172x3lb6hq2m16)**

Premier League preview

As the new Premier League season fast approaches with the old one only just behind us, Sportsworld previews the new season and brings you everything you need to know ahead of the 2020/21 Premier League season. We'll be joined by special guests to get all the latest from the Premier League.

Plus, we hear a special documentary about the rise, fall and rise again of Leeds United as they make their return to the top flight of English football after 16 years in the EFL.

And we'll bring you all the other latest sports news from around the world - including the US Open, the build up to the Women's Super League and we'll be discussing the return of the NFL.

Photo credit: Liverpool FC lift the 2019/20 Premier League trophy at Anfield.

**SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmdfm8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrz61d)**

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**SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk72swn)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 18:32 Trending (w3csws85)**

'I invested in Facebook ... now I am ashamed'

Roger McNamee was a Facebook fan and an advisor to Mark Zuckerberg. Now he says he's sad about the way the company is being run and the impact that it's having on the world.

Zuckerberg first sought out his advice, McNamee says, in 2006, shortly after Yahoo was making a \$1bn bid to buy the social media company.

McNamee, a veteran Silicon Valley investor, says he saw Facebook's potential and urged the young entrepreneur to stay independent.

But a decade later, he saw hyper-partisan posts poisoning politics online, and during the late stages of the US presidential election in 2016 he turned from a Facebook booster to a Facebook critic.

Roger McNamee recently stopped into a studio to talk to us about his new book, Zucked, and he told us that Facebook, Google and other tech companies have serious flaws which require drastic and swift action.

Presenter: Mike Wendling  
Producer: Edward Main

(Photo: Roger McNamee. Credit: Rick Smolan)

**SAT 18:50 More or Less (w3ct0pxs)**

Breast cancer screening

Tim Harford speaks to Professor Alexandra Barratt about the evidence around screening women in their forties for breast cancer.

**SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmdkcd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct0x8n)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 today]

**SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmdp3j)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3cszk38)**

Director Christopher Nolan

Film director Christopher Nolan talks about his film Tenet and his obsession with time.

Chinese American author Yiyun Li on her novel Must I Go and the limitations of the language of grief.

French director Quentin Dupieux on quirky dark comedy Deerskin and making movies just for himself.

American actor Amette Bening on her new movie Hope Gap and the intimate relationship between star and screenwriter. There's soul music from Burundian born JP Bimeni.

And Nikki Bedi is joined by Brazilian American director and screenwriter Alexandre Moratto to talk about his picture Socrates, and by filmmaker and critic Catherine Bray.

(Photo: Christopher Nolan. Credit: Anne-Christine Poujoulat/AFP via Getty Images)

**SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmdsvn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yvv42zh7)**

Are the Afghan peace talks finally about to begin?

As the Afghan government and the Taliban move closer to peace talks, we speak to one of the few female delegates who last month survived an attack by gunmen.

Other stories: India now has more than four million confirmed cases of covid 19. It's a record rise in infections by the virus which is spreading from cities to towns and rural areas.

The Atlantic magazine's report that President Trump called dead soldiers "losers" and "suckers" was based on accounts from unnamed individuals. A journalism professor says anonymous sources are useful for journalists, but their use could widen the United States' political divisions.

(Photo: Fawzia Koofi is one of the few Afghan women to have attended talks with the Taliban. Credit: AFP)

**SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmdxjs)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 22:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3csz9py)**

Detained in Belarus

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

Mass protests continue in Belarus following an election widely believed to have been rigged by long time President Alexander Lukashenko. He has been using his best efforts to silence opposition voices. Now the police are detaining journalists, including the BBC's Steve Rosenberg.

Five years ago, a million people came to Europe in search of work or refuge, or both. The leaders of Hungary and Germany, Viktor Orban and Angela Merkel emerged as the two poles of the ensuing debate about how to handle the situation. Nick Thorpe has met some of the migrants affected by the decisions taken then.

Being a foreign correspondent involves so much travel and uncertainty it can make it hard to maintain a normal life. A trip comes up at short notice and plans are called off. In a time of Coronavirus though, it's all very different. More a case of where you go, there you stay. And for a spirit, like Shaimaa Khalil, who loves the open road, you can be stuck together with a loved one a little too intensely or find you're parting for perhaps far

too long.

Coronavirus cases remain high in the United States, it's also the electoral season with not only the presidential election looming but elections for congress too. Getting out to campaign has been tricky for politicians and voting can be a challenge for the people. But in Boston, Massachusetts there is an extra complication that comes in the form of a tradition: Allston Christmas. Alice Hutton has experienced the one day a year there when thousands of renters move home.

Presenter: Pascale Harter

Producer: Bethan Head

Editor: Jasper Corbett

(Image: Law enforcement officers detain journalists in Minsk.

Credit: Reuters/Vasily Fedosenko)

**SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstf738w5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1r)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 today]

**SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmf1bx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqrzss1)**

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**SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstf738w9)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 23:32 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 Jamaat" 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)

## SUNDAY 06 SEPTEMBER 2020

**SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmf85v)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 01:06 Business Weekly (w3ct0sp0)**

Avoiding slave labour in supply chains

As evidence mounts that Chinese authorities are continuing to incarcerate Uighur Muslims in work camps in the North West of the country we'll discuss the steps foreign companies should be taking to ensure their businesses don't benefit from enforced labour.

We'll also have a report on what could be the most severe housing crisis in the recent history of the US. In yet another consequence of the coronavirus pandemic - tenants are struggling to keep up rental payments.

As lessons resume across many parts of the world we'll hear how some countries are managing to teach children who can't go back to the classroom - and don't have access to computers or the internet.

Plus, as facemasks become compulsory in shared workplaces in France we hear from a top health expert who says mask wearing

should be non-negotiable.

Business weekly is presented by Lucy Burton and produced by Clare Williamson.

(Image: T-shirts hanging on a garment rail, Image credit: Getty Images)

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**SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqs050f)**

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**SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstf738vp)**

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**SUN 02:32 Trending (w3csws85)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 02:50 Over to You (w3cszf4r)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nztmfjbf)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 03:06 World Book Club (w3cszmx2)**

Elizabeth Strout: Olive Kitteridge

This month's World Book Club is the ninth in our series celebrating the greatest women writers at work across the globe. Harriett Gilbert and listeners from around the world talk to the world-renowned American author Elizabeth Strout at her home in New Brunswick, Maine, in the USA.

The novel under discussion is her internationally-garlanded Olive Kitteridge: a novel made up of 13 luminous short stories set in small-town Maine and bound together by one larger-than-life character, the flawed and fascinating Olive Kitteridge.

Retired school teacher and long-time wife of the long-suffering Henry, Olive struggles to make sense of the changes in her life and the lives of those around her. Her travails, at once parochial but also universal, make readers laugh, nod in recognition, as well as wince in pain.

(Picture: Elizabeth Strout. Photo credit: Leonard Cendamo.)

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**SUN 04:32 United Zingdom (w3ct0w17)**

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**SUN 04:50 The Big Idea (w3csxfjv)**

The afterlife

Suppose you knew that after your natural death the human race would die out – perhaps, for some reason, humans had become infertile. How would that alter how you live your life? How would it change your attitude to the ideas and projects to which you are currently committed? This thought experiment is posed by American philosopher Samuel Scheffler. He believes that in this scenario, most of what currently gives our life significance would come to feel meaningless. This leads him to conclude that we care deeply about the survival of our species. We need the human race to survive for our lives to seem valuable.

Presenter David Edmonds

Producer Ben Cooper

Image: People in a crowd (Credit: BBC)

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**SUN 05:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct0x3t)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmfwtk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172x7cz85zd7vj)**

Another day of protests expected in Belarus

Opposition demonstrations are expected in the Belarusian capital, Minsk, following the contested re-election of President Alexander Lukashenko in August.

Also in the programme: A project to support lonely Covid-19 patients in Israel and an update on Lebanon's new government.

(Picture: Belarus women take part in a demonstration in Minsk, Belarus. Credit: EPA/STRINGER)

**SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmg09y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172x7cz85zdcln)**

More protests expected in Belarus

Another Sunday of protests expected in the capital of Belarus, Minsk. But what will change?

Also, we'll visit the hospital in Israel that's recruiting coronavirus survivors to give support to current patients who are suffering from COVID-19.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Patricia Cumper, Jamaican-born dramatist and theatre director based in London, and William Jordan, expert on the Middle East and North Africa and a former US State Department official.

(Picture: Opposition supporters take part in a protest rally in front of the parliament building in Minsk, Belarus Credit: EPA)

**SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmg422)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172x7cz85zdhbs)**

COVID survivors help COVID patients in Israel

We visit the hospital in Israel that's recruiting Coronavirus survivors to give support to current patients who are suffering from COVID-19.

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(Picture: Jerusalem, Israel. Credit: BBC)

**SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk74hbg)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:32 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)

**SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmg716)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3csz9py)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk74m2l)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3cszf07)**

Sewing to protest in a Chilean prison camp

Just two months after Cristina Zamora had given birth to her baby daughter in 1974, she was taken by Augusto Pinochet's security forces and thrown in jail where she found a creative way to cope. Embroidery, knitting clothes and stitching tiny love letters helped political prisoners like Cristina to survive. Afterwards, Cristina didn't discuss her nightmarish experience but over 40 years later when her daughter, Jimena Pardo, saw the prison crafts in an exhibition, Jimena plucked up the courage to ask her mother about her early life. Determined that the horrors of the dictatorship were never forgotten, Jimena set up a sewing project called Bordando por la Memoria (Embroidering Memory).

The exhibition is called 'Crafting Resistance' and can be seen here: [https://warwick.ac.uk/services/library/mrc/archives\\_online/exhibitions/craftingresistance/photos/](https://warwick.ac.uk/services/library/mrc/archives_online/exhibitions/craftingresistance/photos/)

Picture: Jimena Pardo and Cristina Zamora with their embroideries  
Credit: Eddie Romero

Presented by Grace Livingstone  
Produced by Mariana Des Forges

**SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmgckb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:06 WorklifeIndia (w3ct0x4x)**

Lockdown gigs: Performing in a pandemic

The global live events industry has essentially been shuttered since March 2020. With little to no activity, many artists - and their road crew - have been severely impacted. For India's nearly 10 million people employed in the industry, the cost has been great, and the hardships many.

Many performers have taken to live-streaming in an effort to stay afloat, or to just stay positive. Many others are participating in virtual concerts, saying it offers them a much-needed creative outlet and builds a sense of community for artists and audiences alike.

But do virtual gigs make up for the loss of income as the touring circuit effectively remains shut down?

In this edition of WorklifeIndia, we look at the nitty gritty of how live performers are adapting to online shows.

Presenter: Devina Gupta

Contributors: Raja Kumari, rapper, songwriter; Papa CJ, stand-up comedian, author; Tej Brar, founder, CEO, Third Culture Entertainment

**SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk74qtq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct0x3t)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmg9g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqs17ql)**

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

**SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk74kv)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:32 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 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)

**SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmgm1l)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct0x8n)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmgqsq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172x2yvvw44fx9)**

New protest in Belarus against Lukashenko amid police crackdown

Protestors gather in Minsk for the latest Sunday of demonstrations against Belarus's longterm autocratic president, Alexander Lukashenko.

Also in the programme: Hundreds of people in Hong Kong have defied the authorities to demonstrate against the postponement of elections; and we look at the long term effects that Covid-19 has in some patients.

(Photo: Belarusian service members stand guard behind a barbed wire during an opposition rally this Sunday in Minsk, Belarus September 6, 2020. Credit: Reuters).

**SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmgvjv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 14:06 World Book Club (w3cszmx2)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 03:06 today]

**SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nztcmg8z)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 15:06 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)

**SUN 15:50 The Big Idea (w3csxfjv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:50 today]

**SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmtmh313)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172x3lb6hq5mpf)**  
Tennis, Football and celebrating 70 years of Ferrari

Sportsworld brings you all the latest sporting news from around the world, including, the latest from the US Open and the return of the Women's Super League in England. Plus, we'll be discussing the NBA play-offs and the Tour de France.

As Ferrari celebrates 70 years of Formula 1, we'll be taking a closer look at the iconic Italian car company and what it means to drive for one of the most widely recognised global enterprises.

Photo credit: Ferrari drivers Sebastian Vettel and Charles Leclerc at Monza during the first practice session, September 2020 (Getty Images).

**SUN 17:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmtmh657)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 17:06 WorklifeIndia (w3ct0x4x)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 today]

**SUN 17:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk7511m)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 17:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1r)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 18:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmtmhbjc)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 18:06 The History Hour (w3cszkpb)**  
Inventing James Bond

How author and former intelligence officer Ian Fleming created the British super-spy, James Bond plus, how the British government shifted social care for the disabled away from large institutions and into the community and the Cape Town bombings in 1990s South Africa. Also how a British Airways jumbo jet flew through a volcanic ash cloud and survived and the birth of the Sony Walkman, a device that changed listening habits forever.

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

**SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmtmhg8h)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqs26pm)**  
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**SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk75tjw)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:32 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)

**SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmtmh0m)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 20:06 Music Life (w3csz619)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmtmhpr)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yvvvc45wdb)**  
Protesters defy heavy security in Belarus

The latest demonstrations in the Belarussian capital Minsk, have seen more than a hundred thousand people turn out on the city's streets to call for the authoritarian president, Alexander Lukashenko, to go. Riot police were out in force. We hear from two protesters. We also have an interview with the foreign minister of Lithuania.

Also in the programme: Airlifts are continuing in California to rescue holidaymakers trapped by an advancing wildfire; and Russia's famous Bolshoi theatre reopens.

(Photo: Protesters are demanding an end to police brutality. Credit: Reuters)

**SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmtmhthw)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:06 Comedians Vs. The News (w3ct0x38)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk765s8)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:32 United Zingdom (w3ct0w17)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 22:50 The Big Idea (w3csxfjv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:50 today]

**SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmtmhy80)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbcqs2pp4)**  
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**SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pstk769jd)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3cszf07)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

#### MONDAY 07 SEPTEMBER 2020

**MON 01:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmtmhy80)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:06 World Business Report (w172x57rr8xndc5)**  
India overtakes Brazil in Covid-19 cases

India has recorded more than 90,000 new cases of Covid-19 in a day, taking its total above that of Brazil. The country now has the second-largest number of confirmed cases in the world after the United States. Presenter Rahul Tandon speaks to Ramjit Ray who runs a marketing company in Kolkata on the economic pain the pandemic is causing. Also will recent moves by the

Chinese government stop social media giant TikTok ever being broken up? We hear from tech journalist Chris Stokel Walker. Plus former Swedish finance minister Anders Borg discusses how more technologically advanced societies could recover most quickly from the economic pain of covid and we speak to Cote D'Ivoire entrepreneur Charlette N'Goussa, the first woman to win the Royal Academy of Engineering's Africa Prize for Engineering Innovation.

(Image: Passengers using the Delhi Metro as it restarts operations after five months, Getty Images)

**MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjbd8t)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjqb)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 on Sunday]

**MON 02:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmtmh313)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr026x5p)**  
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**MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjbj0y)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:32 The Why Factor (w3csyv0f)**  
Why are we conscious?

It turns out that much of what we do – much of our behaviour – can be conducted at an unconscious level. That raises a profound question. What is the point of consciousness? What evolutionary advantage does consciousness bestow? We speak to psychologists and neuroscientists for the answer. And we ask a philosopher whether science can ever unravel the deep mysteries of consciousness. The programme is guaranteed to hurt your brain.

Presenter and producer: David Edmonds  
Editor: Richard Knight

(Photo: / Credit: Doorway to another world - stock photo. Getty Images)

**MON 02:50 More or Less (w3ct0pxs)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

**MON 03:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmtmh313)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:06 The Forum (w3cszjvv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 15:06 on Sunday]

**MON 03:50 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)

**MON 04:00 BBC News (w172x5nzcmtmh313)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr0274ny)**  
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**MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjbrj6)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:32 CrowdScience (w3cszv64)**  
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, pooing 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 pooing can have a significant impact on their quality of life.

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

**MON 05:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2xnhzy)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfm8sbn)**

Brexit back in the news as UK ministers plan for 'no deal'

It comes after UK chief negotiator David Frost said the UK was not "scared" of walking away.

More weekend protests in Belarus are met with more police violence - so who's in a stronger position now: the demonstrators or the man known as the last dictator of Europe?

And we hear calls to rein in police brutality in South Africa after the death of a teenager.

**MON 06:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2xnmr2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfm8x2s)**

Britain plans for no deal Brexit

Prime Minister Boris Johnson threatens to tear up a legal agreement which could see the return of a hard border in Northern Ireland.

The first peace talks between the Taliban and the Afghan government get underway this week, with the aim of ending two decades of conflict. But what would a compromise mean for women's rights?

And tennis world Number One Novak Djokovic is kicked out of the US Open after he angrily hits a ball which then knocks over a line judge.

**MON 07:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2xnrh6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfm90tx)**

Irish reaction to UK's Brexit 'no deal' plan

British Government says legislation will override parts of withdrawal agreement if a trade settlement isn't achieved next month.

We speak to one of the main opposition candidates in Belarus after more than a hundred people were arrested in protests.

And a report from the country facing the world's worst humanitarian crisis - we're in Yemen to see how it's now dealing with another crisis: Covid.

**MON 08:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2xmw7b)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3csz29)**

Laura Kövesi: Can the EU's 'corruption buster' deliver?

The EU is thought to have lost more than €10 billion to fraud over the last two decades, and yet its anti-fraud and anti-corruption agencies have long lacked the teeth to root out the problem. Could that be about to change? Stephen Sackur speaks to Romanian Laura Codruta Kövesi, the EU's first public prosecutor. She has enhanced powers to tackle transnational crime. But if member states refuse to play ball, how can she succeed?

**MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjc7hq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz7js)**

Why doesn't the economy care about older women?

Many women feel they are ignored by the larger economy after they reach a certain age, and some of them aren't willing to accept that.

Tamasin Ford speaks to Bonnie Marcus, host of the Badass Women at Any Age podcast, who explains how women over 60 can deal with the double-whammy of sexism and ageism in business. Meanwhile, Tricia Cusden tells us about how she started up the cosmetics retailer Look Fabulous Forever - a business run by and for women in their older years. And Ruth Saunders, author of Female Entrepreneurs: The Secrets of Their Success, explains why the larger business community would be smart to think more about older women in the economy.

Producer: Frey Lindsay

(Picture: Older woman looking fabulous; Credit: Getty Images)

**MON 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmke)**

The Dawson's Field hijacking

Barbara Mensch recalls how she was hijacked and held in Jordan by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine in September 1970. Barbara's plane was forced to fly to a disused British airbase in Jordan, whilst on the final leg of a flight from Tel Aviv to New York. She was imprisoned on board the TWA plane for almost a week and then held hostage in the Jordanian capital Amman for a further fortnight, as the so called Black September conflict erupted between militant Palestinian groups and the Jordanian Army.

**MON 09:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2xznzgg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:06 The Why Factor (w3csyv0f)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjcc7v)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3cszv64)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 10:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2xp3ql)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 10:06 Comedians Vs. The News (w3ct0x38)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjcgzz)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 10:32 Trending (w3csws85)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:32 on Saturday]

**MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct0pxs)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

**MON 11:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2xp7gq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr027zvw)**

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**MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjclr3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3cszj3q)**

Albinism: Dispelling the myths

Two women with albinism talk to Kim Chakanetsa about countering superstition and prejudice around the condition.

As a 'white African' growing up in Nigeria Ikponwosa Ero was well aware of the danger some people with the condition face. In June 2015 she was appointed the first UN Independent Expert on the enjoyment of human rights by persons with albinism and campaigns against stigmatisation, myths and

violence.

Connie Chiu is known as the first international fashion model with albinism. Born in Hong Kong she and her family moved to Sweden when she was a child to avoid harsh sunlight and in an effort to help her 'fit in.' She talks about challenging conventional ideas of beauty and wants to dispel the myth that albinism is limiting.

IMAGE

Left: Ikponwosa Ero (credit: A F Rouen)  
Right: Connie Chiu (credit: Ellis Parrinder)

**MON 12:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2xpc6v)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 12:06 Outlook (w3cszd3j)**

Disco and drama: the story of Ride On Time

Daniele Davoli was a DJ playing the clubs of Italy when he produced a song with his band Black Box that would define 1980s house music. Ride On Time became a smash hit in the UK, with its driving beat, catchy piano riff and powerful sample from American soul singer Loleatta Holloway. But that sample would land the band in a whole lot of trouble, especially after they hired a French model to mime along at their live gigs. When word got out, fans were furious.

Picture: Black Box performs Ride On Time on Top of the Pops  
Credit: BBC

**MON 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmke)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 13:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2xpgyz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr0287d3)**

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**MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjcv7c)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3cszv64)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 14:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2xplq3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 14:06 Newshour (w172x2y6mfcsbp)**

Brexit: British Ministers plan laws overriding part of withdrawal deal

European leaders have given a curt response to plans by Britain to bring in legislation overriding a key part of the Brexit withdrawal agreement.

Also in the programme: a prominent opposition activist in Belarus is reported to have been taken away by masked men in the capital. We have a special report from Yemen, the poorest country in the Middle east, grappling with conflict, a humanitarian crisis, and now, Covid 19.

(Photo: British Prime Minister Boris Johnson outside Downing Street. Credit: EPA)

**MON 15:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2xpgq7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:06 The Why Factor (w3csyv0f)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjd2qm)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172xlv03w5ckvy)**

Nigeria reopens aviation for some airlines

Whilst Nigeria has reopened airspace to some airlines many including KLM are still banned. Yemi Dada is a civil aviation consultant who tells us how Nigerians are responding to the latest changes. Also in the programme, it's reported that the UK government is planning legislation that would override the legality of the withdrawal agreement signed as part of the Brexit process, in preparation for the possibility of no deal being

reached on a future free trade agreement. Russ Mould of investment analysts AJ Bell considers whether businesses on both sides are prepared for a potential no deal scenario. Thousands of online shoppers in the US have been sent unsolicited packets of seeds in the mail, mostly from China. The online retailer Amazon has now banned foreign sales of seeds in the US, as the BBC's Zoe Kleinman explains. And we get further context from Dr Lisa Ward, of the Royal Horticultural Society. The BBC's Tamasin Ford reports on the challenges faced by older people in the workforce. Plus, our regular workplace commentator, Pilita Clark, considers the art of learning to say no in the office.

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**MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2syk7t8b0b)**  
Remembering those lost to Covid-19

All this week, we're hearing the stories behind the numbers in the coronavirus pandemic. We've been collecting audio messages from friends and family of some of the many people around the world now lost to the virus. The total number is now approaching 900,000, according to Johns Hopkins University. Today you'll hear stories of people from Sweden, Brazil, Turkey, Russia, Bangladesh, Thailand, Kenya, the Philippines and Pakistan.

We'll speak to our correspondent Nawal al-Maghafi, who has been reporting on the pandemic in Yemen: the first international journalist to do so since the start of the outbreak. She'll tell us how it's having an impact on a country already facing humanitarian disaster, even before the virus spread. One of our regular experts on coronavirus will also talk us through the news of the day on the pandemic. And we speak to a doctor in Senegal about what other countries can learn from Senegal's relative success in keeping on top of infections.

And we're staying in touch with the protests in Belarus. We hear one account from a protester about another large turnout on the streets this weekend and some of the violence in response.

(Photo: Reza Sedghi, a "beautiful, wonderful dad, husband, grandpa, father-in-law and friend" who died from Covid-19 in Stockholm in April, age 92. Credit: Lili Sedghi)

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**MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jpp9t15ws)**  
2020/09/07 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 (w172x5n2r2xqb5w)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:06 The Why Factor (w3csyv0f)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjdp88)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:32 Discovery (w3csz9dy)**  
Return to Mars

In February 2021, three spacecraft will arrive at Mars. One is the United Arab Emirates' Hope orbiter - the first interplanetary probe sent by the Arab world. Tianwen-1 will be China's first mission to reach Mars – an ambitious bid to put both a probe into orbit and a small robot on the Martian surface. But the most sophisticated of all is the United States' Mars 2020 mission. If all goes well, it will land a car-sized robotic rover on the rocky floor of a vast crater that contained a lake more than 3.7 billion years ago. The rover, named Perseverance, will spend years surveying the geology of Jerezo crater and using a battery of new instruments to examine the rocks for any evidence that life existed in the ancient lake. It will also be the first mission to extract rock samples and package them up for eventual return to Earth, sometime in the 2030s. Andrew Luck-Baker talks to NASA's deputy project scientist Katie Stack-Morgan and mission manager Keith Comeaux, planetary scientists Melissa Rice and Sanjeev Gupta, and astrobiologist Mark Sephton.

**MON 21:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xqfy0)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yw6mfmdkl)**  
Belarusian opposition leader 'detained by masked men'

A leading opposition figure in Belarus has disappeared. A witness says they saw masked men take Maria Kolesnikova's mobile phone and push her into a minibus. Also: doctors in Germany say Alexei Navalny is out of an induced coma; and the first formal talks between Afghan officials and the Taliban are expected to begin in Qatar this week.

(Photo: Belarusian opposition leader Maria Kolesnikova credit: Reuters/Vasily Fedosenko)

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## TUESDAY 08 SEPTEMBER 2020

**TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xqxxj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18xp28j50f)**  
US election campaigns focus on blue collar workers

In the US, it's Labour Day, dedicated to the achievements of American workers -also traditionally the start of all-out campaigning, for the November Presidential election. We look at how blue collar workers are faring in the pandemic and their importance in this election. We report on the latest angry stand off between the UK and the EU over Brexit and the terms of the withdrawal. And we report on sexism in the workplace, and its ugly twin, ageism, and how older women in the labour force are struggling against a double-headed prejudice.

(Image: An American flag waves as boaters show their support for US presidential campaigning. Credit: Joe Raedle/Getty Images)

**TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xr1nn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr029t2s)**  
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**TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjfdy1)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x5z)**  
Why India is mad for motorbikes

What is behind the deep-seated and increasing passion for motorcycling in India? The hosts of the podcast Biker Radio Rodcast, explore what drives the love for the two-wheeler. Sunny and Shandy travel from a republican day parade in Delhi to a biker festival in Goa. They meet Joshua John, an ex-pastor turned Sunday Biker; Candida Louis, an office worker who left her career in finance to become a solo adventure rider; Ashish Rao Rane, a marine engineer who became a cross country rally racer; Sanjay Tripathi, a motorcycle enthusiast, who provides the historical backdrop to this relationship.

Through the adventures of these motorcyclists, such as their mass breakfast rides, long distance tours, races against the odds, and nostalgia, we learn about how this generation are taking to motorcycling in their own unique way.

Presenter/reporters: Sunny and Shandy (Arvinder Singh and Shirshendu Banerjee)  
Producer: Prabhjit Bains

(Photo: Arvinder Singh and Shirshendu Banerjee)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr021b11)**  
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**TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjfnf9)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:32 Discovery (w3csz9dy)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

**TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xrdx1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfmcp7r)**

Australian reporters leave China 'amid diplomatic standoff'

There are now no Australian journalists left in China after the ABC's Bill Birtles and the Australian Financial Review's Mike Smith were forced to leave after being questioned.

Another opposition leader is disappeared in Belarus - bundled into the back of a van in broad day light.

And we head to Ukraine to hear how its climate is radically changing... with little snow in winter and now the lakes are shrinking.

**TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xrn5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfmcsw)**

Belarus kidnapping: where is Maria Kolesnikov?

There's international condemnation as the opposition leader is kidnapped in broad daylight, and bundled into the back of a van.

A Saudi court reduces the sentences against those convicted of murdering journalist Jamal Khashoggi in Turkey - much to Turkey's fury.

And the 'final' Brexit trade talks begin today amid confusion and concern. We'll get an update from our reporter in Brussels.

**TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xrd9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfmcp7r)**

Maria Kolesnikov: concern grows

What has happened to one of Belarus's leading opposition politicians - who was kidnapped in broad daylight?

As the latest trade deal talks get underway between the United Kingdom and the European Union, the UK's leading negotiator calls for "more realism" from the EU.

And even before a vaccine is full developed for Covid-19, countries are starting to jostle over who will get it first.

**TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xrs4f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:06 People Fixing the World (w3cszv11)**

A happier planet

Looking for the happiest places in the world. We follow in the tracks of someone who gave up his job to cycle round the world to investigate happiness. From Costa Rica to Canada to Bhutan - what are the best ways of bringing about a happier planet?

Produced and presented by Richard Kenny.

Picture credit: Getty images.

**TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjg4dt)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

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

Democracy for sale?

Journalist Peter Geoghegan describes the many ways in which private money is corrupting democratic politics, encouraging chaos and fuelling public cynicism.

In an extended interview with the BBC's Ed Butler, the Irish author and broadcaster explains a Brexit campaign advert that he happened to come across in a local newspaper while visiting the city of Sunderland in the north of England led him to investigate where the money funding the Leave campaign was coming from. It led him to explore how business and political interests - often from foreign countries - were able over decades to shift the political discourse in Western liberal democracies in their favour.

(Picture: US flag made out of one dollar bills; Credit: Matt Anderson Photography/Getty Images)

**TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmpw)**

Haiti's cholera outbreak

In October 2010, Haiti was hit by an outbreak of cholera, the first in recent history of the impoverished Caribbean nation. Nepalese peacekeepers belonging to the international MINUSTAH mission were blamed for introducing the deadly disease, but for many years the UN refused to accept any responsibility. More than 10,000 Haitians have died from cholera, and thousands more were infected. The UN finally apologised to the Haitian people in December 2016. Mike Lanchin speaks to the French specialist in tropical medicine and infectious diseases, Dr Renaud Piarroux, whose investigation helped force the UN's hand.

Photo: Haitians wait for medical treatment for cholera, Oct 22 2010 (REUTERS/St-Felix Evens)

**TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xrwk)**

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**TUE 09:06 The Documentary (w3ct0x5z)**

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**TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3csz9dy)**

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**TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xs0mp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3cszk38)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xs4ct)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02bwsy)**

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**TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjghn6)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3cszvpb)**

Ocean Vuong: Becoming Briefly Gorgeous

The young Vietnamese writer Ocean Vuong has been called "one of our most gifted poets". He came to public attention when his poetry collection "Night Sky With Exit Wounds" was showered with awards. His first novel "On Earth We're Briefly Gorgeous" followed last year and has also been critically acclaimed.

Ocean's work often mirrors his own experience as an immigrant. He was born in Saigon, Vietnam but at a young age he and members of his family left Vietnam, as refugees for the United States. After attempting a degree in business, Ocean found his true vocation as a writer and now divides his time between creating new work and teaching university students.

Oonagh Cousins talks to Ocean about the way he creates his work, how ideas and images come to him and the importance of being uncomfortable when he's writing.

Presenter: Oonagh Cousins

Producer: Emma Kingsley for BBC World Service

Image of Ocean Vuong by Peter Bienkowski

**TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xs83y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3cszdk2)**

The girl who cycled her father 1,200km to safety

When India went into lockdown in response to the coronavirus crisis, millions of migrant workers staying in the cities were left unemployed and stranded. Jyoti Kumari and her dad Mohan Paswan were among them. With no work, they were running out of food and couldn't pay rent. Many migrant workers were travelling hundreds of kilometres on foot to get back to their home villages, but Mohan had been injured in a rickshaw accident and couldn't walk. So Jyoti bought a heavy old bicycle, sat her dad on the back, and cycled 1200km across the country. They spoke to Outlook's Nitin Srivastava.

If you make a phone call in India at the moment, chances are you'll hear Jasleen Bhalla's voice. She's the voice artist giving public service announcements, telling people to stay safe during the pandemic, before any call is connected. With millions listening every day across the country, the messages have elicited some strong reactions. Some call Jasleen a 'corona warrior', others find the messages very annoying.

Captain Amol Yadav is an airline pilot with a very time consuming DIY project. For years, he's been building a working six-seater aircraft on the roof of his Mumbai apartment block. Getting the engine up seven flights of stairs was a 'nightmare', but now he's got something that can take to the skies. Once lockdown ended, he was finally able to do his first official test flight.

Picture: Jyoti Kumari and Mohan Paswan on their bike  
Credit: BBC

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02c496)**

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**TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjgr4g)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3csz9dy)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

**TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xsh6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172x2yw6mfpp7s)**

Australian journalists flown out of China amid 'diplomatic standoff'

China has accused a detained Australian journalist of endangering national security, hours after two other Australian reporters left the country for fear of arrest.

Also in the programme: the Belarusian opposition activist, Maria Kolesnikova, has been detained at the border with Ukraine; some reports say she destroyed her passport to avoid being forced into exile. And how has South Africa managed to keep death rates from coronavirus so low?

(Photo: Australian journalists in Shanghai airport. Credit: ABC)

**TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xsmcb)**

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**TUE 15:06 The Documentary (w3ct0x5z)**

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**TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172xln0bcv2mm)**

The challenge of reopening theatre

As British lawmakers consider the possible reopening of theatres, we examine the issues. Charlotte Geeves is executive director for the Bristol Old Vic in the west of England, and Robin Hawkes is executive director of the Leeds Playhouse, who also sits on a government working group on entertainment and events. And we get further context from Lucy Noble, artistic and commercial director of the Royal Albert Hall in London, who also chairs the UK National Arenas Association. Later in the programme, South Africa has revealed the extent of the economic damage caused by its strict lockdown earlier this year, with economic activity in the three months to June halving compared to the previous quarter. The BBC's Matthew Davies tells us which parts of the economy were hit hardest. Plus, as a row between Beijing and Washington over the Chinese video sharing app TikTok continues, China has drafted rules it is calling the Global Data Security Initiative that it wants the rest of the world to adopt. Emma Wright specialises in technology and digital media at the law firm Kemp Little, and is a director at the Institute of AI, and considers the implications.

(Picture: Empty seats at a theatre in Manchester. Picture credit: Reuters.)

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**TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2syk7tc6xf)**

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This week marks six months since Covid-19 was declared a global pandemic. The total number of people who died from the virus is almost 900,000. We've been hearing from those who have lost loved ones during this time. Today we focus on Europe, the world's problem spot at the beginning of the pandemic. We'll hear from Italy, Spain, France and the UK.

Also, we get the latest from Belarus where protests against President Alexander Lukashenko are continuing. Demonstrators want him to resign because he's accused of fixing the election. The country's opposition leader, Maria Kolesnikova was meanwhile detained at the border with Ukraine, and reportedly ripped up her passport to avoid being forced into exile - something Belarusian authorities dispute.

And in Zambia, the top trend on Twitter has been the hashtag "Mafishi". It's the name of a famous fish that was believed to bring good luck. Students at Copperbelt University, where the fish lived, lit candles and marched around campus to mourn it. We hear from some students.

(Photo: Mario Mazzolini, who died aged 72 in Italy from coronavirus. Credit: Luca Mazzolini)

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**TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3csz98f)**

Scammers scamming the scammers

(Dis)honour amongst thieves

Cyber criminals use online forums to sell stolen identity information and other illicit goods. Alex Kigerl, a criminologist at Washington State University explains how a recent leak from

two such forums allowed him to identify different types of criminals, with implications for online policing.

**Migrant money**

The pandemic has made it harder for migrants to send money home, forcing some to use criminal networks to avoid expensive bank fees. But new digital platforms are creating safer and cheaper options - as Digital Planet reporters Benjamin Breitegger and Katharina Kropshofer find out.

**Frictech**

Imagine being able to pay with nothing more than a smile - frictionless technology (frictech) aims to make financial transactions as smooth and easy as that. Anders Hartington from Sao Paulo based firm Unike Technologies gives listeners a vision of the future from this fast developing technology.

The programme is presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary by Angelica Mari.

(Image: Cyber crime. Credit: Getty images)

Studio Manager: Jackie Margerum

Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yw6mfhjgp)**

Maria Kolesnikova 'ripped up passport' to avoid expulsion

Two of Maria's Kolesnikova's colleagues, who say they were kidnapped with her, have said that when they arrived at the checkpoint between Belarus and Ukraine, she ripped up her passport and threw away the pieces to stop her deportation. Also: South Africa's economy shrank by an annualised 51% in the second quarter; and new details have emerged about the online harassment of Mr Khashoggi in the run-up to his killing.

(Photo: Maria Kolesnikova in Minsk, Belarus on the 17 August 2020 Credit: EPA/TATYANA ZENKOVICH)

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**WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18xp28m1xj)**

Daniel Prude: Rochester police leaders step down

The chief and other police leaders step down following accusations of cover-up in the Daniel Prude case, a black man who was hooded and restrained during an arrest. Michael Wilson is a reporter at the New York Times who's been covering the story. Also in the programme electric car company Tesla's shares tumble almost 20 percent after it failed to be included in the S&P 500 index. Richard Waters, the Financial Times West Coast Editor in San Francisco explains. And English composer and theatre impresario Andrew Lloyd Webber warns the future of theatre is on a knife edge.

**WED 02:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xtykr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02dpzw)**

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**WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjj9v4)**

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**WED 02:32 The Compass (w3csy1qj)**

The Sun, Our Star

The Sun, Our Star: Energy

The Sun, our star, produces its prodigious energy by a process of nuclear fusion at its core. We are unable to mimic that trick here on Earth: our nuclear reactors work by splitting atoms, not fusing them, and generate a lot of toxic waste. With a free standing solar mini grid in Kenya and the problems of the old grid system in California, Dava Sobel explores the progress being made in tapping the Sun for its inexhaustible supply of free, clean energy.

Music composed by Chris O'Shaughnessy.

Co-produced with Tom Roseingrave.

Audio for this programme was updated on 8th September 2020.

(Photo: Solar panels on the Kitonyoni grid are cleaned. Credit: BBC)

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**WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02dyh4)**

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**WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjjkdb)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:32 Digital Planet (w3csz98f)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 05:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xv9t4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfmgl4v)**

Daniel Prude death: Mass police resignation

Police leaders in the New York city of Rochester resign together after the death of an African American man in custody. We speak to a former officer.

The melting of one of the world's biggest glaciers -- our correspondent has visited the area in West Antarctica.

In Ethiopia, one region promises to conduct its own elections -

and says if the government intervenes, it will be considered an act of war.

**WED 06:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xvfk8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfmgpwz)**

Fire breaks out at Greece's largest migrant camp

We speak to an eye-witness who says 80 per cent of the camp on Lesbos - home to 13,000 people - has been destroyed.

Forest fires are raging in the Amazon - started by loggers and farmers. Could it be a repeat of the devastation caused last year?

And the story of Harold Franklin who sued a US University back in the sixties after they refused to let him study there because he was black. More than 50 years later he is finally receiving his degree.

**WED 07:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xvk9d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfmgn3)**

Lesbos refugee camp massive fire

Fire has destroyed Greece's largest migrant camp, the overcrowded Moria facility on the island of Lesbos, home to almost 13,000 asylum seekers.

A controversial bill goes before the UK parliament today which even a cabinet member says would break international law.

And the Belarusian opposition leader Svetlana Tikhonovskaya is meeting the Polish Prime Minister today - so how is the crisis viewed in Poland?

**WED 08:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xvp1j)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc6t)**

Frank Luntz: Can Donald Trump win?

With just two months until the US presidential election, the polls show the incumbent Donald Trump trailing Democrat Joe Biden by a significant margin. This is an extraordinary election year marked by a pandemic, economic crisis, street protests over alleged police racism and a toxic political atmosphere. HARDtalk's Stephen Sackur speaks to the veteran Republican party pollster and consultant Frank Luntz. Can Donald Trump win, and should Republicans want him to?

**WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjk19x)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz8n3)**

The economics of banning alcohol

After several countries banned alcohol as part of their lockdown measures, we ask if prohibition ever works?

Ed Butler reports from South Africa, where a recent ban on alcohol was welcomed by some healthcare professionals and those fighting violence in the country. Harvard economist Jeffrey Miron and University of California criminologist Emily Owens discuss whether limits on alcohol are ever really effective.

(Photo: A man takes beers from a fridge inside a liquor shop in Soweto, Johannesburg, on June 1, 2020; Credit: Getty Images)

**WED 08:50 Witness History (w3cszms4)**

The birth of Reddit

Steve Huffman had been programming software since he was eight-years-old. At the University of Virginia, he met his future business partner, Alexis Ohanian. The pair went on to found Reddit, a discussion website where anyone can post links, photos, videos or questions on all kinds of different topics. The website now has an online following of over 430 million users, who contribute to over 138,000 different communities. Robbie Wojciechowski has been speaking to Steve Huffman about how it all began.

Photo: The Reddit logo (Credit: Reddit)

**WED 09:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xvssn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:06 The Compass (w3csy1qj)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjk521)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3csz98f)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 10:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xvxjs)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3cszmx2)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 03:06 on Sunday]

**WED 11:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xw18x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02fsq1)**

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**WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjkd9)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1x)**

Rulebreakers

Accused of hacking the Pentagon

Seven years ago in a sleepy English village a doorbell rang. In that moment, Lauri Love's life changed completely. Lauri was arrested at the door. He was accused of hacking into US government websites and sharing employee data as part of an Anonymous protest. He faced extradition and 99 years in US jail. That extradition request was denied seven years ago, but the allegation against him still stands.

Producer Alice Homewood first met Lauri Love through friends in 2013. She got to know this big-hearted, peace-loving person who liked to wheel his sound system through the streets of Norwich sharing techno music with the world. Three months later his face was splashed across the front pages of the international press and he was labelled a dangerous criminal by the US government. Alice tries to understand how her gentle friend came to be accused of one of the biggest cyber-crimes in history.

Lauri has a vision for a better world. Through the eyes of his friends, family and autism expert professor Simon Baron Cohen, we learn what it's like to be Lauri, living with a calling that he can't refuse.

Two years ago Lauri learned he was safe from extradition but he is still not a free man. Today, he is in legal limbo and trying to build a life there. We follow Lauri over six months, as he starts a new job, attempts to move out of his parents' home and deals with family illness, all with the constant threat of arrest hanging over him.

Producer/presenter: Alice Homewood.  
A BBC World Service/Sundance Institute Production

**WED 12:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xw511)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 12:06 Outlook (w3cszdrv)**

A descendant of chiefs: my long journey home

Today, Jesse Thistle is a celebrated professor of Indigenous history in Canada. But as a child, he was a high school drop-out, raised by his disciplinarian white paternal grandparents and cut off from his mother and his Métis Cree roots. It set him on a self-destructive path to drug addiction, homelessness and prison. In jail and in his 30s, Jesse learned to read. After he was released, he would reach the pinnacle of academic success – finding his identity, his calling and along the way, his long-lost mother. Jesse's memoir is called From the Ashes.

Presented by Anu Anand  
Produced by Sophie Eastaugh and Maryam Maruf

Image: Jesse Thistle  
Credit: Lucie Thistle

**WED 12:50 Witness History (w3cszms4)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 13:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xw8s5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02g169)**

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**WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjkn1k)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3csz98f)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xwdj9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 14:06 Newshour (w172x2yw6mfkl4w)**

Fire destroys Greece's largest migrant camp

It is unclear how the fires began, with some blaming the migrants and others blaming Greek locals. Thousands are now without shelter, including some with confirmed coronavirus infections.

Also in the programme: Local elections in Ethiopia proceed in defiance of federal authorities, threatening to break the country apart; and Oxford University's coronavirus vaccine trial is paused after a participant is hospitalised.

(Photo: A fire burns at the Moria migrant camp on the island of Lesbos, Greece, early on Wednesday. Credit: Elias Marcou / Reuters)

**WED 15:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xwj8f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:06 The Compass (w3csy1qj)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjkwjt)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172xlgglzm8z0)**

Johnson defends planned Brexit deal changes

The UK government has published a bill overwriting parts of the EU withdrawal agreement. Victoria Hewson analyses regulations at the Institute of Economic Affairs, and explains why the proposed UK law, which the government acknowledges could breach international law, is so controversial. We get the perspective of two British businesses about the possibility of there being no new trade deal in place before the end of the UK's transitional phase out of the EU at the end of this year. Andrew Varga runs SEETU, which makes safety valves, and Simon Boyd runs Reid Steel. And John Pickering, head of German domestic appliance manufacturer Miele in the UK tells us how European businesses see things developing. Also in the programme, despite a drive ongoing to reduce the amount of plastic people are using once and then throwing away, companies are still looking at possible alternative materials. Lise Honsinger is co-founder and chief operating officer of Notpla, and tells us about the firm's containers for food and liquids, which are made from seaweed.

(Picture: Boris Johnson in the House of Commons. Picture credit: House of Commons.)

**WED 16:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xwn0k)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 16:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc6t)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjl08y)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 16:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1x)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

**WED 17:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xwrrp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2syk7tg3tj)**

Remembering those lost to Covid-19

We continue to play messages sent to us from around the world, as people share their favourite story of a loved one who has died due to the coronavirus. Today we hear tributes to medical professionals and also memories from the United States.

Our medical expert, to explain the day's coronavirus developments, is Dr Maria Sundaram from Toronto. We discuss vaccine trials, after one at Oxford University was paused due to a volunteer becoming ill with a suspected adverse reaction.

We also hear about the people who were living on Greece's largest migrant camp, on the island of Lesbos. A number of fires have destroyed it.

And we are reaching out to fans of the Kardashians to discuss the social impact of their TV show. Kim Kardashian West posted that after 14 years the reality show is coming to an end.

(Photo: Faylita Hicks and her Uncle Fudge. Credit: Linda Gamez)

**WED 18:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xwht)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 18:06 Outlook (w3cszdrv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**WED 18:50 Witness History (w3cszms4)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 19:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xx07y)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02grp2)**  
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**WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjlcjb)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jpp9t6zpz)**  
2020/09/09 GMT

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

**WED 20:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xx402)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:06 The Compass (w3csy1qj)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjlh8g)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:32 Health Check (w3cszceb)**  
What is Wellness and does it make you healthy?

The idea of Wellness – of being 'better than well' - fuels tens of millions of Instagram posts, supporting the careers of Influencers in a \$4 trillion industry.

The Oxford English Dictionary traces the word Wellness back to the 1650s and it was included in the World Health Organization's mission statement. But who's really benefitting from the increasing appetite for spa days and turmeric lattes?

In 1979 the CBS Sixty Minutes television programme featured the benefits claimed by visitors to Dr John Travis's Wellness Center in California.

Dr Jen Gunter – a gynaecologist who's active on Twitter – has taken on the might of Wellness websites like Goop – created by the actor Gwyneth Paltrow. Misleading health claims about jade eggs designed to be inserted into the vagina to 'harness the energy of the moon' were removed and customers offered a refund.

We hear from the social historian Ayesha Nathoo about how stress in the family was blamed on mothers who failed to relax.

The renowned epidemiologist Michael Marmot's studies busted the myth that in business, the managers were the most stressed. He revealed the role that social class and education play in our life expectancy.

The Berkley Wellness Letter has been promoting healthy lifestyles since 1984 – checking claims about nutrition and

supplements long before fact-check labels were tagged onto the President's tweets.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond  
Producer: Paula McGrath

(Picture: A woman drinking a smoothie after exercise. Photo credit: Oscar Wong/Getty Images.)

**WED 21:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xx7r6)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yw6mflfcs)**  
New fire breaks out at Moria migrant camp

A new fire has erupted on the Greek island of Lesbos, destroying what was left in the Moria migrant camp which was devastated in an earlier blaze on Wednesday. There are now 13,000 people without shelter. Also: President Trump is accused of deliberately misleading the public over the severity of the pandemic, and European diplomats have been showing solidarity with the last leader of the Belarusian opposition who has not been detained.

(Photo: An aerial view of destroyed shelters following a fire at the Moria camp. Credit: REUTERS/Alkis Konstantinidis)

**WED 22:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xxchb)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc6t)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjlrq)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x1x)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

**WED 23:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xxh7g)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02h7nl)**  
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**WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjlhv)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:32 World Business Report (w172x58l60jm6ns)**  
Johnson defends planned Brexit deal changes

The UK government has published a bill overwriting parts of the EU withdrawal agreement. We'll get the perspective of two British businesses about the possibility of there being no new trade deal in place before the end of the UK's transitional phase out of the EU at the end of this year. Also in the programme, French luxury goods giant LVMH has said it is pulling out of a high-profile deal to buy US jeweller Tiffany & Co. Governor Andrew Cuomo has announced New York City restaurants can reopen indoor dining at 25 percent capacity on September 30th. We'll hear from the day's trading on the US markets with Susan Schmidt of Aviva Investors in Chicago. Plus, we'll hear about how seaweed is being used to replace plastic food and liquid containers.

(Picture: Boris Johnson in the House of Commons. Picture credit: House of Commons.)

#### THURSDAY 10 SEPTEMBER 2020

**THU 01:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xxqqq)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18xp28pytm)**  
LVMH scraps Tiffany takeover

French luxury goods giant LVMH has said it is pulling out of a high-profile deal to buy US jeweller Tiffany & Co. The Financial Times' Leila Abboud in Paris explains how French politics and transatlantic trade tensions played into the decision. Also in the programme, Governor Andrew Cuomo has announced New York City restaurants can reopen indoor dining at 25 percent capacity on September 30th. We'll hear from one Brooklyn restaurateur on her ambivalence about the new conditions. The BBC's Ed Butler explains how a temporary alcohol ban in South Africa during the coronavirus pandemic

has led some South Africans to question whether more permanent measures to curb drinking might be worth considering. We'll hear about the latest find in online dating apps, and entertainment journalist Caroline Frost joins to mark the end of the long running reality TV show Keeping Up With The Kardashians.

All through the show we'll be joined political reporter Erin Delmore in New York and Jodi Schneider with Bloomberg Asia in Hong Kong.

(Picture credit: Getty Images)

**THU 02:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xxvgy)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02hlwz)**  
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**THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjm6r7)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:32 Assignment (w3csz6lk)**  
South Africa moonshine

Pineapple beer is the universal homebrew in South Africa and pineapple prices trebled when the government imposed a ban on the sale of alcohol and tobacco during the coronavirus pandemic. South Africa has recorded the highest number of coronavirus cases in Africa and the government introduced the ban to ease the pressure on hospitals. With the infection rate now falling the ban has been lifted although some restrictions remain in place. Ed Butler and Vauldi Carelse have been hearing from the brewers, both legal and illegal, on the impact the ban has had on their livelihoods and on people's health, and since the ban has ended, from those considering what lessons the nation might learn from its experiment with being 'dry'.

(Image: Barman working at a bar which has re-opened under new regulations in Val, South Africa, 07 August 2020. Credit: EPA/Kim Ludbrook)

**THU 03:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xxz6z)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 03:06 Outlook (w3cszdrv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

**THU 03:50 Witness History (w3cszms4)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

**THU 04:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xy2z3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02hdv7)**  
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**THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjmg7h)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:32 Health Check (w3cszceb)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

**THU 05:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xy6q7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfmkh1y)**  
US West Coast wildfires latest

We are live in Oregon in the north west of the US for the latest on the spreading wildfires.

The International Rescue Committee gives an update about the situation for the thousands of migrants who've been left without shelter after fires destroyed the Moria camp on Lesbos.

And we speak to the young South African who has set up Women Go, a taxi firm using only female drivers so that women are not put at risk of gender based violence while travelling.

**THU 06:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xybge)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfmkt2)**

California wildfires causing devastation

One of the disaster volunteers who's helping those affected by the fires raging across the west coast of the United States gives us an update on the situation.

Talks are due to take place between the Afghan government and the Taliban we look at how women's rights could be affected.

And we speak to 95-year-old Ghanaian Second World War veteran Private Joseph Hammond who has been given a special honour by the President for his work in raising funds for Covid protection kits.

**THU 07:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xyg6h)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfmkqk6)**

California's devastating wildfires

Dozens of major wildfires are wreaking havoc in the western United States. We speak to a volunteer helping evacuees, who also had to flee her home.

Wildlife populations around the world have declined on average by 68% in the last 50 years, as the Director General of the Conservation charity WWF tells us.

And we speak to a researcher who's looked into the motivation of those against wearing masks in France during the pandemic.

**THU 08:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xyjmy)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3cszl3x)**

Will votes be safe in the US presidential election?

President Trump says opening up November's election to more postal voting will make it more vulnerable to fraud and election interference. Many more Americans are expected to avoid going in person to polling stations because of the coronavirus pandemic and will rely on postal voting to ensure their voices are heard.

Tanya Beckett examines President Trump's claims and how the US postal service will cope with millions of ballots.

Producer: Sharon Hemans and Diane Richardson

(A voter drops off a mail-in ballot at a collection box outside Cambridge City Hall, Mass. USA. Credit: Lane Turner / Getty Images)

**THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjmy70)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz7wy)**

Biotech: How can it stay safe?

Genetically modified microbes could herald a new industrial revolution - but the technology also poses new dangers.

Manuela Saragosa speaks to someone who used it to recreate the horsepox virus - a close cousin of smallpox - from scratch three years ago. Virologist David Evans explains why he did it, and what aspects of this rapidly evolving technology worry him most.

One of the companies on the cutting edge is Boston-based Ginkgo Bioworks. It redesigns the DNA of bacteria and yeast in order to create everything from perfumes to fertilisers. Ginkgo's Patrick Boyle tells Manuela what they are doing to ensure that the microbes and DNA they create remain harmless.

Producer: Laurence Knight

(Picture: Anonymous vial containing a clear liquid; Credit: MirageC/Getty Images)

**THU 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmm)**

Banning alcohol in an Indian state

Punyavathi Sunkara recalls how she campaigned to stop the sale of alcohol in the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh to protect women from domestic violence and safeguard family finances. Pressure from women like Punyavathi helped persuade the state's chief minister, NT Rama Rao, to pass the prohibition law in 1995.

**THU 09:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xyppr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:06 Assignment (w3csz6lk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjn1z4)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:32 Health Check (w3cszccb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

**THU 10:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xytffw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:06 The Forum (w3cszjvw)**

Who were the Huguenots?

The Huguenots gave the word 'refugee' to the English language - they were French protestants escaping religious persecution, who fled from France to neighbouring states between the 16th and 18th centuries. Despite their early experience of violence and religious upheaval, they are widely celebrated for their contribution as migrants, famously as silk weavers and silversmiths, traders and teachers.

Joining Bridget Kendall to discuss the Huguenots and their global legacy are three experts: Owen Stanwood is Associate Professor of History at Boston College in the United States and is the author of 'The Global Refugee: Huguenots in an Age of Empire'; Ruth Whelan is Professor of French at Maynooth University in Ireland, where she researches the religious and intellectual culture of French Protestants between 1680 and 1730; and Kathy Chater is a London-based historian and genealogist. She's the author of 'Tracing Your Huguenot Ancestors'.

Produced by Jo Impey for BBC World Service

Image: Engraving depicting French Huguenot refugees as they landed in Dover

Image Credit: adoc-photos / Getty Images

**THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3cszh5e)**

Cycling's 'Everesting' challenge

During the Coronavirus lockdown, many cyclists have become obsessed with a challenge known as Everesting, where riders go up and down their local hill until they've covered the equivalent to climbing the 8848 metres of the world's highest mountain. One early Everesting ride dates back to 1994, when it was completed on a mountain near Melbourne by George Mallory, the grandson of the famous climber of the same name. Mallory's achievement later inspired an Australian cycling club to turn Everesting into an organised challenge, which has now been completed by thousands of amateur and professional cyclists across the world. Simon Watts talks to George Mallory and to Andy Van Bergen, the organiser of the Everesting club.

PHOTO: Chinese cyclist JJ Zhou attempts to "Everest" on Mount Everest itself (Picture: Andreas Illmer)

**THU 11:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xyy60)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02jpm4)**

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**THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjn9gd)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjqe)**

The fertiliser that blew up Beirut

Following the Beirut explosion, we're exploring the chemical that caused the blast - ammonium nitrate. It's something many of us will have come across before, it's in some of our antibiotics and used to feed yeast but it's most commonly sold as a fertiliser. Graihagh Jackson examines how this substance has changed the world - feeding millions on the one hand, and fuelling warfare, pollution and biodiversity loss on the other.

If you would like to get in touch, please email [thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk](mailto:thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk)

(Picture: Ammonium nitrate on petri dish. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

**THU 12:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xz1y4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 12:06 Outlook (w3cszdb9)**

The trans boxer learning the many ways to be a man

With only five and a half months of training, Thomas Page McBee became the first transgender man to box at the famous Madison Square Garden arena in New York City. He's an author and journalist by trade so this was quite a departure for him. His journey to that day wasn't driven by dreams of record-breaking, instead, it was prompted by a desire to better understand the different ways to be a man and specifically the relationship between masculinity and violence. Thomas had grown up with an abusive step-father and he knew he wanted to be different. When he began transitioning from a female to a male body in adulthood he noticed a change in the way the world was treating him. Women were crossing the road when they encountered him walking late at night, rooms fell silent when his deep voice spoke up in conversations, and he was no longer encouraged to hug because "men shake hands". So in an attempt to learn the many different ways to be a man Thomas set himself a challenge - a boxing match.

Picture: Thomas Page McBee

Credit: Amos Mac

**THU 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 13:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xz5p8)**

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**THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02jy3d)**

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**THU 13:32 Health Check (w3cszccb)**

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**THU 14:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xz9fd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 14:06 Newshour (w172x2yw6mfnh1z)**

Moria Migrants: 13,000 without shelter following fire

Efforts are underway on the Greek island of Lesbos to provide shelter for thousands of migrants stranded after a second fire in two days destroyed what was left of their camp.

The Moria camp was home to some 13,000 people, many of whom have slept rough on roads and in car parks.

Also on the programme: Belarus opposition activist Maria Kolesnikova says she feared for her life during an attempt to deport her; and a look at how women in Afghanistan are being attacked ahead of peace talks between the government and the Taliban.

(Photo: A migrant moves a burning log as a fire burns at the Moria camp, Credit: REUTERS/Elias Marcou)

**THU 15:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xz5j)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:06 Assignment (w3csz6lk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjnsfx)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172xlvtklsbl0j)**

Reducing the risk of work-related suicide

On World Suicide Prevention Day we ask how employers can prevent work-related suicide. Yvette Greenway-Mansfield's partner's daughter and a colleague both took their own lives. She helped found the support organisation Silence of Suicide in response, and tells us what more she thinks can be done. And Louise Aston, wellbeing campaign director at Business in the Community, discusses a suicide prevention toolkit they have put together for employers who, she says, have a responsibility to spot warning signs. Also in the programme, the insurance market Lloyd's of London has recorded a loss after \$3bn of coronavirus-related claims. Bruce Carnegie-Brown is chairman of Lloyd's, and explains what the long-term impact of the

pandemic on insurance is likely to be. Plus, as make-up firm L'Oreal launches a recycling service in the UK for its products across a thousand stores, we get reaction from Will McCallum, head of oceans at Greenpeace UK.

(Picture: Fists in a circle. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

**THU 16:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xjxn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 16:06 The Inquiry (w3csz13x)**

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**THU 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjnx61)**

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**THU 16:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjqc)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

**THU 17:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xzmns)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2syk7tk0qm)**

Remembering those lost to Covid-19

We continue to hear the stories of people who have died in the coronavirus pandemic, as told by their family and friends who have been sharing their voices messages from around the world. All of today's stories are from South America, including a husband and "natural-born dancer" from Sao Paulo, Brazil and a nature-loving dad from Chile who looked after more than 1,000 birds and "laughed with his entire body".

There have been protests and riots in Colombia over the death of a man who police had arrested for allegedly breaking coronavirus rules. Footage of the arrest appears to show him pinned to the ground and being tasered repeatedly. We'll get our correspondent in Bogotá to explain what we know about what happened and how people have responded, with a big conversation online about police brutality.

And we'll hear the account of a woman who has lost her home in the latest US wildfires in Phoenix, Oregon. She's been getting help and advice from a friend who lost her own house in fires three years ago. We'll hear the two of them in conversation.

(Photo: Juan Carlos Moya from Chile, who died from Covid-19 Credit: Milena Moya)

**THU 18:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xzsdx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 18:06 Outlook (w3cszdb9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**THU 18:50 Witness History (w3cszmmm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 19:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2xzx51)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02knl5)**

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**THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjpbff)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jpp9t9wm2)**

2020/09/10 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 (w172x5n2r2y00x5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:06 Assignment (w3csz6lk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjpd5k)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0v)**

Covid -19 science versus politics

With the announcement in the UK of investment in rapid testing for people who may not have Covid -19 we ask why is this only happening now? For months on this programme we've featured scientific research suggesting such a strategy would be the quickest way to end the pandemic.

We speak with Connie Cepko and Brian Rabe who have developed a rapid test and Manu Prakash who is currently rolling it out to countries in the global south.

Could a huge motorcycle rally really have been the source of over a quarter of a million Covid -19 infections? That's the finding of a study by economist Andrew Friedson he tells us how mobile phone data helped to determine that figure.

And the politics of vaccines, Many health officials in the US have spoken out against president Trumps claim that a vaccine may be ready before the November presidential election. Helen Branswell from Stat news tells us why there is so much concern over political attempts to manipulate science.

(Image:Getty Images)

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Julian Siddle

**THU 21:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y04n9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yw6mfpb8w)**

Germany offers to take refugees from destroyed Moria migrant camp

A German State Premier has offered to take a thousand migrants left without shelter after a fire devastated their camp in Greece, but an EU wide solution remains elusive.

Also in the programme: Reports from Germany say the poisoned Kremlin critic Alexei Navalny is able to speak again; and Britain rejects demands by the European Commission to withdraw legislation that overrides a key Brexit agreement.

(Picture:The debris of a tent after a fire in the Moria refugees camp on the island of Lesbos, Greece. Credit:EPA Stratis Balaskas)

**THU 22:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y08df)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3csz13x)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjpmnt)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjqc)**

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**THU 23:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y0d4k)**

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**THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02l4kp)**

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**THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjprdy)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172x58160jq3kw)**

Brexit: EU ultimatum to UK over withdrawal deal changes

The EU is demanding the UK ditch plans to change Boris Johnson's Brexit deal "by the end of the month" or risk jeopardising trade talks. The UK has published a bill to rewrite parts of the withdrawal agreement it signed in January. Jess Sargent of the UK Institute for Government explains the legalities of this move. Meanwhile the EU said this had "seriously damaged trust" and it would not be "shy" of taking legal action against the UK. Fintan O'Toole of the Irish Times explains what that means for the UK's closest European neighbour. Also in the programme, the insurance market Lloyd's of London has recorded a loss after \$3bn of coronavirus-related claims. Bruce Carnegie-Brown is chairman of Lloyd's, and explains what the long-term impact of the pandemic on insurance is likely to be. And we'll hear about the day's trading on Wall Street with Cary Leahy of Decision Economics. Plus,

80s Hair Metal singer Jon Bon Jovi pitches in at a food bank during an unprecedented unemployment crisis.

(Picture credit: Reuters)

**FRIDAY 11 SEPTEMBER 2020**

**FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y0mmt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18xp28svqq)**

Citi gets its first female CEO

Citigroup has named a woman to be its new chief executive in a first for a Wall Street bank. Briton Jane Fraser, its current president and head of global consumer division, is to become its new boss when current chief Michael Corbat retires in February. Emily Flitter covers banking and Wall Street for The New York Times and explains the significance of the decision. Also in the programme, the EU is demanding the UK ditch plans to change Boris Johnson's Brexit deal "by the end of the month" or risk jeopardising trade talks. The UK has published a bill to rewrite parts of the withdrawal agreement it signed in January. Jess Sargent of the UK Institute for Government explains the legalities of this move. And Fintan O'Toole of the Irish Times explains what that means for the UK's closest European neighbour. The lead in a new socially-distanced production of Cats in Seoul talks about what it's like getting back on the stage. Plus, 80s Hair Metal singer Jon Bon Jovi pitches in at a food bank during an unprecedented unemployment crisis.

(Picture: Jane Fraser. Picture credit: Reuters.)

**FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y0rcy)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02lht2)**

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**FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjq3nb)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:32 World Football (w3cszgtj)**

Cádiz back in La Liga

41 year old Cádiz captain and goalkeeper, Alberto Cifuentes, looks ahead to the new La Liga season. We look back at a chaotic few days for the Czech national team. And Mexico's Pavel Pardo tells us how coach Marcelo Bielsa treats his players like machines.

Photo on website: Cadiz CF supporters celebrate (Javier Montano/DeFodi Images via Getty Images)

**FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y0w42)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3cszdb9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

**FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmmm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

**FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y0zw6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02lr9b)**

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**FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjqc4l)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0v)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y13mb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfmncz1)**

Six months since the pandemic was declared

Hong Kong is one of the countries which was dealing with

Covid-19 long before it was declared a pandemic on the 11th of March 2020. So how has it fared?

We look at the plans in New Zealand to hold a referendum next month on legalising cannabis.

And we get a reaction to the ban on fishing in the areas affected by the oil spill in Mauritius.

**FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y17cg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfmnhq5)**

Marking six months of the pandemic

We're live in Indonesia as we look at how the country has fared over the last six months since the pandemic was declared.

We find out about a new study about to start in Fiji looking at the large numbers of cases of antibiotic resistance there.

And we speak to the teenager in South Africa who has set up a female drivers only taxi firm to help protect women passengers from gender based violence when travelling.

**FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y1c3l)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wdwfmnmq9)**

Rio Tinto's boss to step down after Aboriginal caves blasts

Jean-Sebastien Jacques will step down in a few months after the mining giant destroyed two ancient Aboriginal sites.

As the world marks six months since the pandemic was declared, we look at the different ways it is affecting people's lives.

And there's an estimated 200 thousand people who are held in servitude in the Western African country of Mali - we speak to a UN expert calling for an end to this once and for all.

**FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y1gvq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3cszbx5)**

Gitanas Nausėda: Will people power take Belarus in a new direction?

Will Moscow's will prevail in Belarus, or will people power take the country in a new direction? Stephen Sackur speaks to Gitanas Nausėda, the president of neighbouring Lithuania. The daily street protests demanding the resignation of Belarus's authoritarian President Alexander Lukashenko haven't yet tipped the balance against the regime. Lukashenko is still there; the security forces are still doing his bidding. So how is the geopolitics of this going to play out?

**FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjqv43)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz78s)**

Biotech: The future of materials

Can spider silk and grasshopper rubber, brewed by vats of genetically modified microbes, wean us off our addiction to oil-based plastics?

Manuela Saragosa explores what sounds like an environmentalist sci-fi utopia. She speaks to Daniel Meyer, head of corporate planning at Spiber, a Japanese company that is already trying to commercialise clothes and car parts made of synthetic spider silk. Meanwhile Christophe Schilling, chief executive of California-based Genomatica, is using a similar biotechnology to manufacture good old-fashioned nylon.

But there is one potential problem: The microbes that make these fantastic new materials need to be fed lots and lots of sugar - but where will it all come from? Agnieszka Brandt-Talbot of Imperial College in London thinks she has an answer, and it involves that most sugary of substances - wood.

Producer: Laurence Knight

(Picture: Close up of a Furrow Spider on its web in a Pennsylvania meadow in summer; Credit: Cwieders/Getty Images)

**FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmvd)**

Why the US rejected universal healthcare

The USA is the only rich democracy not to provide universal healthcare. After WW2 US President Harry Truman was horrified that only a fifth of all Americans could afford proper healthcare. Most middle class Americans had no private health insurance and many found medical fees unaffordable. He calculated that more than 300,000 people died every year because they couldn't pay for proper treatment. In 1945 he tried to persuade Congress to push through legislation for an insurance programme meaning all workers would pay for their healthcare through a monthly fee or tax. But the American Medical Association - representing doctors - employed a public relations firm to lobby against the move. Claire Bowes has been listening to archive material of Harry Truman and speaking to Jonathan Oberlander a Professor at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Photo: President Harry Truman in 1947 (courtesy of US National Archives)

Archive material: courtesy of the Harry S Truman Library

**FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y1llv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3cszhp5)**

Berlin's tech bounceback

Rory Cellan-Jones visits the German capital Berlin to see how the tech sector is faring post-lockdown. Plus how TikTok has been struggling to remove a disturbing suicide video. And we discover the games tech being used to create virtual art galleries. With BBC tech reporter Jane Wakefield. Produced by Jat Gill.

(Image: An employee wearing a face mask sets up smartphones at the IFA tech fair in Berlin, Sept 2020. Credit: Michele Tantussi/ Reuters).

**FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjqv7)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 09:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0v)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y1qbz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3cszcd)**

When will we get a Covid-19 vaccine?

Given the continuing high cost to societies of the coronavirus pandemic in lost lives and economic hardship, dozens of potential vaccines are being developed and tested at record pace. The top US infectious diseases expert, Dr Anthony Fauci, says it's unlikely but "not impossible" that a Covid-19 vaccine could win approval in October - an aim championed by President Trump. But there are growing concerns that the speed at which this is taking place may undercut public confidence in any vaccine produced. In the US, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee Kamala Harris says she "would not trust Donald Trump" as the sole arbiter of whether a vaccine was safe and reliable. But even if a Covid-19 vaccine is ready soon, the WHO has warned that "vaccine nationalism" - which would see richer countries buying up the bulk of supplies leaving developing nations wanting - could extend the pandemic and delay a return to global economic growth. So how quickly could a vaccine be produced and distributed? And which people in which countries will get access to it first? Dan Damon and a panel of expert guests ask - when will we get a Covid-19 vaccine?

**FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y1v33)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02mlj7)**

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**FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjrc6h)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 11:32 World Football (w3cszgtj)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y1yv7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3cszjhj)**

Behind the camera in Belarus

During protests against the President Alexander Lukashenko, shocking footage of violent police detentions and excessive force emerged. Elizaveta Vereykina of BBC Russian was one of the people behind the camera, and tells us what it was like for her on the ground in Minsk.

**Nigeria's First Lady faux pas**

Posting your daughter's wedding photos online may not sound newsworthy. But if you're Nigeria's first lady, and they show a lavish event while the country is suffering economic hardship under Covid-19, then it is. Princess Abumere in the Lagos Bureau explains the story, and the impact Covid-19 has had on the traditional big-fat-Nigerian wedding.

**India's diamond polishers**

Surat in Gujarat is the world's diamond polishing hub, cutting and polishing 70% of all diamonds. But lockdown brought that industry to a halt, with many losing their jobs. BBC Indian languages journalist Niiti Srivastava spoke to some of those affected.

**Ethiopians in Yemen**

The Gulf states and Middle East are historically popular destinations for migrant workers from Ethiopia, and travelling through war-torn Yemen a well-established trafficking route. But since the start of the global pandemic thousands of migrants have become trapped there, unable to go back or move on. BBC Arabic's Julien Hajj has been finding out more about their plight.

Photo: Elizaveta Vereykina of BBC Russian in Minsk, Belarus 2020

Credit: BBC

**FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmvd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y22lc)**

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**FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02mv0h)**

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**FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjrfvr)**

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**FRI 13:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0v)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y26bh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172x2y6mfrcz2)**

Moria migrants: European countries agree to take minors after fire

Greek security forces arrived en masse on the island of Lesbos on Friday to help build a new shelter for thousands of migrants left homeless by fires that destroyed their camp this week. We hear from a 16 year old Afghan refugee who has spent the last year living in the camp.

Also in the programme: Afghan government negotiators have left Kabul for Doha where they'll start the first formal intra-Afghan peace talks with the Taliban on Saturday; and Rio Tinto chief Jean-Sébastien Jacques to quit over Aboriginal cave destruction.

Picture: Refugees and migrants from the destroyed Moria camp protest on the island of Lesbos 11/09/2020 Credit: Reuters.

**FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172x5n2r2y2b2m)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:06 Tech Tent (w3cszhp5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 today]

**FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjrpe0)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172xlt5p4ltw21)**

Rio Tinto boss steps down amid Aboriginal site row

Rio Tinto's boss is quitting after the destruction of Aboriginal sites in Australia. Patrick O'Leary is from the organisation Country Needs People, and tells us about the cultural importance of the sites destroyed by the mining giant. And we get further perspective on Jean-Sébastien Jacques' decision to

step down from Aidan Davy, chief operating officer at the International Council for Mining and Metals. Also in the programme, the UK has finalised a trade deal with Japan, and we examine the significance of the moment. In the Asian community, weddings often last for several days and are well known for the sheer number of invitees, their opulence and the cost. But with coronavirus putting a stop to large gatherings, the BBC's Nisha Patel has been finding out what it means for the future of Asian weddings. Plus, the Dutch airline KLM is funding trials of a V-shaped aircraft that they claim could cut fuel use, and therefore emissions. We find out whether it is a feasible alternative to the more familiar plane shape that we are all used to.

(Picture: Jean-Sébastien Jacques. Picture credit: Reuters.)

**FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2y2ftr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 16:06 HARDtalk (w3cszbxss)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**FRI 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjrt34)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 16:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct0x60)**

Father Joe

Just over a year ago, 29 year old Lyra McKee was shot dead in Northern Ireland.

The day after she was murdered, the parish priest in the part of Londonderry where she was shot was angry and deeply upset, and he spoke out against those who pulled the trigger. Father Joe Gormley knew it could be dangerous to be so vocal but nevertheless he said: "Our parish is full of so many good people and these people come into our area and use us to carry out such vile acts. How dare they. How dare they." "They have done it in this Holy Week. They have done it in a way that is totally, totally anti-Gospel and literally anti-Christ."

Father Gormley was right. Speaking publicly took its toll. He felt at risk from groups like the New IRA and Saoradh, and fellow clergy urged him to watch it.

However Father Gormley hasn't stopped meditating on Lyra's death. Now he feels it's safer to tell the story of what it's like to serve parishioners in a housing estate which has been at the heart of the sectarian conflict for so long.

Presented by Siobhann Tighe.

(Image: Father Gormley / Credit: BBC)

**FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2y2kkw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2syk7tmxmq)**

Remembering those lost to Covid-19

Today marks six months since the WHO declared Covid-19 pandemic, and we are playing more messages sent to us from around the world, as people share their favourite story of a loved one who has died due to the virus. We hear about those who have died from the disease in war zones and also hear from those who have lost friends to Covid-19. And we discuss how people deal with grief during the pandemic with psychotherapist Julia Samuel. And Dr Megan Murray from Harvard University gives her assessment on how the epidemiology of Covid-19 has been unfolding since the pandemic was declared.

We bring more stories from the island of Lesbos in Greece by people stranded on the streets after fires destroyed the Moria migrant camp.

And we hear about the controversy over the film Cuties that has sparked #CancelNetflix campaign. The film follows an 11-year old dance student, and the director says it's meant to tackle the issue of sexualisation of young girls. But a petition is calling for a boycott on Netflix, arguing that the film portrays children in a sexualised manner.

(Photo: Zabel Hamalian Credit: Lena Varjabedian)

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**FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2y2t24)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02nkh8)**

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**FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjs5bj)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jpp9tdsj5)**

2020/09/11 GMT

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

**FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2y2xt8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3cszhp5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 today]

**FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjs92n)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3csz1sv)**

Did cooking make us human?

Many of us enjoy cooking – but when did we switch from eating our food raw, to heating it? Listener Logan enjoys his beef burgers rare, but wants to know why he still feels compelled to grill them? Presenter Anand Jagatia travels to a remote South African cave where our ancestors first used fire at least a million years ago, which one man says could help prove when our species started cooking.

And he talks to a scientist who shows how the composition of food changes when it's cooked, to allow us more access to give us more access to calories - and hears how a completely raw food diet could have disastrous consequences for health.

Producer: Marijke Peters  
Presenter Anand Jagatia

(Image: A large pan held over an open fire. Credit: Getty Images)

**FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2y31kd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yw6mfs75z)**

A tenth of the population of Oregon told to flee US fires

Hot, dry winds are fanning dozens of wildfires which are continuing to spread across 12 western US states, leaving entire towns destroyed. We hear from a climate change scientist.

Also in the programme: Bahrain becomes the latest Arab state to normalise relations with Israel; and an interview with Leonard Mlodinow who co-wrote a best-selling book with the great scientist, Stephen Hawking.

(Photo: People walk by the Pacific Ocean coast as smoke from wildfires covers an area near Yachats, Oregon, U.S., on 8 September 2020. Credit: Reuters/Carlos Barria)

**FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2y359j)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3cszbxss)**

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**FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjsjkk)**

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**FRI 22:32 World Football (w3cszgtj)**

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**FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172x5nzz2y391n)**

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**FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bbr02p1gs)**

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**FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pt5tjsnb1)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w172x58160j0gz)**

Oregon wildfires: fact vs. rumours

Misinformation about wildfires raging across the US state of Oregon has been rife on social media, prompting local officials to try to dispel the rumours. Journalist Shane Burley reports from Oregon on how these rumours are impeding journalists' ability to cover the fires. Also in the programme, Rio Tinto's boss is quitting after the destruction of Aboriginal sites in Australia. In the Asian community, weddings often last for several days and are well known for the sheer number of invitees, their opulence and the cost. But with coronavirus putting a stop to large gatherings, the BBC's Nisha Patel has been finding out what it means for the future of Asian weddings. Plus, the Dutch airline KLM is funding trials of a V-shaped aircraft that they claim could cut fuel use, and therefore emissions. We find out whether it is a feasible alternative to the more familiar plane shape that we are all used to.

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