

SATURDAY 03 OCTOBER 2020**SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwfzcf)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18yrw776gb)

Trump in hospital

President Trump is being moved to Walter Reed hospital in Washington DC, having been diagnosed with coronavirus, out of an "abundance of caution" according to the White House. We get the latest from the BBC's Peter Bowes and get the medical opinions of Dr Arthur Kaplan, Professor of Bioethics at New York University. Meanwhile, the rate of unemployment in the US has fallen to 7.9%. But the jobless rate in the world's biggest economy is much higher than it was before the pandemic struck. We ask Loretta Mester, chair of the Cleveland Federal Reserve and member of the Federal Open Markets Committee, about the state of the US jobs market. Also in the programme, from 2024 onwards, contenders for best picture at the Oscars will have to meet new rules designed to broaden the backgrounds of the people who worked on it, on both sides of the lens. We have a special report. And we hear from a man who has filmed an entire opera using iPhones, featuring singers in lockdown all over the world.

All this and more discussed with our two guests throughout the show: Peter Ryan, ABC's Senior Business Correspondent. He's in Sydney. And Alexis Goldstein, an activist and financial reform advocate in Washington DC.

(Picture: President Trump leaves the White House for hospital. Credit: Reuters.)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwg33k)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bctt10vjp)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pv8mh4gcy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3cszjhr)

Flintoff, bulimia and the strain of success

Reaction to an astonishing week in the Indian Premier League, including a record run chase, a Super Over and a gravity-defying boundary save.

Plus, as England legend Andrew Flintoff reveals his battle with bulimia, we'll hear the story of Sarah Coyte, the World Cup-winning Australia bowler who took a break from the game to deal with an eating disorder - and returned to win the Big Bash. Some listeners may find this content upsetting.

West Indies head coach Phil Simmons talks about the challenges facing cricket's poorer nations during the Covid-19 pandemic.

Photo: Andrew Flintoff in 2005 (Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwg6vp)

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SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3cszjhm)

The battle over Nagorno-Karabakh

As fighting flares again over the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh, we ask why it's so hard to resolve this conflict, and why a chunk of Armenian-controlled territory came to be inside Azerbaijan in the first place. BBC Russian editor Famil Ismailov is originally from Azerbaijan, and has followed this story for decades.

Pot plants and plant influencers in Indonesia
Houseplants have become a trend among urban Indonesians keen to ease the boredom of lockdown. There's an industry of plant "influencers" and experts to feed the fascination, shared by BBC Indonesian's Astudestra Ajengrastris.

The fund-raising campaigns to free captured IS families
Stories are emerging of donation campaigns by so-called Islamic State and Al Qaeda aimed at freeing the wives and children of IS fighters from detention camps in Syria. Abdirahim Saeed of BBC Monitoring tells us what he's discovered from jihadist social media groups, which are raising funds to smuggle the women out.

Water tensions on the Nile
Ethiopia's project to create the Grand Ethiopian Renaissance dam on the Blue Nile has fuelled political tensions with Egypt

and Sudan. But it's not just politicians who are affected. Reem Fathelbab of BBC Arabic spoke to an Ethiopian living in Cairo, and an Egyptian based in Ethiopia, about their concerns.

Brazil meets Ghana

Sonny Nkansa, a Fifth Floor listener with roots in Ghana, explains why the latest in our My Home Town series - from Feira de Santana in Brazil's Bahia state - took him straight home to his small village in Ghana's Volta region.

Picture: Elderly woman in Nagorno Karabakh
Credit: European PhotoPress Agency

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmvh)

The house by the lake

A summer house built by a lake outside Berlin in the 1920s reflects much of Germany's 20th century history. Its first owners fled the Nazis. The Berlin Wall was built through its garden. Then after the reunification of Germany it was recognised as a historic monument and made into an education and reconciliation centre. Alex Stanger has been speaking to Thomas Harding whose great grandfather built the house, and who has written a children's book about its changing place in the world.

Photo: The Alexander Haus today. Credit: André Wagner

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwgblt)

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SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3cszenh)

Turkey flexes on the world stage

The conflict between Azerbaijan and Armenia has taken on a new dimension with the alleged involvement of the Turkish military. Armenia says one of its fighter jets was shot down by a Turkish aircraft over the disputed central Asian region of Nagorno-Karabakh. In the summer, France accused the Turkish navy of confronting one of its frigates in pursuit of a vessel suspected of taking arms to Libya. Meanwhile Turkey's understanding with Russia and Iran over the war in Syria has strained its ties with Washington, as well as several Gulf countries. So do these events suggest that Ankara is becoming more assertive in its foreign policy? Or is this the reaction of a country that finds itself isolated and is being forced to act in order to preserve its interests? Does Turkey still see a future in NATO? And what is the long term vision of president Erdogan; are his critics right to accuse him of trying to return the country to its Ottoman past?

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SAT 05:32 Comedians Vs. The News (w3ct0x3d)

Tumi Morake and Gastor Almonte

South Africa's queen of comedy Tumi Morake and top American stand-up Gastor Almonte join comedy couple Jess Salomon and Eman El-Husseini to find the funny in the world's news. This week, why is the South African defence minister in trouble for borrowing a plane? And the American football star who became a hero off the pitch.

Get involved and tell us about the funny stories where you are.
#comediansvsthenews

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwgl32)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172x7d0q87dycs)

US President Hospitalised

President Trump is spending a first night in hospital where he's receiving treatment for his coronavirus infection. We get the latest from our correspondent. We also take a look at the effect on the US election campaign and at the experimental drug he's taking.

Also on the programme, we hear about an opera project, involving composers from all over the world.

(Photo:US President arrives at Walter Reed National Military Medical Centre; Credit: Reuters)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwgvp6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172x7d0q87f23x)

President Trump In Hospital

President Donald Trump has been airlifted to a military hospital to undergo testing after his Coronavirus diagnosis. Many other senior Republicans who attended a recent White House event have also tested positive for the virus. We get the latest from our correspondent.

Also on the programme, as countries around the world grapple with renewed increases in Covid-19 cases, we'll hear how best to persuade people to comply with Covid restrictions. And a new book is out about the Assassination of the Pakistani Prime Minister, Benazir Bhutto, we speak to the author.

(Photo: US President Donald Trump; Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwglbl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172x7d0q87f5w1)

Donald Trump Moved to Hospital

President Trump is battling Covid- nineteen in a military hospital, receiving antiviral drugs but no supplementary oxygen. We get the latest from the US and hear about the implications on the election due in a month's time.

Also on the programme, as countries around the world are re-introducing restrictions for Coronavirus, are contact tracing apps an invasion of privacy?

(Photo:Mr Trump with face mask in hand. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pv8mh55vq)

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SAT 08:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x65)

Soul Music

The Boxer - Simon & Garfunkel

Seamus McDonagh is a former boxer. He describes the tumultuous time he had during and after his famous fight with Evander Holyfield in 1990. He also explains why he identifies closely with the lyrics of The Boxer.

Julie Nimoy is the daughter of Leonard Nimoy and co-producer of the film Remembering Leonard Nimoy, which tells the life story of this much loved actor, most famous for playing Mr Spock in Star Trek. The Boxer was his favourite song and Julie describes exactly what it meant to him both throughout his life, and in its closing moments.

Gary Edward Jones is a singer-songwriter who for years rejected comparisons made of him to Paul Simon. Eventually, he embraced the likeness and his life changed after developing a show called Something About Simon - The Paul Simon Story.

Dave Mason is an amateur guitarist who has found deep meaning in The Boxer; meaning that has changed and grown as he has.

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwgybg)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct0xjq)

US election: Trump and coronavirus

The coronavirus pandemic has claimed more than 200,000 lives in the US and there are more than 7 million confirmed cases. President Trump, whose approach to the virus divides opinion, has now himself tested positive for the virus. As the Americans prepare to vote for a new president or give Donald Trump four more years, coronavirus is one of the issues that will inform voters' thinking.

During the election campaign Nuala McGovern will be hearing from those Americans right across the country.

We bring together Republicans and Democrats in Texas, Georgia and Florida who have all seen their lives impacted by the virus. They share how they think the president has handled the coronavirus crisis. And, two mothers from Idaho and South Carolina discuss how Donald Trump's presidency has affected their families' lives - for better and worse - as well as their hopes for the future.

(Photo: US President Donald J. Trump Credit: Yuri Gripas/EPA/POOL)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pv8mh59lv)

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SAT 09:32 Girl Taken (w3ct0xw3)

Girl Taken

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Girl Taken is a two year investigation to find a little girl taken from her mother in Iran. In this 11 part series, recorded in real time, Sue Mitchell and Rob Lawrie slowly unravel the mystery of what happened to four year old Bru and set out to reunite mother and daughter after years of being apart.

The series starts when Sue Mitchell came into the story, as a reporter for the BBC covering the refugee crisis in Europe. The little girl had hit the media spotlight when her father, claiming to be a widow fleeing Afghanistan under threat of death from the Taliban, asked Rob Lawrie, a volunteer at the Calais camp, for help. He wanted Rob to smuggle Bru to the UK but this failed. Although the story was extensively covered no one knew Bru's mother was alive and desperately searching for her.

Through the original BBC coverage the mother, Goli, makes contact with Sue and Rob, telling them her daughter was taken from the family home in Tehran without her knowledge or consent. She'd been to the police in Iran but was told they could not help. She then travelled thousands of miles at the hands of smugglers with Bru's baby sister, Baran. Sickness forced her to stop in Denmark but authorities and refugee charities there could not find Bru. These recordings cover a series of dramatic turns in the search for the little girl.

The recordings also touch on the plight of other women whose children have been taken from them by abusive husbands. It is still a rare thing to happen, but this investigation exposes shortcomings in the asylum process. Since the recordings aired, officials have discovered other cases where men have come into the United Kingdom with a child to help their asylum claims. These claims have not been fully investigated in the past and there are few safeguards to protect those who have suffered as a result.

The series raises the plight of children living in the Calais Jungle and other overcrowded and unsanitary camps. Through Goli's story we learn more about the control others had in shaping her life. She'd had an arranged marriage to a cruel and controlling man and lived in a society where she had few rights. When she decided to flee Iran and search for Bru, she encountered many dangers, from smugglers to perilous sea crossings in the dead of night with Bru's baby sister, Baran, in her arms.

The series gives voice to one woman's story and in doing so raises issues affecting many others. Goli left the only culture she had known to search the world for her little girl and in doing so changed her outlook completely. On reaching the West she immersed herself in the education she had always wanted. As she began making her own choices she starts to experience possibilities and freedoms she had never before imagined. Goli is hopeful that her story could help other women to challenge the injustice and cruelty she has overcome.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3csz4fw)

How a story makes it to leading the headlines

We investigate what it is about a story that means it earns a place in the news headlines? And with an outbreak of violence in Nagorno-Karabakh, what are the realities of reporting from the region? We ask the BBC's Caucasus correspondent for her personal thoughts.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Produced: Howard Shannon

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwh22l)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172x3bzip0jzvw9)

"America is divided because Americans think it's divided" – Seth Gottesdiener

Los Angeles gym owner Seth Gottesdiener is cycling across America to assess the mood of his nation as they approach the 2020 presidential election. Following the death of George Floyd and the subsequent protests, he's speaking to a cross section of society to see if America has more that unites it than divides it. His conversations will form the basis of a documentary, which will be released in time for the presidential inauguration.

Brazilian surfer Maya Gabeira joins us to reflect on surfing the biggest wave of the year. She tells us the sound of the 22.4 meter high wave crashing at the bottom will live with her forever as she has never been so scared. Gabeira also recalls how she was almost killed by a wave at the same beach in 2013

and how she battled self-doubt in her recovery.

Only ten people have run every London Marathon and Chris Finill is one of them. Ahead of Sunday's race he tells us about his love of running, how the covid-19 pandemic has affected his preparation and about the highs and lows he's encountered going the distance over the last 39 years.

We take in the ultimate social lockdown sport moment by joining a 24 hour global netball marathon. We hear from one of the coaches running a live session and from Australian player and founder of Netfit Sarah Wall.

In Sporting Witness, we go back to the London Olympics in 2012 when Sizwe Ndlovu became the first black African to win rowing gold.

And with live sport continuing: the BBC's tennis correspondent Russell Fuller joins us from Roland Garros to discuss the French Open and we're at Stamford Bridge with Alistair Bruce-Ball ahead of Chelsea's game against Crystal Palace.

Photo: This combination of pictures created on September 29, 2020 shows Democratic Presidential candidate and former US Vice President Joe Biden (L) and US President Donald Trump speaking during the first presidential debate (Credit: JIM WATSON, SAUL LOEB/AFP via Getty Images)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bctt11y7v)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pv8mh5k33)

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SAT 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct16l5)

Songs of the Humpback Whale

Songs of the Humpback Whale was released in 1970 and went multi-platinum, becoming the best selling environmental album of all time. But it also became emblematic of the West's shifting attitudes towards environmentalism, inspiring a global movement to save the whales which continues to this day.

Marking the 50th anniversary of bioacoustician Roger Payne's unlikely smash hit, this programme considers the legacy of sounds that caught the imagination of the world.

With contributions from the world of music, science and ecology, including the folk singer Judy Collins, Greenpeace Oceans Campaigner Willie Mackenzie, Greenlandic musician Peter Tussi Motzfeldt, marine biologist and electronic musician Sara Niksic, music writer Simon Reynolds and Roger Payne himself.

Including archive courtesy of Radio Canada international
With music by Duetone.

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwh9kv)

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SAT 12:06 Music Life (w3csz6tf)

Musical resistance with Rina Sawayama and Mykki Blanco

Rina Sawayama, Angel-Ho, Shamir, and Mykki Blanco talk about where they get the inspiration to create when they are not performing, trying to be original or not, and the role resistance plays in their music.

Mykki Blanco is an internationally renowned musician, performing artist and LGBTQ+ activist who defined the queer rap genre with their mixtapes Cosmic Angel and Gay Dog Food. This year alone they have completed two albums' worth of material. Shamir is a singer, songwriter, and actor from Las Vegas, now based in Philadelphia. He has just released his self-titled latest album, which is his most intimate to date. Angel-Ho is a performance artist, producer, and singer from Cape Town. Her most recent record, Woman Call, is rooted in "empowering the voice of a woman who is not the perfect mould of society". And our host of the week is Rina Sawayama. Her album SAWAYAMA will be appearing on many Best Albums of the Year lists – including Elton John's, who called the album his favourite of the year so far.

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwh9z)

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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172x2yx9fd5lyk)

Trump receives anti-viral treatment for Covid-19

President Trump has spent his first night in a military hospital, where he is being treated for a coronavirus infection. His doctor said Mr Trump did not need supplemental oxygen, but that specialists decided to start treatment with the drug Remdesivir and an experimental anti-body cocktail.

Also in the programme: We hear from both sides of the frontline of the fighting in Nagorno Karabakh; and Sudan has signed a peace deal with some of its rebel factions aimed at ending years of violent conflict.

(Image: The Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Maryland, where President Trump is being treated. Credit: Reuters/Joshua Roberts)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwhk23)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172x3cnkz62qf)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld brings you full coverage of Everton vs. Brighton in the English Premier League, live from Goodison Park.

Lee James is joined by former Premier League title winner Robert Huth, ex-England international Lianne Sanderson and the former Tottenham and Cameroon defender Sebastian Bassong to discuss all the big talking points from the top flight.

We'll bring you the latest from the English Women's Super League. Plus we'll keep you up to date with the French Open, women's international cricket and the NBA and WNBA finals.

Photo: Everton's James Rodriguez (Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwj11m)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bctt12sgr)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pv8mh6db0)

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SAT 18:32 Trending (w3csyvn)

The 'lifeguard' who saves women on Instagram

Ingebjørg spends hours every day on Instagram, but she's not posting selfies. She's trying to save lives.

This softly-spoken 22-year-old has made it her mission to keep an eye on hundreds of desperate young women and girls who post their self-harm pictures and suicidal thoughts on secret accounts that only trusted followers can see.

Many of those involved have eating disorders, depression or other mental health problems. They don't trust healthcare workers or doctors.

But they do trust Ingebjørg. She can see what they post and she routinely calls the police when she thinks somebody is in danger. It's earned her the nickname "The Lifeguard".

Ingebjørg doesn't work for Instagram. Saving lives isn't her job, she has no formal training and nobody pays her for what she does. So should the Facebook-owned social network take more responsibility for helping its users?

And what would happen if Ingebjørg wasn't there?

If you are affected by the issues discussed you can find information about support organisations on the Befrienders Worldwide website <https://www.befrienders.org/>

Presenter: Catrin Nye

Producer: Ed Main

Editor: Mike Wendling

(Photo Caption: Ingebjørg in her home city of Bergen, Norway / Photo credit: BBC)

SAT 18:50 More or Less (w3ct0pxx)

Trump's misleading 'facti' about the Covid-19 death count in the US

US president Donald Trump has said that just six per cent of people who were reported to have died from Covid-19 in the US actually died from the disease. Could he be right? And we do the maths on a mascara brand's bold claim about emboldening your eyelashes.

(image: Coronavirus impact in the USA /Getty Creative)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwj4sr)

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SAT 19:06 The History Hour (w3cszkgp)

The Mafia and Italian politics

The trial which linked a senior Italian politician to the Mafia, the death of the charismatic Egyptian President - Gamal Abdel Nasser, a whale rescue which brought together cold war enemies, the German house which witnessed a century of change and the birth of Google.

Photo: Giulio Andreotti in 1983. Credit: Mondadori Portfolio/Getty Images

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwj8jw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3cszk3d)

Director Ron Howard

On The Arts Hour this week: Hollywood director Ron Howard discusses his latest documentary Rebuilding Paradise, about the aftermath of the devastating fire that took place in California in 2018; Channing Godfrey Peoples, the writer and director of Miss Juneteenth, describes the importance of this unique Texas beauty pageant; and Chilean cult film director Alejandro Jodorowsky talks about his early interest in cinema and his failed attempt to make the film Dune.

American Jewish stand-up comedian Alex Edelman reveals encountering anti-Semitism in an audience; the poet and playwright Inua Ellams describes discovering the power of Beethoven; and there's music from Mercury Music Prize 2020 winner Michael Kiwanuka.

Nikki Bedi's guests this week are American artist Deborah Roberts who joins from Austin Texas to talk about her latest work, and VFX designer and filmmaker Paul Franklin.

(Photo: Ron Howard. Credit: Rich Polk/Getty Images for IMDb)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwj90)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yx9fd6kxl)

Armenian civilians flee the main city in Nagorno Karabakh to escape shelling from Azerbaijan

Armenia's foreign ministry has said it "stands ready to engage" with France, Russia and the US on halting seven days of fighting with its neighbour Azerbaijan. Casualties have mounted in the southern Caucasus with both sides accusing each other of launching deadly attacks.

Also on the programme: US President Donald Trump is doing "very well" in hospital after his Covid-19 diagnosis, his doctors say, but their account has been disputed; the tale of fifty nine sealed sarcophagi and dozens of mummies uncovered in the ancient necropolis of Saqqara outside the Egyptian capital; and following months of negotiations, a peace deal has been signed between the government of Sudan and an alliance of rebel groups aimed at ending years of conflict.

(Picture: Inside view of a house allegedly damaged by an alleged recent shelling in the settlement of Bakharly in Agdam region in Nagorno Karabakh Credit: EPA/AZIZ KARIMOV)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwj14)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3csz9q2)

Bloodshed in Mozambique

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

This week the President of Mozambique, Filipe Nyusi, was selected as 'Person of the Year 2020' for Africa Oil and Power – awarded for several multibillion dollar gas projects. It's these projects, in part, which take us to Southern Africa - but not for any celebration. As Andrew Harding reports, there is now a growing insurgency ravaging large areas of northern Mozambique, threatening a fruitful future.

In Lebanon, a new government still hasn't been formed after the previous one resigned in response to public outrage following a massive chemical explosion in a storage depot at the port in Beirut. Some two hundred people died and thousands were injured. But it's not just the blast; a devastating economic crisis

has seen the value of the currency plunge and the pandemic lockdown forced nearly a third of businesses to close, leaving thousands jobless. Leila Molana-Allen assesses if Lebanon is now a sinking ship as people are leaving in droves.

Next to the Philippines where this week President Rodrigo Duterte lashed out at Facebook after it took down more than 200 accounts accused of promoting pro-Duterte propaganda. Opposition politicians, human rights activists and journalists have reported receiving threatening posts. But a group was formed, to stand up to the abuse: The Troll Patrol. Our man in Manila, Howard Johnson, went to meet one of them.

Chile, which stretches along South America's Pacific coast, is famous for its fruit and wine. The grapes are grown in the country's central region, which has been getting so dry over the past ten years, that scientists call it a 'mega-drought.' But how do you farm without water? Jane Chambers visited the Til Til region, northwest of the capital Santiago, to find out how the residents are coping with the agricultural crisis.

Presenter: Pascale Harter
Producer: Bethan Head
Editor: Bridget Harney

(Image: Soldiers from the Mozambican army patrol the streets following attacks from suspected Islamists in Mocimboa da Praia, Mozambique. Credit: Adrien Barbier/AFP via Getty Images)

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SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5p8mh701n)

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SAT 23:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct1657)

The US elections: A faith perspective

Religiosity has always been a key factor of who takes charge in the White House. US presidents have been invoking faith and God ever since George Washington expressed his "fervent pleas to this Almighty Being who rules the universe" in his 1789 inaugural address.

This year, more than ever eyes are on who the religious voting banks will decide as their candidate of choice for the upcoming presidential election. Does Trump remain the choice of evangelicals or has some of his statements and behaviour proved a turn off? And will Biden's Catholic faith help him or do his liberal values on topics such as abortion put him out of favour.

Journalist Colm Flynn speaks to religious people across the United States to get a sense of the role faith will play in determining who will become the next President of the United States.

Presenter/producer: Colm Flynn
Executive producer: Rajeev Gupta

(Photo: US President Donald Trump holds up a Bible outside of St John's Episcopal church across Lafayette Park in Washington DC, 1 June 2020. Credit: Brendan Smialowski/AFP/Getty Images)

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SUN 01:06 Business Weekly (w3ct0sp4)

Disorderly debates and foggy finances

This week saw the rather unedifying spectacle of the first 2020 US presidential debate. Did either of the candidates offer solid policies on the economy or the environment?

As further investigations shed more light on Donald Trump's financial affairs we'll ask why he has been so reluctant to make them public.

We'll also find out why Facebook is threatening to ban all news on its Australian sites and ask whether clubbing can survive during a pandemic.

Business Weekly is presented by Lucy Burton and produced by Joshua Thorpe.

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SUN 03:06 World Book Club (w3cszmx3)

Ali Smith: How to Be Both

A fast-moving, passionate, genre-bending work of art that dazzles and entertains.

This month, World Book Club discusses the much garlanded novel How to Be Both with its acclaimed British author Ali Smith and her fans around the world. Still not able to gather together in a studio, presenter Harriett Gilbert and Ali Smith will be talking remotely to international listeners via all manner of means - phonelines, emails, Skype calls, and social media.

In this playfully ambitious novel, a 15th-century artist, Francesco del Cossa, travels through time and space to discover a grieving sixteen-year-old girl in contemporary England taking comfort in a painting he (or is it she?) created. Or is it all the other way around? And whose story comes first?

(Picture: Ali Smith. Photo credit: Sarah Wood.)

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SUN 04:50 The Big Idea (w3ct0xhz)

The fragility of choice

Do you know why you believe what you believe? Why are you left or right wing, say, or why you find another person attractive? You probably think you know? But we'll be explaining why you shouldn't be so confident.

Image: A magician shuffles cards (Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwk81)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bctt143p5)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5p8mh7qjf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct1657)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwkh05)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172x7d0q87hv8w)

Trump says he is doing well, but next couple of days the 'real test'

US President Donald Trump says he is doing well, but that the next few days will be the "real test". A video, posted on Twitter on Saturday evening, comes after mixed messages earlier in the day about his health, after a Covid-19 diagnosis.

Also in the programme: The Prime Minister of Armenia, Nikol Pashinyan, has said his country faces a decisive moment as Azerbaijani troops continue to advance in the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh; and voters in the French territory of New Caledonia have been going to the polls in a second independence referendum.

(Photo: The Walter Reed National Medical Centre where President Trump is hospitalised; Credit: Reuters)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwklr9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172x7d0q87hz10)

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Also in the programme: the European Union emphasises a core value to all its members; and the 50th anniversary of the death of the rock singer Janis Joplin.

(Photo: US President Donald Trump; Credit : Reuters)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwkqh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172x7d0q87j2s4)

Trump posts video after mixed health messages

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Also in the programme: voters in the French territory of New Caledonia have been going to the polls in a second independence referendum; and six months later than scheduled, the world's most popular running event, the London Marathon takes place.

(Photo: Trump supporter praying for his recovery; Credit:Getty Images)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pv8mh82rt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjqg)

Plundering the planet under cover of coronavirus

Some thought Covid-19 would give our planet a breather while many of our movements and industries were restricted, but there are worrying signs that in some parts of the world exactly the opposite is happening.

Emily Thomas finds out how the pandemic has left many people hungry, desperate, and turning to rainforests and wild animals to feed themselves, whilst for others there's growing evidence the virus could be providing cover to make profit at the planet's expense.

We hear allegations of illegal slashing and burning of an Indonesian rainforest to make way for a palm oil plantation and ask Nestle, the world's biggest food company, what it's doing to make sure its products are deforestation free. The head of the UN's Environment Programme explains why it's more vital than ever for countries to put environmental protection at the heart of their economic recovery plans, and a conservation worker in Kenya shares fears that decades of animal and environmental preservation work is in danger of being undone.

Contributors:

Michael O'Brien-Onyeka, senior vice president for the Africa field division at Conservation International;
Farwiza Farhan, founder of HAKA;
Benjamin Ware, head of responsible sourcing, Nestlé;
Inger Andersen, executive director of the United Nations Environment Programme

(Picture: Giraffe at Serengeti National Park, Tanzania. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwkv7k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3csz9q2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pv8mh86hy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3cszf0c)

I discovered my dad was a best-selling sex writer

Sara Faith Alterman was eight when she accidentally discovered that her prudish dad was secretly a globally successful writer of adult books. Growing up, it was never discussed, but when he was dying of Alzheimer's in his late 60s, he asked Sara to help him write again before it was too late.

Sara Faith Alterman's memoir is called *Lets Never Talk about this Again*.

Presented and Produced by Mariana Des Forges

Picture: A young Sara and Ira Alterman

Credit: Courtesy of Sara Faith Alterman

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwkypz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 WorklifeIndia (w3ct0x51)

India's growing education divide

In India, some schools have begun to partially reopen after months of closure. But for most of the country's 320 million students, education has remained severely impacted since the lockdown began. While urban areas recorded an exponential increase in e-learning, the smaller towns and villages struggled to continue education in any form. Nearly 75 percent of children found themselves on the wrong side of the digital education divide, with no internet access. In rural parts of the country, the situation turned worse, with many children forced into income-generating labour and even early marriage.

So, how can India bridge the widening gap in education? Is e-learning for schools here to stay? And what can the government do to offer better infrastructure and learning services?

In this edition of WorklifeIndia, we discuss the stark learning gap amongst the world's youngest population.

Presenter: Devina Gupta

Contributors: Atishi, senior leader, legislator, Aam Aadmi Party; Zishaan Hayath, founder, CEO, Toppr; Kruti Bharucha, founder, CEO, Peepul India

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pv8mh8b82)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct1657)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwl2qt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bctt14v4y)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pv8mh8g06)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3csy1qm)

The Sun, Our Star

The Sun, Our Star: Health and beauty

The Sun's light defines what we mean by day and night, how we tell time and how we apportion our time, both consciously and unconsciously. The turning of the Earth that wheels us in and out of the Sun every 24 hours seeps into every aspect of our biology. In the final programme, Dava Sobel recalls the 25 days she spent as a human subject in a study of circadian rhythm. The lab was housed at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, NY, but it could have been anywhere, sealed and self-contained as it

was. We'll hear what happens when you are light deprived.

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, but it's a trade-off we Earthlings have to accept: the protective bubble of the Earth's magnetic sphere and atmosphere provides air to breathe and a shield against harmful radiation, but it distorts our view of the heavens. 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.

In five programmes, author Dava Sobel orbits the sun, getting as close as she dares, to understand the immense relationship we have with our nearest star.

Music composed by Chris O'Shaughnessy.

Producer: Kate Bland

A Cast Iron Radio production for the BBC World Service.

Audio for this programme was updated on 29 September 2020.

Image: Tacita Dean, *Eclipse* (still from *Antigone*, 2017)

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwl6gy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 The Inquiry (w3cszl40)

Is Kanye West really running for US president?

In July, billionaire musician Kanye West announces on Twitter that he's standing as a candidate in November's US presidential election. After a scramble to meet the registration deadlines, his name is on the ballot in fewer than 20 states. His manifesto is confusing, his motive unclear.

In the past, Kanye West has been a vocal supporter of president Donald Trump. And it seems his campaign is being run largely by those with close ties to the Republican party. The Democrats say his entry in the race as an independent third party candidate is a dirty trick by Republicans. Others claim it's simply a publicity stunt to promote his new album.

But, in battleground states, where every vote counts, could his celebrity status have a significant impact on the election result?

How seriously should we take Kanye West's run for president? Kavita Puri finds out from our expert witnesses, who include professors of African-American studies at US universities, a Washington-based politics reporter and a Democratic pollster and strategist.

(Kanye West at the 2020 Vanity Fair Oscar Party, Beverly Hills, California. Photo: Rich Fury/Getty Images)

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pv8mh8krb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3csz6ln)

Portland, prisons and white supremacy - part one

Portland Oregon has a reputation as one of the United States' most liberal and tolerant cities. Since the death of George Floyd, it has been at the forefront of protests and violence as anti-racist demonstrators and far right groups have battled with each other and with the police. Yet these tensions are nothing new.

In 2016, the killing of a young black man sparked a national debate about white supremacy. Nineteen-year-old Larnell Bruce died after a white man called Russell Courtier deliberately drove his car at him. A trial for murder and a hate crime followed, and exposed a culture of white supremacy in Oregon, rooted in the state's history and thriving today despite its easy-going image. Mobeen Azhar follows the trial of Russell Courtier and investigates how the prison system has become a recruitment ground for racist gangs.

Mobeen reveals the disturbing details of what happened to Larnell Bruce when he encountered Russell Courtier outside a convenience store in one of Portland's most deprived neighbourhoods. Then, as the murder trial gets underway, we learn that Russell Courtier had once joined a white supremacist

gang and continued to bear its insignia on his clothes, and tattooed on his body. However, new evidence emerges to suggest that the case might not be as straightforward as it first appeared.

This programme was adapted for radio from the feature-length TV documentary, "A Black & White Killing: The Case That Shook America", made by Expectation Entertainment."

(Photo: Prisoner being escorted by guards. Credit: BBC)

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwb72)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172x2yx9fd8hvn)
Fighting escalates between Armenia and Azerbaijan

Long synopsis: There's been a serious escalation in clashes between Azerbaijan and Armenia over the disputed territory of Nagorno Karabakh. Azerbaijan has threatened to destroy military targets inside Armenia, in retaliation for a missile attack on its second city, Ganja, which it says killed a civilian.

Also in the programme: New Caledonians have been voting on whether the French Pacific territory should become independent; and has Sweden's different approach to Covid-19 worked? We hear from the country's top epidemiologist.

(Picture: One of several buildings destroyed in Ganja, according to Azerbaijani officials. Source: Azerbaijan Defence Ministry)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwlfz6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 World Book Club (w3cszmx3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 03:06 today]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwkqb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 The Forum (w3cszjvz)
Elizabeth Fry: 'The angel of prisons'

Life behind bars in English prisons in the early nineteenth century was, to put it mildly, grim. Prisons at the time were often damp, dirty and over-crowded. Common punishments included shipping convicts to colonies like Australia - and many crimes carried the death penalty. And the poor suffered most of all, because they couldn't buy privileges like extra food rations. Into all this walked a woman known as the "angel of prisons", Elizabeth Fry. She was one of the major driving forces behind a new way of thinking about prisons – one that stressed that improving conditions for prisoners and treating them with humanity would lead to better outcomes and lower re-offending rates. A Christian philanthropist from a large Quaker family, her ideas were taken up across much of Europe, and she became something of a celebrity in Victorian England.

Joining Rajan Datar to discuss her work and legacy are:

Averil Douglas Opperman, author of a biography of Elizabeth Fry called 'While It Is Yet Day'; Criminal barrister, Harry Potter, author of 'Shades of the Prison House – A History of Incarceration in the British Isles'; And Rosalind Crone, historian and author of 'The Guide to the Criminal Prisons of Nineteenth-Century England'.

Produced by Jo Impey for the World Service.

Image: Painting by Jerry Barrett depicting Elizabeth Fry reading to prisoners at Newgate, 1816
Image credit: Henry Guttman / Hulton Archive / Getty Images

SUN 15:50 The Big Idea (w3ct0xhz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:50 today]

SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwlpgg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172x3lcnkz973s)
Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld brings you full coverage of Manchester United vs. Tottenham in the Premier League, live from Old Trafford.

Delyth Lloyd is joined by Cardiff City and Ivory Coast defender Sol Bamba to discuss the big talking points from the weekend's top flight action.

We'll also bring you the latest from the French Open, cycling's Giro d'Italia and the London Marathon.

Photo: Jose Mourinho (Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwm1pv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bctt15t3z)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pv8mh9dz7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x65)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwm5fz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Music Life (w3csz6tf)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwm963)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yx9fd9gtp)
Nagorno-Karabakh conflict: Major towns hit as heavy fighting continues

Azerbaijan's second-largest town, Ganja, has been shelled by Armenian forces, as heavy clashes continue over the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh enclave. More than 220 people have died since clashes began a week ago.

Also in the programme: Doctors say President Donald Trump could be discharged on Monday; and tens of thousands of people have again taken to the streets of Minsk.

(Photo: A man removes broken glass in a window damaged after shelling in the village of Garagoyunl, in the region of Nagorno-Karabakh. Credits: Reuters).

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwmdy7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 Comedians Vs. The News (w3ct0x3d)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pv8mh9s6m)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Girl Taken (w3ct0xw3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 The Big Idea (w3ct0xhz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:50 today]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172x5p0twwmjpc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bctt1693h)
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SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pv8mh9wyr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3cszf0e)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MONDAY 05 OCTOBER 2020

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655rnf5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 World Business Report (w172x57sv2wn4jc)
President Trump could leave hospital on Monday

His doctor says Mr Trump is 'doing well' and has been given the

steroid dexamethasone. The president briefly left hospital earlier to drive past the supporters who have gathered outside the Walter Reed Medical Center where he is being treated. We get the latest from Al Weaver, political reporter with The Hill newspaper in Washington DC.

Entrepreneur and restaurateur Oliver Peyton tells us about his latest business venture - a new range of high-end canned cocktails. We ask him about the risks of launching new products in these uncertain economic times.

And ahead of Dyslexia Awareness Week, we speak to businesswoman Carlene Jackson, who says her own dyslexia helped her to set up her tech business Cloud 9.

(Picture: Donald Trump in a car. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwfszq5)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjqg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 on Sunday]

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655rr5x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bbhm1)
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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsg3g9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 When Katty Met Carlos (w3ct164l)
Talking about race

"Where were you when you heard the news?" Katty and Carlos kick off this week's episode examining the impact of President Trump's Covid-19 diagnosis and what it means for the presidential election in November. They move onto the death of George Floyd and the recent grand jury decision not to charge police officers with the killing of Breonna Taylor. With race relations in America back at boiling point, the country is being forced to confront a painful history which includes slavery and oppression. Joining Katty and Carlos are Christina Greer, professor of political science at Fordham University, and the award winning South African journalist Justice Malala.

Editor: Penny Murphy

Produced by Sandra Kanthal, Viv Jones and Maeve McGoran, with reporting from Suzanne Kianpour

Mixed by Nigel Appleton

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655rvy1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 The Forum (w3cszjvz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 15:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:50 Sporting Witness (w3cszh5g)
South Africa's black rowing hero

At the 2012 Olympic Games in London, Sizwe Ndlovu became the first black African to win a gold medal in rowing. Ndlovu grew up in a township in South Africa but then won a scholarship to a predominantly white high school where he embraced the sport as a way of dealing with his new environment. Ndlovu was part of the South African lightweight coxless four team in London, who clinched their victory with virtually the last stroke of the race. He talks to Darin Graham.

PHOTO: Sizwe Ndlovu celebrating victory (Getty Images)

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655rzp5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bbr39)
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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsgbyk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 CrowdScience (w3cszv68)
What makes stuff sticky?

What makes things sticky? Listener Mitch from the USA began wondering while he was taking down some very sticky

wallpaper. Our world would quite literally fall apart without adhesives. They are almost everywhere – in our buildings, in our cars and in our smartphones. But how do they hold things together?

To find out, presenter Marnie Chesterton visits a luthier, Anette Fajardo, who uses animal glues every day in her job making violins. These glues have been used since the ancient Egyptians – but adhesives are much older than that. Marnie speaks to archaeologist Dr Geeske Langejans from Delft University of Technology about prehistoric glues made from birch bark, dated to 200,000 years ago. She goes to see a chemist, Prof Steven Abbott, who helps her understand why anything actually sticks to anything else. And she speaks to physicist Dr Ivan Vera-Marun at the University of Manchester, about the nanotechnologists using adhesion at tiny scales to make materials of the future.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton. Produced by Anand Jagatia for BBC World Service

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655s3f9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wgbhwcds0)

Trump appears outside hospital in drive-past

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Wildfires in the US state of California have now burned more than 1.6 million hectares this year, more than twice the previous record.

In Kenya, three men charged with helping militants attack the Westgate shopping centre in 2013 will receive their verdicts in court today.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655s75f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wgbhwhdj4)

President Trump greets supporters from car outside hospital

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MON 07:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655sbxk)

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MON 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wgbhwdm88)

President Trump drives past supporters outside hospital

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MON 08:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655sgnp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc2f)

James Rebanks: Sustainable food in a growing world

In a special edition of the programme, HARDtalk is in the area known as the Lake District in north-west England. The landscape is beautiful, but is not wild. The fields have been shaped by generations of shepherds and stockmen. Stephen Sackur speaks to James Rebanks, whose farm has been in his family's hands for at least 600 years. In his book - English Pastoral - he advocates for a better kind of farming that is more

sustainable and environmentally responsible. But are his ideas compatible with putting affordable food on all of our tables?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsgty2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz7jx)

Is it time to rethink the electricity grid?

Are our century-old grids fit for the era of solar and wind power, or is a completely new kind of electricity transmission needed?

Justin Rowlett looks at the mess in California, where President Trump has blamed rolling blackouts on the state's rush to embrace renewable energy. But former regulator Cheryl LaFleur says one big reason is California's poor integration with neighbouring electricity grids. A US government report recommended linking all the nation's grids together, but then the report mysteriously disappeared - investigative journalist Peter Fairley explains why.

Meanwhile Britain is looking to integrate its own National Grid more closely with the rest of Europe, according to the director of the UK Electricity System Operator Fintan Slye, so that it can handle a glut of new wind power. But why not go one step further and build a global electricity grid? It's a possibility discussed by energy consultant Michael Barnard.

(Picture: Stork on an electricity pylon at sunset; Credit: James Warwick/Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmkh)

The voyage of the Empire Windrush

Hundreds of pioneering migrants travelled from the Caribbean to the UK on board the SS Empire Windrush in 1948. The passage cost £28.10 shillings. Passenger Sam King described to Alan Johnston the conditions on board and the concerns people had about finding a job in England. He also talked about what life was like in their adopted country once they arrived.

This programme is a rebroadcast

Photo: The SS Empire Windrush. Credit: Press Association.

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655sldt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 When Katty Met Carlos (w3ct164l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsgyp6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3cszv68)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655sq4y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 Comedians Vs. The News (w3ct0x3d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsh2fb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 Trending (w3csyvmr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct0pxx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655stx2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bclb6)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsh65g)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3cszj3v)

Speaking up about racial injustice

Two women talk to Kim Chakanetsa about their anti-racism campaigns in Lebanon and Netherlands and the emotional toll of speaking out.

Jessica de Abreu is an activist and co-founder of The Black Archives in Amsterdam. As part of the Kick Out Zwarte Piet group she protests against the annual tradition in the Netherlands where children and adults alike dress up with black face to celebrate Santa's helper 'Black Pete'. In the past protesters have been attacked and ignored by a country that has long seen this as harmless fun. Massive turnouts at recent BLM inspired protests could suggest a turning of the tide.

Ubah Ali is from Somaliland and currently studying at the American University of Beirut. She talks about Lebanon's 'kafala' system, which excludes the predominantly Black migrant workforce from labour laws. She says she's regularly mistaken for a domestic worker and fights to challenge preconceptions about Black women.

IMAGE DETAILS

L: Ubah Ali (credit - Ubah Ali)

R: Jessica de Abreu (credit - Marcel Wogram)

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655syn6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3cszd3n)

Ice Prince: The making of a Nigerian hip hop star

Growing up in the city of Jos in central Nigeria, Panshak Zamani better known as Ice Prince, never set out to become a musician. But through personal loss and the violent crisis he saw unfolding on the streets, he found solace in singing and rap. Panshak tells Anu Anand how he overcame his struggles to write a hit song that became one of the most remixed ever in Nigeria and rose to international fame.

This summer Giuseppe Paternò fulfilled his lifelong dream of learning, becoming Italy's oldest graduate at the age of 97. His only sadness is that his beloved wife isn't around to witness it.

Picture: Ice Prince

Credit: Photogod

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmkh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655t2db)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bcttg)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwshfnq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3cszv68)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655t64g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172x2yxnpshcs1)

Trump Covid: President criticised over drive-past

President Trump has spent a third night in hospital, where he is being treated for coronavirus, as criticism continues of his decision to leave the building on Sunday night to greet supporters outside. Some doctors are saying he put the lives of his security staff at risk as they travelled in his sealed car with him.

Also, fighting intensifies in and around Nagorno Karabakh - we will hear from reporters on both sides of the border.

And how Senegal's experience of disease like Dengue and Zika has helped it cope with the coronavirus.

(Photo credit: Getty Images)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655t9wl)

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MON 15:06 When Katty Met Carlos (w3ct164l)

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(Picture: A Cineworld cinema. Picture credit: Gareth Fuller/PA Wire.)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655tfmq)

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MON 16:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc2f)

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MON 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwshsx3)

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MON 16:32 The Conversation (w3cszj3v)

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MON 17:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655tkcv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2t00b2cxfp)

Coronavirus conversations: Domestic workers

US President Donald Trump remains in hospital for Covid-19 treatment. We hear the latest developments with his health, and what his supporters are saying. And we have a medical expert to discuss the treatment the president is receiving.

Also, we continue to bring people together to share their experiences of living through the coronavirus pandemic. Today, we hear the impact on domestic workers in South Africa and Lebanon.

(Photo: Migrant workers protest in front of the Kenyan Consulate, asking to return home, in Beirut, Lebanon August 11, 2020 Credit: Courtesy of Nisrine Chaer/Social Media via REUTERS)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655tp3z)

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MON 18:06 Outlook (w3cszd3n)

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MON 18:50 Witness History (w3cszmkh)

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MON 19:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655tsw3)

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MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bdk97)

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwshj54h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jr4d24sb4)

2020/10/05 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 (w172x5p1655txm7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 When Katty Met Carlos (w3ct164l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwshj8wm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3csz9f2)

Megadrought in Chile

Drought is a massive problem for Chile. Jane Chambers has been living in the capital Santiago for more than ten years and has seen huge changes in that time. It used to rain frequently in the winter months between June and September and the Andes Mountains which run down the whole of Chile were snow-capped all year round. But that doesn't happen anymore. Jane reports on the impact of the mega drought on the country and what is being done about it. She talks to climate scientists Sebastian Vicuna, Director of the Global Change Research Centre, at the Catholic University of Chile and to Rene Garreaud, a Professor in the Geophysics Department at University of Chile and Deputy Director of the Center for Climate and Resilience Research, about whether the megadrought is the result of natural weather patterns or of climate change. She meets farmers who are struggling to find pasture for their goats in the village of Til Til, and Francisco Meza, a Professor in the department of agriculture and forestry at the Catholic University in Santiago, who is helping agriculture adapt to low rainfall. And Jane hears about ways to increase the availability of drinking water through small-scale desalination and by capturing moisture from the air.

Picture: Flows of rivers and reservoirs have reached historic minimums in Chile. A severe drought is hitting the country's central area, making local communities more vulnerable to face the coronavirus pandemic. (Photo by MARTIN BERNETTI/AFP via Getty Images)

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655v1cc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yxnpj6zy)

President Trump to leave hospital shortly

President Trump has said that he is leaving hospital and that he is feeling better than he did twenty years ago. Doctors treating the president say that he will remain on anti-viral and steroid medication when he returns to medical care in the White House.

Also, Dr Charles Rice on jointly winning the Nobel Prize for medicine for work on Hepatitis C virus.

And how the Amazon is getting closer to switching from a rain forest to savannah.

(Photo: White House physician Sean Conley outside the Walter Reed Medical Center. Credit: Saul Loeb/AFP via Getty Images)

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MON 23:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655v8vm)

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MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bf18r)

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TUESDAY 06 OCTOBER 2020**TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655vjbw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18z44jmrfs)

Trump leaves hospital

President Trump flew for the short trip back to the White House on the presidential helicopter Marine One. "Feeling really good!" Mr Trump tweeted earlier. "Don't be afraid of Covid. Don't let it dominate your life." More than 7.4 million cases of Covid-19 have been recorded in the US. The virus has killed nearly 210,000 Americans.

We talk to Peter Morici, Professor Emeritus of International Business at the R.H. Smith School of Business at the University of Maryland, and Sushma Ramachandran, financial and economics columnist in Delhi.

Meanwhile, cinema chain Cineworld announces it will temporarily close its doors, putting as many as 45,000 jobs around the globe at risk. We hear from the company's CEO Moshe Greidinger and Jonathan Handel, entertainment lawyer at Troy Gould in Los Angeles.

Also in the programme, one of America's largest philanthropic organisations has announced a project to "reimagine" public monuments around the country. Elizabeth Alexander, the director of The Andrew W Mellon Foundation, said they would spend \$250m over five years to build monuments, add context to existing ones and relocate others. The project aims to "celebrate and affirm America's diverse histories". It comes amid fierce public debate about monuments in the US, sparked by the Black Lives Matter movement.

Plus - how fashion designers have rubber-stamped comfort as a key trend started by lockdowns and video calls.

(Photo by Win McNamee/ Getty Images)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655vn30)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bfdj4)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsk0cd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct16c7)

Dyslexia: Language and childhood

People with dyslexia around the world reveal the challenges of growing up and working with this condition. We also hear from scientists and educators working at the cutting edge of dyslexia learning and research.

Reading and writing are fundamental tools in most societies, necessary for even the most basic of tasks. For the person with dyslexia this can cause an agonising disjuncture from an early age. Many dyslexic people will recall the difficulties of decoding words, the horror of the spelling test, the forgetfulness, and the shame of struggling with things that other people find so simple.

Educators, neurologists and linguists have different approaches, but research shows that the language we learn to speak and write has an impact. In this first programme Toby Withers who is dyslexic himself, reveals the challenges of learning English, with all its inconsistent rules and odd spellings. He talks to the subject of a ground-breaking study into bilingual dyslexic children - Alex - who is dyslexic in English but not in Japanese. From Hong Kong University he discovers how dyslexia in character-based language systems is different to dyslexia in English.

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655vrv4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3cszd3n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmkh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655vw18)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bfn0d)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsk7vn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 Discovery (w3csz9f2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655w0bd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wgbwh8p3)

Trump: 'Don't be afraid of Covid'

President Donald Trump has returned to the White House after leaving hospital where he was being treated for coronavirus. On his return, he took off his mask and posed for pictures in front of an array of flags on the Truman balcony.

Protestors in Kyrgyzstan calling for Sunday's parliamentary elections to be annulled have occupied the national parliament and the main television station, and freed a number of imprisoned opposition politicians.

Parts of East Africa are experiencing some of the heaviest rainfall that has been recorded in a century. United Nations data shared with the BBC shows the number of people impacted by flooding across the region has been increasing.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655w42j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wgbwhd7f)

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TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wgbwhj5c)

Trump downplays virus on leaving hospital

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TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655wcks)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing the World (w3cszv1q)

Training police to patrol each other

A growing number of police departments in the US are introducing a new concept in their training - teaching officers on the beat how to step in when they see a colleague doing something they don't think is right.

After the killing of George Floyd and the Black Lives Matter protests, a programme pioneered by police in New Orleans is being developed for other forces.

Presented and produced by Daniel Gordon.

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwskqv5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz89y)

Is Facebook bad for democracy?

How the social media platform is poisoning politics around the world. A former Facebook employee says she has "blood on my hands" after struggling to contain the misinformation and manipulation conducted through the platform.

Azerbaijani journalist Arzu Geybulla describes the coordinated Facebook campaigns against activists and politicians in her country. Berhan Taye, Africa policy manager at digital rights group Access Now, tells us why Facebook isn't doing enough to prevent the spread of hate speech in Ethiopia. And Siva Vaidhyanathan, author of a book 'Antisocial Media: How Facebook Disconnects Us and Undermines Democracy' explains why Facebook can't stop the spread of toxic content without undermining its business model.

(Photo: A mobile phone advert featuring Facebook in Myanmar, where Facebook has been blamed for helping spread hate speech. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmq0)

Britain's first black woman headteacher

Yvonne Conolly was made headteacher of Ringcross Primary school in North London in 1969. She had moved to the UK from Jamaica just a few years earlier and quickly worked her way up the teaching profession. She faced racist threats when she first took up the post but refused to allow them to define her relationship with the children she taught. She spoke to Jonathan Coates about her life.

Photo: Yvonne Conolly in a classroom. Copyright: Pathe.

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655wh9x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Documentary (w3ct16c7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwskv19)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3csz9f2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655wm21)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3cszk3d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655wqt5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bgh79)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsl32k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3csz1yw)

Roller coaster designer Daniel Schoppen

Inside a simple, white walled office in one of the world's smallest countries, Daniel Schoppen is busy designing roller coasters that will scare, excite and delight riders from all over the globe.

Swiss journalist, Sarah Fluck, travels to Liechtenstein to meet the German born rollercoaster designer as he puts the finishing touches to his latest creation, 'Taiga', for Linnanmäki Amusement Park in Helsinki, Finland.

With the park located just north of the city centre on top of a rocky terrain, placing the coaster was always going to be a challenge. Have the limitations of a small footprint impacted on Daniel's plans to create Finland's longest and fastest ride yet?

Sarah then joins Daniel as they travel to Linnanmäki to experience his new creation for the very first time, questioning whether roller coaster design is mere mathematics, or indeed a piece of art?

Producer: Chelsea Dickinson

(Photo: Daniel Schoppen)

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655wkw9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3cszdk6)

My ancestors changed the lives of slaves in the US

Nettie Washington Douglass tells Anu Anand what it's like to carry the names and bloodlines of two African-Americans who were born into slavery but famously devoted their lives to fighting it, in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Nettie descends from pioneering educator Booker T Washington and the abolitionist and orator Frederick Douglass. Her influential ancestors inspired her to raise awareness about modern-day slavery by setting up the Frederick Douglass Family Initiatives.

Award-winning Haitian photographer Dieu Nalio Chery came face to face with a bullet while on assignment. He managed to capture the astonishing moment on camera and it was part of a set of photographs nominated for this year's Pulitzer Prize.

Picture: Nettie Washington Douglass

Credit: Hilary Schwab Photography

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TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bqqk)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwslbkt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3csz9f2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655x31k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172x2yxnpl8p4)

'Don't be afraid,' President Trump says on leaving hospital

Donald Trump has been accused of sending out the wrong message on Covid-19 following his return from hospital to the White House, where he'll continue to be treated for the disease.

Also in the programme: The result of Sunday's parliamentary election in Kyrgyzstan has been annulled after a night of violent protests that left hundreds of people injured. We talk to one of the three scientists who has won the Nobel prize for physics for their work on understanding black holes.

(Photo: U.S. President Donald Trump returns to the White House after COVID hospital treatment. Credit: EPA)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655x6sp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 The Documentary (w3ct16c7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsl122)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172xlpwpgdmyp1z)

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(Picture: A bar closes in Paris on October 5th. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655xjbt)

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TUE 16:06 People Fixing the World (w3cszv1q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwslpt6)

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TUE 16:32 In the Studio (w3csz1yw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655xg8y)

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TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2i00b2gtbs)

Coronavirus conversations: Bereaved families on Trump's response

US President Donald Trump has returned to the White House to continue his treatment for coronavirus after a three-night hospital stay. Since leaving he has told Americans not to fear Covid-19, and been criticised by Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden for downplaying the severity of coronavirus. But what do the families of those who have died from Covid-19 think about the President's response?

Also, we invite a medical expert to join us each day to help us with the latest developments on Covid-19 and to answer listener questions. We'll ask Dr Isaac Bogoch of Toronto University for his take on the President's treatment. We'll also think about recovery, including what's called "long covid": where many sufferers are experiencing lasting fatigue, pain and breathlessness, causing a debilitating effect on their lives.

And a top trend worldwide on Twitter today is #dprkontrol. It follows controversial new labour laws in Indonesia, which have left people concerned about workers rights and environmental regulations. We'll explain the background to the story.

(Photo: U.S. President Donald Trump poses atop the Truman Balcony of the White House after taking off his protective face mask as he returns from being hospitalized at Walter Reed Medical Center for Covid-19 treatment, in Washington, U.S. October 5, 2020. Credit: Reuters/Erin Scott)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3cszdk6)

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TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3cszmq0)

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TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655xps6)

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TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bhg6b)

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TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsm21l)

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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsm5sq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3csz98k)

Can AI predict criminal behaviour?

For at least two decades now police forces have been using crime data tech to analyse crime patterns and therefore reduce crime rates, but they have not been able to predict who may have carried out a crime. Now the Sheriff's office in Pasco County, Florida is using what it calls 'intelligence led policing' to do just that. Could AI algorithms really identify offenders? Not according to Kathleen McGrory, Deputy Investigations Editor at the Tampa Bay Times who has been researching this mysterious tech that the local law enforcement agency has been using. Similar schemes have been scrapped in LA and Chicago but continue in Pasco County. We asked for an interview with the Pasco County Police Sheriff and one of the engineers behind the tech – but did not receive a response.

The rise of the Honjok lifestyle in South Korea
Honjok is the term used by those Koreans who decide to live, eat, drink, and undergo most activities on their own, and are happy when they are alone with themselves. This movement started in the first half of the 2010's and has been growing in parallel with South Korea's rate of smartphone ownership and the emergence of on-demand shopping and social media. It would seem that tech adoption is one of the main factors that helped elevate Honjok into a national movement. Reporter Silvia Lazzaris has been delving into the online world of Honjok.

Could data unions give you some control and gain from your personal data?
Would you like to make money from your Google search history? A new platform to democratize our data by tech start up Streamr will allow individuals to take control of their personal data and even gain financially from it. Until now, most of the data we generate browsing the web and using smart devices is controlled by a few giant corporations. It's also sold without us receiving any share of its value. The Streamr platform enables developers to create their own data unions (such as Swash, which has a growing user base, and allows people to earn money as they browse) to decentralize control of data away from big tech and back to the individual. These data unions can also significantly improve the quality and security of data sets. Shiv Malik, Head of Growth at Streamr, is on the programme to explain how data unions work.

The programme was presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary from Ghislaine Boddington.

(Image: Getty Images)

Studio Manager: Tim Heffer

Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655xy8g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yxnpmp3x1)

Kyrgyz election results annulled after protests

The opposition in the central Asian state of Kyrgyzstan has seized power after violent protests against what it says was a rigged parliamentary election. Parliament held a session in a hotel in the capital Bishkek to replace the government, as demonstrators threw stones at the windows.

Also on the programme: Prosecutors in France have confirmed that they've begun investigating allegations of spot fixing at the French Open tennis tournament; and four weeks from the US election, we hear a special report from the battleground state of Arizona.

(Photo: Parts of the parliament building in Bishkek were set

alight. Credit: Reuters)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

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TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bh5v)

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TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsmk13)

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WEDNESDAY 07 OCTOBER 2020

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18z44jqnbw)

US tech giants accused of 'monopoly power'

A report backed by US Democratic lawmakers has urged changes that could lead to the break-up of some of America's biggest tech companies. The recommendation follows a 16-month congressional investigation into Google, Amazon, Facebook and Apple. The BBC's James Clayton explains what's behind the report. Also in the programme, US President Donald Trump has said he is ending negotiations over a Covid-19 relief bill, and will only resume talks after the election. A significant number of bars in Paris have been forced to close for the next two weeks, as journalist Sophie Pedder explains. We take a look at how the Coronavirus pandemic is hitting low-income students, and might provoke long-term changes in the education system overall, with Eloy Ortiz Oakley of California Community Colleges. And a 400-strong ensemble of freelance musicians has played outside the UK Parliament to highlight the plight of the music industry during the current pandemic. Violinist Nicola Benedetti attended to support to the performers, and explains what they are trying to achieve.

All through the programme we'll be joined by political reporter Erin Delmore in New York and the Financial Times' Robin Harding in Tokyo.

(Picture: Apple's Tim Cook, Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg, Amazon's Jeff Bezos and Google's Sundar Pichai. Picture credit: EPA/Reuters.)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655yk03)

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WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62hj9f7)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsmx8h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct165c)

Climate Wars

Darfur: The world's first climate change war?

In a five-part series for the Compass, former Army Major Will Robson investigates how climate change is fuelling conflict across the globe, from guerrilla raids on farmer-herders in Africa to a chilling new Cold War in the Arctic. He'll be speaking to both climate and conflict experts to unravel the complicated threads that connect climatic changes, violence, war and global insecurity.

In the first episode, he focuses on what has often described as the first climate change war – the conflict in Darfur in Western Sudan – and hears from farmers and pastoralists who have returned to their war-ravaged lands to try to rebuild among the challenges of desertification and climate change.

Image: Internally displaced Sudanese people prepare to collect water from a tap near their makeshift shelter within the Kalma camp for internally displaced persons (IDPs) in Darfur, Sudan April 26, 2019 (Credit: Mohamed Nureldin Abdallah/Reuters)

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655ynr7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3cszdk6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmq0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655ysc)

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WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bjjxh)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsm4rr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 Digital Planet (w3csz98k)

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WED 05:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655yx7h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wgbhlw516)

US tech giants accused of 'monopoly power'

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WED 06:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655z0zm)

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WED 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wgbhlw9bb)

US tech giants 'must be reined in'

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WED 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wgbhlw2fg)

Congressional report from House Democrats blasts tech giants

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WED 08:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655z8gw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc6y)

Joe Henrich: Is Western society 'weird'?

The debate between nature and nurture is as old as the hills - is genetics or cultural conditioning the key to understanding human evolution? We speak to

Joseph Henrich, a Harvard professor whose fascination with human evolution and anthropology has brought him to a radical conclusion. He says Western societies preoccupied with the individual not the collective are weird, and the cultural power of the West has skewed our view of what is normal. How much do we humans really have in common?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsmnr8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz8n7)

Does big tech need a reboot?

A leading Silicon Valley boss says big tech companies need more empathy and diversity. Maelle Gavet, is a French-born tech entrepreneur with experience in building firms in her native France, India, Russia, South Africa, and now as chief operating officer of online real-estate broker, Compass, Inc. She's been listed as one of the most influential women in US tech. In her new book 'Trampled by Unicorns' she critiques what she sees as the cultural deficits of Silicon Valley and says that these companies cannot be relied upon to self-regulate. This comes as a report backed by Democratic lawmakers has urged changes that could lead to the break-up of some of America's biggest tech companies. But James Ball, an award-winning investigative reporter, and author of a new book himself, 'The System: Who Owns the Internet and How it Owns Us' says we shouldn't be too quick to do this as it won't actually fix the real problems.

(Image: A friendly robot is seen through a shattered phone screen. Credit: SimoneN / Getty Images)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3cszms8)

Fighting racism on the dancefloor

New laws were used to stop nightclubs and discos from banning black and ethnic minority customers in 1978. The first club to be taken to court was a disco called Pollyanna's in the city of Birmingham. The Commission for Racial Equality ruled their entry policy racist. David Hinds, vocalist for the reggae band, Steel Pulse, spoke to Farhana Haider for Witness History in 2015 about the racism in Birmingham's club scene in the 1970s.

This programme is a rebroadcast

(Photo: Reggae Band, Steel Pulse performing on Top of the Pops 1978. Credit:BBC)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655zd70)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Compass (w3ct165c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsmrhd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3csz98k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655zh4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3cszmx3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 03:06 on Sunday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655zmq8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bkd4d)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsmnzzn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x66)

Soul Music

Peggy Lee's Is That All There Is?

Is That All There Is, the Leiber and Stoller song made famous by Peggy Lee, is based upon a short story by Thomas Mann called 'Disillusionmen', but those who know and love it feel it is inspirational rather than a cynical, world weary musical take on existentialism and the futility of life.

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655zrgd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3cszdrz)

We found our baby on the subway

In 2000 Danny Stewart found a newborn baby boy, tucked in the corner of a New York subway station on his way home from work. The discovery hit the headlines, but when no one came forward to claim the baby the family court judge asked Danny if he would like to adopt him. Danny and his partner Peter Mercurio had never discussed raising a child together, but soon found themselves on an extraordinary journey.

Picture: (from left) Peter, Kevin and Danny

Credit: Photo courtesy of Peter Mercurio

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3cszms8)

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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655z7gj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bkmmn)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsp7gx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3csz98k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172x5p1655zsyn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172x2yxnp517)

Covid spreads further in Trump's inner circle

A senior aide to President Trump tests positive for Covid-19; the US leader tries to present an administration that is back at work, but the reality suggests a different picture. Also on the programme: the Greek courts say the far-right Golden Dawn party is a criminal organisation - we'll hear from a former minister who served in the left-wing Syriza party; and a new report suggests that there are some winners from the global pandemic: billionaires.

(Photo: White House Senior Advisor for Policy Stephen Miller, in Washington DC, July 2020. Credit: EPA/Chris Kleponis)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172x5p165603ps)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 The Compass (w3ct165c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwspgz5)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172xhx47qwdc)
Protests in Indonesia over workers' rights

There have been protests in Indonesia at a sweeping new law that weakens workers' rights. The country's president says the changes will help boost the economy, and we get reaction to the move from Dr Muhamad Chatib Basri, a former finance minister of Indonesia, who is also chairman of Bank Mandiri. And we hear how a coalition of some of the world's biggest asset managers have written to the government in Jakarta, expressing concern at elements of the legislation that could reduce protection of Indonesia's forests, from Marte Borhaug, global head of sustainable outcomes at Aviva Investors in the UK. Also in the programme, as global temperatures rise, we take a look at the impact on the workplace. Professor Vidhya Venugopal has been studying the impact of heat on workers in Chennai, India. Nicolas Maitre at the International Labour Organisation has been crunching the numbers on how heatwaves affect worker productivity. And we hear from Dr Jimmy Lee how heat became a massive issue for medical workers dealing with coronavirus. Plus, the BBC's Dougal Shaw reports on how the pandemic has given rise to a wave of graduate entrepreneurs setting up their own companies.

(Picture: Police in Bandung fire tear gas towards protesters. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172x5p165607fx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc6y)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwspq9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 16:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x66)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172x5p16560c61)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2t00b2kq7w)
Coronavirus conversations: Trump supporters

Covid-19 is continuing to spread among US President Donald Trump's inner circle, with White House adviser Stephen Miller and a top military official the latest to be infected. We bring together a group of Mr Trump's supporters to find out how they're seeing the news, and whether it has changed their views on the pandemic.

Also, a court in Kenya has found two men guilty of helping Islamist militants to attack the Westgate shopping complex in the capital, Nairobi, in 2013. A survivor of the attack gives us his reaction to the news.

And we go to Iran, which has recorded the highest daily number of coronavirus cases. Our reporter from BBC Persian tells us what's behind the increase and what is being done to combat it.

(Photo: A supporter of U.S. President Donald Trump wearing a protective mask. Credit: Reuters/Marco Bello)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172x5p16560gy5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3cszdrz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3cszms8)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172x5p16560lp9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62blc3f)
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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwspyypp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jr4d2bl4b)
2020/10/07 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 (w172x5p16560qff)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct165c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwspq2pt)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3cszcgc)
Touch Test results

In these days of Covid-19 and social distancing, one thing that many of us are missing is being able to touch other human beings. Claudia Hammond reveals the results of the world's largest study on the topic of touch - the Touch Test. 40,000 people from a hundred and twelve countries took part. Professor Michael Banissy of Goldsmiths, University of London, led the analysis of the Touch Test and he explains the findings on who likes touch and who doesn't, and who feels they don't get enough touch. Claudia discusses these results and how much of a difference culture make to our attitudes towards this neglected sense with Michael and with touch researcher Julia Suvilehto, from Linköping University in Sweden, and Suddha Bhuchar, an actor and playwright working with the arts organisation Revolution on a series of monologues on the topic of touch. Claudia also talks to Zahra and Hasina at the Pink Diamond Martial Arts club in Luton, who are using touch to build confidence.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Geraldine Fitzgerald

Main Image: Pink Diamond Girls
Credit: Ferdusi Jahan furdewsyphotography.com for @revolutionarts

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172x5p16560v5k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yxnpqq0t4)
US charges Islamic State 'Beattles' over hostage deaths

The US has charged two members of the Islamic State group over the killing of Western hostages in Syria. Barbara Plett Usher talks to Newshour from outside the courthouse in Virginia. Also in the programme: the Greek courts say the far-right Golden Dawn party is a criminal organisation. We get reaction from David Saltiel, the President of the Central Board of Jewish Communities in Greece. And ahead of the Vice-presidential debate, Sophie Long reports from Salt Lake City in Utah where Mike Pence and Kamal Harris will share a stage.

(Pic Credit: Reuters)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172x5p16560yxp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc6y)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwspqb62)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct0x66)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172x5p165612nt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62blv2y)
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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwspqf6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w172x58mn2sqt34)
US unveils restrictions on high-skill visas

President Trump's administration has unveiled a tightening of rules for H-1B visas, which allow tens of thousands of high-skilled immigrants to work in the US. The President says this will protect US jobs but Michael Clemens, economist at the Centre for Global Development, says the evidence does not support this. Also in the programme, Emily Means, a reporter with KUER Public Radio in Utah, tells us what to expect at the debate in Salt Lake City between Vice President Pence and VP candidate Kamala Harris. And as global temperatures rise, we take a look at the impact on the workplace. Professor Vidhya Venugopal has been studying the impact of heat on workers in Chennai, India. Nicolas Maitre at the International Labour Organisation has been crunching the numbers on how heatwaves affect worker productivity. And we hear from Dr Jimmy Lee how heat became a massive issue for medical workers dealing with coronavirus. Plus, we'll take a look at a rocky day on the US markets with Susan Schmidt of Aviva Investors in Chicago.

(Picture: Police in Bandung fire tear gas towards protesters. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

THURSDAY 08 OCTOBER 2020

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172x5p16561b52)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18z44jtk7z)
Harris and Pence to face off in debate

After a controversial debate between President Trump and candidate Biden last week, Vice President Pence and candidate Kamala Harris are set to face off in Utah. Emily Means, a reporter with KUER Public Radio in Utah, tells us what to expect at the debate in Salt Lake City. Also in the programme, President Trump's administration has unveiled a tightening of rules for H-1B visas, which allow tens of thousands of high-skilled immigrants to work in the US. The President says this will protect US jobs but Michael Clemens, economist at the Centre for Global Development, says the evidence does not support this. Maelle Gavet, a Silicon Valley executive and author of "Trampled By Unicorns: Big Tech's Empathy Problem and How to Fix it," joins to talk about this week's congressional report into the monopoly powers of Amazon, Alphabet, Google and Facebook. And as global temperatures rise, we take a look at the impact on the workplace.

All through the show we'll be joined by Andy Uhler of Marketplace in Texas, and Patrick Barta with the Wall Street Journal in Bangkok.

(Picture credit: Getty Images.)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172x5p16561fx6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bm6bb)
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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwspqt51)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3csz6lp)
Portland, prisons and white supremacy - part two

The second part of this two-part documentary continues the story of Portland, Oregon and its struggle with white supremacists.

Portland has a reputation as one of the United States' most liberal and tolerant cities. Since the death of George Floyd, it has been at the forefront of protests and violence as anti-racist demonstrators and far right groups have battled with each other and with the police. Yet, in 2016, the killing of a young black man sparked a national debate about race hatred. Nineteen year old Larnell Bruce died after a white man called Russell Courtier drove his car at him. A trial for murder and a hate crime followed, and exposed a culture of white supremacy in Oregon, rooted in the state's history and which endures today despite its easy-going image. In this two-part documentary for Assignment, Mobeen Azhar follows the trial of Russell Courtier

and investigates the issues it exposed.

Part Two follows Mobeen as he leaves the courtroom to meet Portland's white supremacists and find out how they operate. He discovers that violent gangs are thriving because of the very institution meant to prevent crime – the prison system. Then, it is time for the verdict.

(This programme was adapted for radio from the feature-length TV documentary, "A Black & White Killing: The Case That Shook America", made by Expectation Entertainment.)

(Photo: Prisoner being escorted by guards. Credit: BBC)

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THU 03:06 Outlook (w3cszdrz)

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THU 03:50 Witness History (w3cszms8)

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THU 04:00 BBC News (w172x5p16561pdg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bmf1)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsr1nv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 Health Check (w3cszccg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172x5p16561t4l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wgbhwp2b9)

US election: Who won the VP debate?

Mike Pence and Kamala Harris clash over coronavirus, climate change and taxes.

We look at why the Somali community in the US has been badly hit by the opioid crisis.

And we speak to the author of a report which says there are 29 million women and girls around the world who can be described as slaves.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172x5p16561xwq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wgbhwp67f)

VP debate 'most important' in years

US Vice President Mike Pence and his Democratic Challenger, Kamala Harris, argued about race, abortion, taxes and the climate, in a much more respectful debate than last week's version.

We have a special report about why Africa has been relatively unaffected by Covid-19.

And an interview with John Lydon, formerly Johnny Rotten, of the Sex Pistols. He tells us lockdowns are ending jobs and lives.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172x5p165621mv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wgbhwp9zk)

Will VP debate change voters minds?

Kamala Harris and Mike Pence spar over Covid-19, the climate and taxes in a largely civil debate.

Is Europe going back into lockdown one capital at a time? After Madrid and Paris, today Brussels closes its bars and cafes.

And we have a report from the Maasai ceremony that only happens once every 15 years

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172x5p165625cz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3csz41)

Are shares in Elon Musk's Tesla vastly overvalued?

In 2018, the electric car maker, Tesla, was struggling to get the Model 3 electric vehicle off the production line. Its CEO, tech entrepreneur Elon Musk, was working up to 22 hours a day on the factory floor, trying to solve a host of problems on the car he'd bet the company on. It was close to running out of money.

Two years later, the company's doing better. It says it will grow 30-40% this year.

No surprise then that Tesla's share price has gone up. But the amount may surprise you – up eight fold in the last year, to \$400 a share. Making it the most valuable car company in the world.

It's now worth more than Toyota, Volkswagen and Honda put together. But yet it still manufactures only a fraction of the cars they make.

So are shares in Elon Musk's Tesla vastly overvalued? Sumant Bhatia finds out from our expert witnesses, who include a Tesla owner who's a shareholder and superfan, a fund manager who thinks the shares are in a bubble, an investor with millions of dollars in Tesla and an expert in electric vehicles.

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsrjnc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz7xq)

The end of the line for cruise ships?

Can the cruise ship industry survive? Once a lucrative market, with giant vessels boasting 100% occupancy, cruises have been all but wiped out since the coronavirus.

Manuela Saragosa hears from reporter Vivienne Nunis in Venice. Pre-covid, Venice was the poster city for over-tourism. Cruise ships towered over the city's fragile, historic buildings, filling the air with their exhaust fumes. Many campaigners wished to see the back of them. The pandemic has granted those campaigners their wish. But it's come at an economic price. And it's highlighted the cruise ship industry's precarious future. Manuela also speaks to Simon Calder, travel expert, about the prospects for this hard-hit sector of the industry.

Producer: Sarah Treanor

(Image: Two luxury cruise ships being dismantled at Turkey's shipbreaking yard. Credit: Chris McGrath/ Getty Images)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmmr)

Desmond's - a sitcom that changed Britain

Desmond's was the most successful black sitcom in British TV history. It ran on Channel 4 for over five years, attracting millions of viewers. Trix Worrell, the man who wrote it, believes that Desmond's changed attitudes to race in the UK. Trix has been speaking to Sharon Hemans about the show, and the people who inspired it for Witness History.

Image: Ram John Holder, Norman Beaton and Gyearbuor Asante (Credit: Channel 4)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172x5p16562943)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 Assignment (w3csz6lp)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsrndh)

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THU 09:32 Health Check (w3cszccg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172x5p16562dw7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3cszjw0)

Writer Jorge Luis Borges: Mixing the magical with the mundane

'We accept reality so readily - perhaps because we sense that nothing is real.' A typically paradoxical quote from the Argentinian writer Jorge Luis Borges whose works have become classics and an influence not just on many Latin American novelists but on countless authors around the world. Yet although he is one of the most analysed figures in literature,

even his greatest fans struggle fully to explain his writing. So who was Jorge Luis Borges? And what is it that makes his writing so compelling?

To find out, Bridget Kendall talks to three Borges experts: Dr. Patricia Novillo-Corvalán, from the University of Kent, author of *Borges and Joyce, An Infinite Conversation*; Prof. Evelyn Fishburn, from University College London, author of *Hidden Pleasures in Borges's Fiction*; and Edwin Williamson, Professor at Oxford University and editor of the *Cambridge Companion to Jorge Luis Borges*.

(Image: Jorge Luis Borges in 1973 Photo: Horacio Villalobos/Corbis via Getty Images)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3csz5h)

Africa's football revolution

In 1999, ASECs Mimosas, one of the biggest teams in Ivory Coast, shocked the world of African football by fielding a team of youth players in the final of the African Super Cup. The youngsters had been handpicked and trained by French coach Jean-Marc Gillou, and with their speed and tactical sophistication they inflicted a shock defeat on the Tunisian side, Esperance. The ASECs Mimosas team is credited with modernising the African game, and bringing African talent to the attention of the biggest clubs in Europe. Robert Nicholson talks to Kolo Toure, who played in that African Super Cup final and later starred for Arsenal, Liverpool and Manchester City. The programme is a Whistledown Production.

PHOTO: Kolo Toure (right) with his brother Yaya Toure in 2002 (Arsenal FC via Getty Images)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172x5p16562jmc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bn91h)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsrwwr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjqh)

Facing fat hatred

Does it feel uncomfortable calling someone fat because we think there is something bad about fatness? And if so - does that come from a concern about health, or is it something more insidious? Emily Thomas examines how society sees fatness - exploring the idea that we live in an inherently fat-phobic world. We hear from those who say viewing fatness as a health problem alone, obscures some uncomfortable truths about poverty, racism, misogyny and ourselves. What would a less fat-phobic world look like? (Picture: woman sitting on sofa. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172x5p16562nch)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3cszdbf)

Sarajevo Siege - the band that drowned out the bombs

By 1994, the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo had been under siege for two years. Sniper fire and shelling were a daily threat to the residents stuck in the city. Though life was tough, artistic creativity flourished. The heavy metal community was one particularly resilient music scene. Whilst there were still local gigs there was a hunger for something bigger, to know the rest of the world had not forgotten them.

A group of firefighters and UN peacekeepers, decided that the city needed a big name rock act to keep morale up. Only one rock star was willing to do it, Bruce Dickinson, the frontman of Iron Maiden. The organisers got a venue, and petrol for their power generators. But there was one particular challenge they had to overcome - how do you get a rock star into a city surrounded by warring armies?

Presenter: Saskia Edwards
Producer: Harry Graham

Image: the audience at a metal gig in Sarajevo
Credit: Scream For Me Sarajevo Film

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmmr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 13:00 BBC News (w172x5p16562s3m)
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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwss4d0)
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THU 13:32 Health Check (w3cszcgc)
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THU 14:00 BBC News (w172x5p16562wvr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172x2ynpps2hb)
Kamala Harris v Mike Pence: Why this vice-president debate matters

With just 27 days to go before election day, more Americans will vote by mail than ever before, because of Covid 19. This debate mattered not just because it was the first and only debate between Donald Trump and Joe Biden's deputies but because, given the age of the Presidential candidates, they are seen as possible future occupants of the Oval Office. We hear from Elizabeth Harrington, on the Republican side and from Xochitl Hinojosa Democrat side.

Also on the programme: The President of Brazil, Jair Bolsonaro, ends Operation Car Wash, a six year inquiry into corruption which has put some of the country's most high profile business and political figures behind bars; American poet Louise Gluck wins the Nobel prize for Literature; and Iran's greatest living classical singer, Muhammad Reza Shajarian has died. We hear from Iranian academic Nahid Siamdsout on his significance as a cultural figure.

(Picture: Democratic vice presidential nominee and U.S. Senator Kamala Harris during the 2020 vice presidential debate with U.S. Vice President Mike Pence at Salt Lake City, USA Credit: A Morry Gash/Pool via REUTERS)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172x5p165630lw)
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THU 15:06 Assignment (w3csz6lp)
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THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsscw8)
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THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172xlvw0p1g5fw)
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(Picture: The Utah debate stage. Picture credit: EPA.)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172x5p165634c0)
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THU 16:06 The Inquiry (w3cszl41)
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THU 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsshmd)
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THU 16:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjqh)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172x5p16563834)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2t00b2nm4z)
US Election: Kamala Harris

After Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Kamala Harris's appearance in the VP debate, we hear from three women who identify as either Indian-American or Jamaican-American. What does it mean to have her on the ticket? How has their identity shaped their political choices?

Also, why isn't the coronavirus pandemic so bad in Africa? We hear from a medical expert and our Africa correspondent who has been investigating the various theories.

And after talking fires in California and Brazil, we head to Argentina to hear about the worst fires there in more than a decade.

(Photo: Democratic vice presidential nominee Senator Kamala Harris, 2020 vice presidential campaign debate. Credit Reuters)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwssvvs)
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THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jr4d2fh1f)
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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

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THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsszlx)
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THU 20:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0z)
Do Covid-19 mutations matter?

Data from clinical investigations has suggested that a specific mutation in the SARS-Cov -2 virus has made it more transmissible. This finding is now supported by molecular biology work. Ralph Baric from the University of North Carolina led a team comparing the form of the virus which first emerged from China with the mutated type now prevalent world wide.

Bats are known to carry many different types of viruses, horseshow bats specifically carry coronaviruses, apparently without any ill effects to themselves. However some viruses do affect or even kill bats. Daniel Streicker from the University of Glasgow says more research in this area may help find those bat viruses most likely to jump to humans.

Malaria is no stranger to Africa, but largely keeps out of urban centres as it's difficult for the mosquitoes which carry the parasites to survive there. However an Asian mosquito which is better adapted to life in the city is now threatening to move in. Entomologist Marianne Sinka Has been looking at how and where it might spread.

And the Nobel prize for chemistry has been won by the inventors of the Crispr gene editing technique Gunes Taylor is a genetic engineer who used this technique at the Crick Institute in London tells us why it is now so central to biological research.

(Image: Getty Images)

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Julian Siddle

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172x5p16563r2n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172x2ynppsqq7)
Alleged plot to kidnap Michigan governor foiled

The US authorities have filed charges against 13 members of two militia groups in Michigan in connection with an alleged plot to kidnap the state governor, Gretchen Whitmer. The FBI accused six conspirators of planning to abduct Mrs Whitmer at her holiday home prior to November's election and take her to a remote location to - as they put it - 'stand trial for treason'.

Also in the programme: the students who managed to build a car out of recycled plastic; and, with the future of the presidential debates up in the air, who stands to gain?

(Picture: Michigan governor Gretchen Whitmer Credit: Getty Images)

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FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172x5p16564725)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172x18z44jxg52)

President Trump announces new sanctions on Iran

The US has imposed sweeping new sanctions on Iran, this time targeting its major banks as the Trump administration continues its strategy of "maximum pressure." We'll hear from Barbara Slavin, Director of the Future of Iran Initiative at the Atlantic Council. Also in the programme, the selection of a new director general of the World Trade Organisation (WTO) is entering its final stage and with both the final candidates being female, whoever gets it, it will be the first time the job has been taken by a woman. We'll hear from Annamie Paul, the new leader of the Green Party of Canada on her vision for how the economy can be overhauled to create sustainable jobs. And we'll hear from one entrepreneur who has taken the pod-serving idea of coffee machines like Nespresso, and used it to serve different kinds of whiskey.

All through the show we'll be joined by financial professional Jessica Khine in Malaysia and Complete Intelligence economist Tony Nash in Texas.

(Picture credit: Getty Images)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172x5p16564b9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bq37f)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwstq2p)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football (w3csztgn)

Elbows and spitting in South America

Peru's Nolberto Solano talks about the fun and violence of South American World Cup qualifiers. And lawyer Mr Leven Siano tells us about his dreams for Brazil's Vasco da Gama as he attempts to become the club's new President.

Picture: Nolberto Solano prepares to take a corner kick while playing for Universidad de Deportes Marco del Rio/LatinContent via Getty Images)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172x5p16564gkf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3cszdbf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmmr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172x5p165649k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62bqbp)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwstyky)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172x5p16564q1p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172x7wgbhwrzdd)

FBI thwarts militia 'plot' to abduct Michigan governor

Officials say the six men planned to put Gretchen Whitmer on 'trial' for treason because of the strict anti-coronavirus measures she'd introduced.

The job-creation law in Indonesia which has workers up in arms

And why it's important to choose the right time of day to take the plunge if you want to be a fast swimmer.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172x5p16564tst)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wgbhws34j)

Doctor: President Trump ready to return to work

Donald Trump says he'll be back to work at the weekend after recovering from coronavirus.

Who are the Wolverine Watchmen, the group behind the plot to kidnap Michigan's Democratic governor, Gretchen Whitmer?

And a special report as our correspondent travels to Azerbaijan to report on the conflict with Armenia.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172x5p16564jy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wgbhws6wn)

Covid-19: cases in Europe rising

The World Health Organisation has reported a record one-day increase in global coronavirus cases, led by a surge of infections in Europe.

Donald Trump heads back to work this weekend after having been treated for Covid-19 - a decision which has provoked criticism from Democrats.

And a new report shows that modern farming methods produce gases which can be 300 times worse for global warming than carbon dioxide.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172x5p16565292)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3cszbx)

Narendra Taneja: How well has India handled the coronavirus crisis?

Stephen Sackur speaks to the national spokesman for India's ruling BJP Narendra Taneja. Prime Minister Narendra Modi's dominance of Indian politics is unquestioned but his ability to deliver competent government in a crisis is less certain. India now has the second highest official number of Covid infections in the world, and the real figure is thought to be up to ten times higher. Is Mr Modi's populist strong man act about to come unstuck?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsvfkg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz78x)

The end of the oil era

How will the energy transition transform geopolitics? Which countries will be the winners and losers?

The answers may not be as obvious as you might think - not at least according to Jason Bordoff, a former energy advisor to President Obama, and director of Columbia University's Center on Global Energy Policy.

In a long interview with Manuela Saragosa, he explains why the future may not be so bleak for oil producers, how the transition could be bumpy and last decades, and why even once the world has finally weaned itself off fossil fuels, a future energy based on clean renewable energy could bring a whole new series of risks with it.

Producer: Laurence Knight

(Picture: Old oil tankers; Credit: timnewman/Getty Images)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmvj)

The Battle of Lewisham

In August 1977, the racist National Front organisation planned to stage a march into Lewisham in South London at a time of high racial tension in the area. The National Front activists were met by a huge counter-demonstration organised by anti-racist campaigners - in the clashes that followed, hundreds of people were arrested and injured before the National Front were forced to withdraw. The so-called Battle of Lewisham is now seen as having halted the rise of the far-right in British politics. Nacheal Catnott talks to Lez Henry, who grew up in Lewisham and witnessed the unrest.

PHOTO: A police officer attempts to restore order in Lewisham in 1977 (Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172x5p16565616)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3cszhp9)

US Congress slams big tech

Google, Amazon, Facebook, and Apple are compared to oil barons by US lawmakers. But the firms insist they are not monopolies and they operate in a competitive market. Plus, Facebook takes further action to ban content relating to the QAnon conspiracy theory across its platforms. And the opportunities for women whose jobs have been hit by the pandemic to retrain as programmers. Presented by Rory Cellan-Jones, with BBC tech reporter Chris Fox. Produced by Jat Gill.

(Image: Congresswoman Val Demings, (D-FL), questions tech leaders during a hearing of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Antitrust, Commercial and Administrative Law on "Online Platforms and Market Power", Credit: Graeme Jennings/Pool via REUTERS).

FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsvk9l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0z)

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FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172x5p165659sb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3cszcnj)

India's Dalits: Fighting for justice

The alleged rape and subsequent death of a 19-year-old woman in India has again shone a spotlight on caste-based violence against the Dalit community - formerly known as "untouchables". According to official figures, men from India's upper castes rape ten Dalit women a day. Although the northern state of Uttar Pradesh records the highest number of such cases, caste-based violence and discrimination is prevalent throughout the country and in Indian communities around the world. Dalits make up nearly twenty percent of India's population and were given equal protection under the constitution after independence from Britain. But rights groups say while many Dalits have been able to take advantage of quota systems to move up the economic ladder, violence and discrimination against the community is worsening. The current racial justice movement in the United States is inspiring Dalit activists to be more assertive in speaking up for their rights - but what gains can Dalits expect to make? What is at the core of the discrimination and prejudice against them? And why are Dalit women especially targeted for sexual violence? Ritula Shah and guests discuss the future of Dalits in India.

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172x5p16565fjg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62br5yl)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsvsvv)

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FRI 11:32 World Football (w3csztgn)

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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172x5p16565k8l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3cszjhn)

India's secret soldiers

This year armies from India and China clashed along the disputed border between Indian-administered Kashmir and China. A recent funeral with full military honours on the Indian side revealed an intriguing story. Nayima Tanzin was a Tibetan refugee, who his family say was serving with a covert Indian regiment, the Special Frontier Force, a force never acknowledged by Indian authorities. The BBC's Aamir Peerzada travelled to Ladakh to find out more.

Flights to nowhere

Here's an odd phenomenon. Airlines in South East Asia are offering "flights to nowhere" - you fly, you don't land, you come back. So what's going on? Hong Kong-based BBC Chinese journalist Martin Yip fills us in.

Hotels of Pyongyang

Why would South Koreans be interested in a new book showing photographs of hotel restaurants and reception areas? Because these hotels are in the North Korean capital Pyongyang. The BBC's Julie Yoonnyung Lee tells us more about the fascination

of the photographs for Koreans.

A clean sweep! The Russian cleaner who became mayor until recently, Marina Udgodskaya was employed to clean the mayor's office in her small village in Russia. But a strange chain of events led her to standing for, and then winning, the local elections. BBC Russian's Petr Kozlov went to meet her.

Maasai Ceremony

Once every 15 years, young warriors of the Maasai community of East Africa graduate to become elders. It's a colourful, joyful ceremony, observed this year by BBC Nairobi journalist Ian Mafula.

Image: Funeral with full military honours of Tibetan refugee Nayima Tenzin in Ladakh
Credit: Nisar Hussain

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FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bd62brffv)

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FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsw193)

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FRI 13:32 Science in Action (w3cszh0z)

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172x5p16565srv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172x2yxnpvzdf)

UN's World Food Programme wins Nobel peace prize

This year's Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to the World Food Programme. The Norwegian Nobel Committee praised its efforts in combatting hunger, its work for improving conditions for peace in war-torn regions and for preventing the use of hunger as a weapon of war. We speak to the head of WFP - David Beasley.

Also in the programme: The political crisis in Kyrgyzstan deepens with gunfire reported on the streets of Bishkek; and North Korea is preparing for what is expected to be the largest military parade in its history.

(Photo: The WFP says it provided assistance to almost 100 million people last year. Credit: Reuters)

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FRI 15:06 Tech Tent (w3cszhp9)

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwsw8sc)

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FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172x1746v5ghd)

Indian citizens borrow heavily amidst pandemic

The pandemic means India is spending huge sums in support yet many citizens are borrowing. One woman tells us she has turned to money lenders to ease her financial woes, with no idea how much interest is being charged. To make things worse, we hear that heavy rains during the monsoon destroyed crops and have pushed many farmers deeper into debt. And economist Ashwini Deshpande explains that millions of Indian citizens could be pushed below the poverty line. Also in the programme, a court in Madrid has annulled the Spanish government's coronavirus restrictions on the city. We find out what might happen next from journalist Ashish Sharma. The prestigious American university, Yale, is being sued by the Justice Department for allegedly discriminating illegally against Asian and white undergraduate applicants. We get reaction from Irene Vazquez, who is a student at Yale. Plus, we find out how Astrid Fontaine, a female director at carmaker Bentley, is working to increase the diversity of the workforce.

(Picture: A charity distributes food in Kolkata. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172x5p16566183)

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FRI 16:06 HARDtalk (w3cszbx)

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FRI 16:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5pvmwswdjh)

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FRI 16:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct1658)

Testifying against a Neo-Nazi

On the 9th of October, 2019, Mollie S. a Baltimore native, was observing the holiest day of the Jewish calendar, Yom Kippur in the city of Halle, Germany. She decided to take a short break and go for a walk during the proceedings. Moments later a then 27 year old neo-Nazi named Stephan Balliet attempted to bomb the Synagogue and later on a Kebab Shop. Mollie returned to the Synagogue shortly after and saw a body wrapped on the street outside.

On this day, Amie Liebowitz received an unexpected text from her friend Mollie. Mollie lives in Berlin and messaged her to say that she was a victim of the attack but was okay and looked after.

Mollie and Amie kept in contact. They had always been close friends but Amie wasn't aware of the full extent to which Mollie had been affected and was diagnosed with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). In August 2020, Mollie asked Amie if she would be her support person as she testifies against the neo-Nazi in Magdeburg, Germany.

From catching the train in Berlin together to the court proceedings, practicing her testimony the night before and retracing her steps in Halle, these two friends have a honest discussion about what it's like living with trauma and standing up to someone who wants to kill you because of your faith.

Executive Producer: Rajeev Gupta

(Picture: Damaged entrance door to the synagogue in Halle (Saale), Germany, July 2020 / Credit: JENS SCHLUETER/AFP via Getty Images)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172x5p16566507)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2t00b2rj22)

OS Conversations: Nagorno-Karabakh conflict

This year's Nobel Peace Prize has gone to the UN World Food Programme for its efforts to combat hunger. We reach out to people around the world who have been receiving or processing food aid provided by the agency.

In what's seen as "vaccine diplomacy", China has confirmed it's joining a global coronavirus initiative. We discuss China's announcement and today's other coronavirus developments with one of our regular experts, Dr Megan Murray from Harvard University.

And as fighting continues between Azerbaijan and ethnic Armenians over the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh, the enclave in Azerbaijan populated by ethnic Armenians, we hear from young people on both sides of the conflict. Some of them say they'd be prepared to enlist and head to the frontlines.

(Photo: Aftermath of shelling during a military conflict over Nagorno-Karabakh, in Stepanakert October 8, 2020. Credit: Hayk Baghdasaryan/Photolure via REUTERS)

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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3cszv69)

Why do planets spin?

Crowdscience solves a range of listeners' cosmic mysteries, from the reason we only ever see one side of the moon, to why planets spin, and discover the answer can be found in the formation of the solar system. We talk to astronomer Dr Carolin Crawford to understand how stars are made, and investigate the art of astronomy with journalist Jo Marshall, hearing how the ancient Greeks came up with a zodiac long before the invention of a telescope, revealing an intimate relationship between humans and the night sky.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton

Producer: Marijke Peters

[Image: The Solar System. Credit: Getty Images]

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FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172x2yxnpvwtmb)

Russia hosts Nagorno-Karabakh talks

Armenia and Azerbaijan have begun their first direct talks since clashes over the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region flared up again nearly two weeks ago. The talks in Moscow between the countries' foreign ministers are being mediated by their Russian counterpart, Sergei Lavrov.

Also in the programme: The Spanish government declares a state of emergency in Madrid to contain the spread of coronavirus; and what do your music tastes say about your personality?

(Image: Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov during trilateral talks on Nagorno-Karabakh. Credit: Epa/Russian Foreign Affairs Ministry)

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