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| <p><b>SATURDAY 01 APRIL 2023</b></p> <p><b>SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmccybyq2)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6f)</b><br/>Who will run the world in 20 years?</p> <p>At the end of a friendly meeting in Moscow, President Xi of China told President Putin of Russia that they are driving changes in the world the likes of which have not been seen for a century.</p> <p>Meanwhile this week President Biden kicked off a Summit for Democracy with \$690m funding pledge to democracies all over the world and the European Commission president, Ursula von der Leyen, called on Europe to reassess its diplomatic and economic relations with China before a visit to Beijing next week.</p> <p>So what changes are President Xi talking about? Who will be running the world in 20 years time? Is conflict between rival powers inevitable? And is the model of western liberal democracy in decline?</p> <p>Owen Bennett-Jones is joined by:</p> <p>Evelyn Farkas - an American national security advisor, author, and foreign policy analyst. She is the current Executive Director of the McCain Institute, a nonprofit organisation focused on democracy, human rights, and leadership. Evelyn served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Russia, Ukraine, and Eurasia under President Obama</p> <p>Martin Wolf - chief economics commentator at the Financial Times and author of The Crisis of Democratic Capitalism</p> <p>Professor Steve Tsang - political scientist and historian and Director of the China Institute at the SOAS University of London</p> <p>Also featuring:</p> <p>Henry Wang - founder and director of the Centre for China and Globalisation, a think tank with links to the Chinese Communist Party</p> <p>Nathalie Tocci - director of the Istituto Affari Internazionali and an honorary professor at the University of Tübingen</p> <p>Photo: Russia's Putin holds talks with China's Xi in the Kremlin in Moscow on March 21, 2023 / Credit: Reuters</p> <p>Produced by Rumella Dasgupta and Pandita Lorenz</p> <p><b>SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmccygg6)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrg3p17zvjj)</b><br/>US cuts tension over electric vehicles</p> <p>Under the new US guidance carmakers are able to partake in a subsidy for electric vehicle purchases if it meets a threshold set by the US government for sourcing and processing components.</p> <p>Did Google use its dominant position with online adverts at the expense of publishers' revenue? As that is the case being brought against the tech giant and it's for over \$4 billion. We get the latest from a technology reporter in the US.</p> <p>Going to college is an expensive business - especially in the US. A recent poll found that over half of Americans don't think a college degree is worth the cost. We hear from an NYU graduate who is currently applying for grad school.</p> <p>(Picture: Woman plugging the charging cable into her electric car: Getty Images.)</p> <p><b>SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmccyl6b)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7dmchwvj)</b><br/>The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zmyggq)</b><br/>The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tk2)</b><br/>Amelia Kerr on winning the WPL &amp; being open about mental health</p> <p>Please note: This programme contains discussions about mental</p> | <p>health and references to suicide. For more support, go to <a href="https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/articles/1NGvFrTqWChr03LrYlw2Hkk/information-and-support-mental-health-self-harm">https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/articles/1NGvFrTqWChr03LrYlw2Hkk/information-and-support-mental-health-self-harm</a></p> <p>On this week's Stumped, Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma speak with WPL winner and New Zealand all-rounder Amelia Kerr. She tells us why she thinks Mumbai's success in the inaugural competition is a pivotal moment for the women's game, and explains why she's a mental health advocate. Last year Kerr took a seven-month break from the sport to focus on her mental wellbeing and founded the website Out of the Rough to share stories and help others. Kerr explains why it's important to normalise conversations and remove stigma around the subject.</p> <p>As the IPL gets underway, the team look ahead to the 16th edition of the competition and ask if anyone can challenge the defending champion Gujarat Titans. How will Brian Lara fair as the new Sunrisers Hyderabad head coach? And we discuss the fitness of England Test captain Ben Stokes.</p> <p>Plus, as Stumped turns 400, we take a trip down memory lane to look back at the most memorable moments over the course of the show's seven years (and counting).</p> <p>Photo: Amelia Kerr of Team New Zealand prepares to bat prior to a T20 match between New Zealand and Sri Lanka on day five of the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games at Edgbaston on August 02, 2022 on the Birmingham, England. (Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p><b>SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmccypyg)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4tzp)</b><br/>Exposing bogus blindness treatments</p> <p>BBC Arabic's recent film 'Blind Faith' exposes the clinics offering bogus, and potentially dangerous, treatments to people living with an incurable eye disease called retinitis pigmentosa, or RP. The reporter is Ramadan Younes, who's based in Egypt. He also has RP and is visually impaired, and underwent one of these treatments himself.</p> <p>Vietnamese embassy protests in Poland<br/>Poland's Vietnamese community has been protesting outside the Vietnamese embassy in Warsaw, and demanding the resignation of the ambassador, over allegations of overcharging and illegal fees for visas and passports. BBC Vietnamese editor Giang Nguyen has been following the story.</p> <p>South Koreans committing to singledom<br/>BBC Korean journalist Yuna Ku has been investigating the growing number of Koreans committing to remaining single, some even staging 'non-marriage' ceremonies. She explores how the workplace, and society, are responding.</p> <p>(Photo: BBC Arabic's Ramadan Younes. Credit: BBC)</p> <p><b>SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x72)</b><br/>A Brief History of Time</p> <p>A Brief History of Time, the best-selling book written by the renowned theoretical physicist Prof Stephen Hawking, was published in March 1988.</p> <p>In this programme first broadcast in 2018, Louise Hidalgo talks about physics, existence and the universe that made the book so popular.</p> <p>The editor who published it, Peter Guzzardi, is her guest.</p> <p>(Picture: Prof Stephen Hawking. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p><b>SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmccytp)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6f)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]</p> <p><b>SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmccyffq)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7dmcj82x)</b><br/>The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zn9q3)</b><br/>The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct585f)</b></p> | <p>Kindness: My superpower</p> <p>The generosity of others helped Monique rebuild her life. She's gone through more trauma than most, having fled genocide in Rwanda, lived in refugee camps and lost everything in a fire in the US. And yet at every stage she's had the help of strangers. Letter writer: Monique<br/>Please send Namulanta your letter. Go to <a href="http://www.bbcworldservice.com/deardaughter">www.bbcworldservice.com/deardaughter</a> and click on "Send us your letters".<br/>#DearDaughter</p> <p>Audio for this episode was updated on 22nd March 2023.</p> <p><b>SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b63)</b><br/>A groundbreaking new proof for Pythagoras' Theorem?</p> <p>Pythagoras' Theorem, explaining the relationship between the three sides of a right angled triangle, is one of the most famous in maths. It's been studied and put to use for thousands of years. Now two US high school students say they've found a new trigonometric proof for the theorem, something many in the mathematical community believe to be impossible. We discuss Pythagoras' Theorem, the importance of proofs in maths and the chances of this being a real breakthrough with mathematician, author and YouTuber Matt Parker.</p> <p>Presenter: Charlotte McDonald<br/>Producer: Octavia Woodward, Jon Bithrey<br/>Editor: Richard Vadon<br/>Production Coordinator: Brenda Brown<br/>Sound Engineer: Graham Puddifoot</p> <p><b>SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmccz25v)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z3746y419fg)</b><br/>'Devastating' Arkansas tornado sparks emergency</p> <p>At least 24 injured people have been taken to hospital after a "devastating" tornado hit Little Rock, Arkansas, according to the city's mayor.</p> <p>Also in the programme: A case - from Switzerland - in the European Court of Human Rights this week, could set an important precedent for every one of the court's 46 member states. It's about climate change.</p> <p>One of the world's leading human rights organisations- Human Rights Watch - got a new leader this week. She is 48-year-old Tirana Hassan, a lawyer and long-standing human rights investigator.</p> <p>Joining Weekend to reflect on the day's stories, our two guests: Shachi Kurl in Vancouver. She's president of the Angus Reid polling institute in Canada. In our studio in Brussels - Steve Erlanger, chief diplomatic correspondent for the New York Times, Europe.</p> <p>(Photo: Tornado damage in Arkansas. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p><b>SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmccz5xz)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z3746y41f5l)</b><br/>How will Trump's indictment play politically?</p> <p>James Menendez in Cincinnati, Ohio speaks to voters about Donald Trump's indictment.</p> <p>Also in the programme: Is China's Belt and Road Initiative in trouble? We hear how a Chinese-funded highway brought the small Balkan country of Montenegro to the edge of collapse; and why the European Space Agency and NASA decided to make Shaun the Sheep a mascot for their latest space mission.</p> <p>(Photo: Former US President Donald Trump speaks at the Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) on 4 March 2023. Credit: EPA/Jim Lo Scalzo)</p> <p><b>SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmccz9p3)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z3746y41jxq)</b><br/>Tzipi Livni: 'We're seeing the rebirth of liberal democracy in Israel'</p> <p>Israel's former foreign minister Tzipi Livni sees hope in the recent protests, saying it marks a rebirth of liberal democracy in Israel.</p> <p>Also in the programme: the BBC World Service launches a</p> |
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brand-new education series for children in Afghanistan aged 11-16 who are deprived of school, especially girls; and in Britain the Guardian newspaper, known for its championing of social justice and liberal values, has been looking into its past and has discovered an uncomfortable truth - that its 19th century founders had a connection to the transatlantic slave trade.

(Photo: Tzipi Livni, former Israeli minister of foreign affairs, speaks to protesters of reserve soldiers in the Israeli army during the anti-government protest next to the Israeli Prime Minister's office (background) in Jerusalem on 2 March 2023. Credit: EPA/Atef Safadi)

#### SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcczf77)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1j)

Being gay in Africa

It's illegal in around 30 countries in Africa to be in a same-sex relationship and recently there's been political debate in places such as Uganda and Ghana around stricter laws. We've also reported on the BBC in the past few months about violence against LGBT people in Kenya and Egypt, for example.

The proposed new law in Uganda is awaiting the president's assent, and if approved, it may see people who identify as gay, lesbian or queer imprisoned for life.

We've spent the past few weeks making contact with some of those who are affected. Despite their fears, people have been willing to join our discussions about their experiences.

Host James Reynolds hears from countries across the continent; including Kenya, South Africa and Uganda.

Three of our guests, meanwhile, felt forced to move abroad for their own safety, and now live in the UK and US.

One describes how he was tricked into revealing his homosexuality against his will after replying to a message on social media – and was then threatened. He tells how his mother was tortured when some men came to her house looking for him.

A Ugandan woman, relates how she was forced into marrying a man 10 years older than her; but having quit the marriage, her children are now being brought up by her mother. Her father has disowned her.

(Photo: A rainbow heart. Credit: Getty Images)

#### SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22znspnm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8c)

Hackers and scammers, from North Korea to Cambodia

Did North Korean hackers make ATMs spew their cash? Plus the "pig-butcher scam" and India's longest-running movie, Dilwale Dulhania Le Jayenge, in cinemas since 1995, and the Finnish 82-year-old with a black belt in taekwondo.

#### SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp0)

Why four programmes have left the schedules

The BBC World Service has introduced some notable changes to its programming including the end of four regular shows: Digital Planet, Tech Tent, The Cultural Frontline and World Football.

We ask the controller of World Service English, Jon Zilkha, for the reasons behind these changes - and get some early responses from you.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

A Whistledown production for the BBC World Service

#### SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcczk5c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4s8s)

Baseball goes bananas

It's the first weekend of the new baseball season, and despite having some of the most recognisable names in world sport playing the game, baseball has suffered a dip in popularity in recent years. Some suggest it's become too slow, even a bit dull. The MLB, the governing body, have introduced new rules this season to speed up the game, but could they take a few notes

from the creator of the hugely successful and fast moving Banana Ball? Jesse Cole, is the creator and owner of the Savannah Bananas and explained to Sportshour's Katie Smith how it works, why it's so successful, and why he was wearing a bright yellow tuxedo for the interview!?

The Power of Ping Pong: French born Cameroon Olympic table tennis player Sarah Hanffou tells us about the work and remarkable results of her foundation 'Ping Sans Frontières'. The foundation uses the sport to create opportunities for communities all over the world to improve local economies and improve daily life. Sarah is also a passionate environmentalist and has made Ping Sans Frontières a beacon of what can be achieved in sport and business whilst being ecologically friendly. A lawyer by profession she's tells us about her Paris 2024 Olympic dreams and how the her life changing work off the table is only just beginning.

March Madness, is the name of the tournament that ends the College basketball season. The NCAA's billion dollar competition sees the very best of men's and women's college basketball compete in March Madness. It might be college level, but it will completely dominate the sports schedules in America. So what puts the Mad into March Madness. Someone who knows and has been competing this year is New York University's Belle Pellicchia. She's has also been explaining about competing in the Inaugural EcoAthlete Collegiate Cup, a competition aimed at improving awareness around climate change and feeding off the natural colligate rivalries.

Running in a Man's world: Lauren Fleshman had a long successful athletics career, winning the 5,000m at the USA championships, twice. Drawing on her lifetime of experience Lauren has just published her memoir 'Good for a Girl: A Woman Running in a Man's World'. Lauren has been telling us about just how challenging it can be to be a woman running in a man's world, what's improved in recent years and what still need to be done.

Photo: Savannah Banana Malachi Mitchell flips in the air as the team cheers before the start of a banana ball game (CREDIT: Kent Nishimura / Los Angeles Times via Getty Images)

#### SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmccznxh)

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#### SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7dmcjzkp)

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#### SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zp15w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 11:32 Global Questions (w3ct5gsy)

President Lula's new Brazil

Brazil's new President Lula da Silva faces a multitude of crises – not least rebuilding and reunifying the country after the election battle with his far-right predecessor Jair Bolsonaro. In January, post-election violence erupted as Bolsonaro supporters attacked the heart of the Brazilian government – seen as a culmination of months of deepening political polarisation. The cost of living crisis continues to be a critical theme with rising poverty, desperation, and food insecurity in South America's largest economy. Global Questions travels to Rio de Janeiro where Lyse Doucet and a high profile panel take questions from a local audience.

#### SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcczsnm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xld)

Paul Theroux: Deep South

Presenter Harriett Gilbert and readers around the world talk to acclaimed American author Paul Theroux about his bestselling travel book Deep South.

After fifty years crossing the globe, seeking adventure and stories to tell about places far from home, Theroux travels deep into the heart of his native country and discovers a land as profoundly foreign as anything he has previously experienced abroad. He finds in the deep south a place of contradiction, full of unforgettable characters, landscapes, music, and sense of community, but also some of the nation's worst schools, housing, and unemployment rates.

On four road trips across four seasons, wending along rural highways, Theroux visits small-town churches and gun shows, meets mayors and social workers, writers and reverends. The spectre of racism and the history slavery is never far away, but more often than not Theroux is met with the warmest of welcomes and a willingness to engage in deep and wide-ranging

conversations.

(Picture: Paul Theroux. Photo credit: Steve McCurry.)

#### SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcczdr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09b4pkwn5)

'Devastating' Arkansas tornado sparks emergency

Severe weather in the United States has killed at least seven people and caused devastation across several states. Tornadoes killed three people in the state of Arkansas and injured more than twenty others. Further north, another three people died when a storm destroyed many homes in Indiana. In neighbouring Illinois, one person was killed when a theatre roof collapsed in the town of Belvidere.

Also on the programme: The authorities in Iran have promised to enforce rigorously the wearing of headscarves following months of protests. With a growing number of women going unveiled in public, MPs have given them days to act.

And we look at the fantasy role-play game Dungeons and Dragons - as a form of therapy.

(Photo: Tornado damage in Arkansas. Credit: Reuters)

#### SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd014w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kmvtg0c43)

Live sport from around the world with news, interviews and analysis.

#### SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd0j4d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7dmcktsl)

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#### SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zpwds)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct585f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

#### SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shk)

The Marseille bribery and match fixing scandal

It has been 30 years since Champions League winners Marseille were relegated from the French top division for bribery and match fixing.

The champions were accused of offering bribes to players from fellow French side, Valenciennes.

Jean Marie Veniel was the referee who first blew the whistle on the scandal.

He has been sharing his memories with Matt Pintus.

(Picture: Marseille celebrate after winning 1993 Champions League. Credit: Getty Images)

#### SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd0mwj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcm)

Why are Warhol's Prince works before the US Supreme Court?

In 1981, the rock photographer Lynn Goldsmith did a photoshoot with an up-and-coming singer songwriter called Prince. A few years later, he became a superstar, and she licenced one of her photos to Vanity Fair to be used as a reference picture for an illustration.

That portrait, known as "Purple Prince" was painted by Andy Warhol.

But what Lynn Goldsmith didn't know, and nor did anyone else, was that Warhol made multiple portraits from her photograph. After Prince died in 2016, Vanity Fair licenced a different one of these portraits from the Andy Warhol Foundation for a tribute in the magazine. That picture was called the "Orange Prince".

When Lynn Goldsmith saw this new portrait, she asserted her

copyright – and so did the Andy Warhol Foundation. The US Supreme Court, is now trying to decide whether the photo was “transformed” when Warhol painted it, and what constitutes “fair use”. It’s a case with vast implications for artists, photographers, galleries and the art business.

So this week on the Inquiry, we’re asking: why are Warhol’s Prince works before the US Supreme Court?

Presenter: Charmaine Cozier  
 Producer: Ravi Naik  
 Editor: Tara McDermott  
 Researcher: Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty  
 Broadcast co-ordinators : Sophie Hill and Siobhan Reed

(Photo: Prince Rogers Nelson Credit: © 1981 Lynn Goldsmith)

**SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zq04x)**  
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9q)**  
 My history-making solo flight around the world

Growing up in Lagos, Nigeria, Ademilola “Lola” Odujinrin always dreamed of becoming a pilot, and although his father was against the idea and pilot training is expensive, Lola worked hard to make his dream a reality. But he had one other ambition: to fly – solo – around the world. He bought his own single-engine plane and set off to cross five continents. When he ran out of money just three stops into his journey, Iron Maiden frontman Bruce Dickinson stepped in to help and Lola finally achieved his goal in 2017, becoming the first African to fly solo around the world. He’s now working as a commercial pilot based in the UK. This interview was first broadcast in August 2022.

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Presented by: Emily Webb  
 Produced by: Eric Mugaju & June Christie

(Photo: Ademilola “Lola” Odujinrin. Credit: Courtesy of Ademilola “Lola” Odujinrin)

**SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd0rmn)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vkr)**  
 Actor Penn Badgley on playing a murderer

Nikki Bedi is joined by filmmaker Tarik Saleh and critic Naima Khan to discuss the cultural highlights of the week.

They hear from Penn Badgley, who discusses his role as serial killer Joe in the Netflix series You

South African choreographer Dada Masilo on re-inventing Stravinsky’s Rite of Spring.

Actor Vincent Cassel on creating a French anti-hero.

Julianne Moore reveals that the script for her latest film, *Sharper*, came from a well respected blacklist.

Egyptian Swedish filmmaker Tarik Saleh talks about his film *Cairo Conspiracy*, a story of power struggle between political and religious elites in Egypt

American humourist David Sedaris describes his constant need, as a diarist, to be observing and recording life around him

And there is music from French Lebanese trumpet player Ibrahim Malouf.

(Photo: Penn Badgley. Credit: Jim Spellman/Getty Images)

**SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd0wcs)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09b4pkxjm6)**  
 Ukrainian religious leader accused of Russian sympathies

The abbot of a major monastery in Kyiv, Metropolitan Pavel Lebed, is suspected of backing Russian invasion and inciting religious hatred. We hear the latest from the Ukrainian capital.

Also in the programme: a look at the US ambitions of Bytedance, the company behind the controversial, Chinese-owned video-sharing app TikTok; and the decline of a seasonal tradition, the April Fool.

(Photo: Metropolitan Pavlo of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church,

accused of being linked to Moscow, receives an accusation letter from members of the State Security Service in Kyiv. Credit: Press Service of the State Security Service of Ukraine/Handout via REUTERS)

**SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd103x)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfj)**  
 Being a fox or a hedgehog, with Molly Rankin (Alvvays), Tracyanne Campbell, Mac DeMarco and Molly Nilsson

Molly Rankin, Tracyanne Campbell, Mac DeMarco and Molly Nilsson talk about whether or not you need to be social to make your best work, whether you’re a creative fox or a hedgehog, and how much of yourself to expose in your work.

Molly Rankin grew up in a musical family on the remote island of Cape Breton in Nova Scotia, Canada. Her father was a professional folk musician, and she started writing music with her neighbour Kerri MacLellan as a teenager, before forming Alvvays in 2011. They won the Juno Award for Alternative Album of the Year in 2018, and last October released their third album *Blue Rev*.

Tracyanne Campbell is a singer from Glasgow who formed the band Camera Obscura in 1996. Their first album was released in 2001 and was produced by Stuart Murdoch of Belle & Sebastian. They have since gained a cult following and released five LPs to date. She’s also one half of Tracyanne & Danny with Danny Coughlan.

Canadian Mac DeMarco was once described as the “lovable laid-back prince of indie rock” by the New York Times. His latest album, *Five Easy Hot Dogs*, came out earlier this year and was recorded during a road trip from Los Angeles to New York.

Berlin-by-way-of-Sweden synth-pop singer Molly Nilsson produces and performs all her music solo, and is determined to find magic in the everyday. She released her tenth album, *Extreme*, last year.

**SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd13w1)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sdywrx42y)**  
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**SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jtf2vc592)**  
 BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zqh4f)**  
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 23:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31zx)**  
 Digital Planet says goodbye

On Digital Planet’s final ever show we discuss the legacy of Gordon Moore, the father of transistors and creator of Moore’s law.

Special guests this week are Angelica Mari and Ghislaine Boddington.

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

Studio Manager: Bob Nettles  
 Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz

## SUNDAY 02 APRIL 2023

**SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd17m5)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1j)**  
 [Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zqlwk)**  
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct585f)**  
 [Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shk)**  
 [Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd1cc9)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 01:06 The Forum (p052sq27)**  
 The bittersweet tale of cocoa

Do you like cocoa? You are in good company: in South and Central America people have been enjoying the fruit of the cacao tree – the source of cocoa, chocolate and much else – for thousands of years. Ancient empires fought battles for the control of the best trees, cacao beans were used as currency, and being able to make a tasty cacao drink could even save your life. To trace the history of cacao in Latin America, Bridget Kendall is joined by archaeologist Cameron McNeil, chef and food historian Maricel Presilla and geneticist and cacao researcher Juan Carlos Motamayor. The reader is Joseph Balderama.

(Photo: A cropped cocoa pod lies over dried cacao beans. Credit: Getty Images)

**SUN 01:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp0)**  
 [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd1h3f)**  
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**SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7dmclsrn)**  
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**SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zqvct)**  
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pcp)**  
 Could armpit sweat help tackle anxiety?

Here on Health Check, we’re always sniffing out the best global health research for our listeners – and this week is no different. We’ll hear about a study in Sweden where researchers are testing whether smelling other people’s body odour could be a useful part of therapy for social anxiety.

And what is One Health? A new report from the World Health Organization suggests a joint plan of action is needed to tackle animal and human health threats – and even to avert future pandemics. We’ll talk to intensive care doctor Matt Morgan about what we can learn from giraffes to treat brain injury, what a koala’s eating habits can reveal about gut health and how when faced with disease we might have a lot in common with ants...

We’ll also have a report from Somalia where five consecutive failed rainy seasons have left five million people with acute food shortages and nearly two million children at risk of malnutrition. With a sixth season projected to fail, medics are warning of severe and long lasting health implications, particularly for children.

And we’ll be joined by global health expert Dr Matt Fox to discuss how certain types of gut bacteria in babies could predict the chance of developing type 1 diabetes in later life.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond  
 Producer: Gerry Holt & Helena Selby

**SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd1lvk)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 03:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xld)**  
 [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd1qlp)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsm)**  
 Ukraine’s Second Spring of War

Pascale Harter introduces stories from Ukraine, the United States and Switzerland.

Bakhmut has long been a prize for Russian forces following their withdrawal last year from some other areas of eastern Ukraine. Tens of thousands of troops have died in a protracted fight for the city, in what is the longest battle of the war so far. Quentin Sommerville has been travelling along the front line,

and reports on the changing nature of the war.

A ferocious tornado struck the US states of Mississippi and Alabama last week, killing 26 people and leaving hundreds homeless. Sophie Long met residents in the town of Rolling Fork in America's poorest state, and heard their stories of surviving the deadliest tornado to hit Mississippi in a decade.

South Korean pop culture has taken the world by storm in recent years, with K-Pop superstars like BTS and BlackPink scoring number one hits around the world. Korean TV dramas have also been a huge hit - and Sophie Williams says one show in particular has put a small village in Switzerland on the map.

Producer: Louise Hidalgo  
Production coordinator: Sabine Schereck  
Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

(Photo by Darren Conway: A Ukrainian soldier in a trench in eastern Ukraine)

**SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zr2w2)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:32 Trending (w3ct5d8v)**  
Twitter storm

Since the world's richest man bought Twitter last year, more than half the workforce has been sacked and scores of users previously banned for breaking Twitter's rules were reinstated. Marianna Spring investigates how Elon Musk is transforming one of the world's most influential social media platforms. She speaks to former insiders and examines evidence that suggests trolling and hate are thriving under the new owner. This is the first episode in BBC Trending's new series 'Trolled'.

**SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shk)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd1vbt)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7dmcm500)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zr6m6)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct59sd)**  
Deep Waters: The hidden world of global shipping

Bulk carriers are the ships that keep the modern world going - like the MV Raeda and the MV Olivian Confidence carrying grain from Ukraine to Turkey, and flour to Afghanistan and Yemen. Zig zagging across the oceans for months at a time, bulk carriers keep us all going even in times of war and pandemic. 'If it didn't grow in your garden,' says broker Aysu Gurgan, 'A bulk carrier brought it to you.'

Steel, sand, coal, cement - the very fabric of the modern world - all of it reaches us on bulkers. Unseen by the very populations that rely on them, each bulkier is also a home to international crews who spend half their lives on board.

Presenter: Tim Whewell  
Producer: Monica Whitlock

(Photo: Malta-flagged bulk carrier M/V Rojen carrying tons of grain from Ukraine sails along the Bosphorus Strait in Istanbul. Credit: Yasin Akgul/AFP/Getty Images)

**SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd1z2y)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z374y446bk)**  
Ukraine wants to evict the monks from an historic monastery

Ukraine's security service has detained the abbot of the country's most important monastery in Kyiv. It says he's been justifying Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Also in the show: why the authorities in Iran are still determined that women should wear the Islamic headscarf. It follows the arrest of two women after being attacked with yoghurt, apparently for not covering their hair in public.

And, how a lockdown illness inspired singer Natalie Merchant's latest song.

Joining Weekend to reflect on the day's stories, our two guests:

Milica Pesic, Serbian-born journalist and executive director of the Media Diversity Institute in London, and Travis Elborough, a British author and cultural commentator.

(Photo: A priest of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, accused of being linked to Moscow, sprays holy water on believers while they pray and block an entrance to a church at a compound of the Kyiv Pechersk Lavra monastery, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine, in Kyiv, Ukraine March 31, 2023. REUTERS/Valentyn Ogirenko)

**SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd22v2)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z374y44b2p)**  
Iran says there will be no retreat on the mandatory hijab rule

Two women have been arrested, in Iran, after being attacked with yoghurt, apparently for not covering their hair in public. The man who features in a video which went viral, appears to angrily throw a tub of yoghurt over the women, was also arrested for disturbing the public order. The arrests follow months of protests in the country, demanding an end to the compulsory wearing of the hijab.

Also, how Chinese and Asian-Americans are feeling intimidated by the anti-Beijing rhetoric of US politicians demanding the banning of TikTok.

And, a former Afghan education ministry official on his education activism in Pakistan.

(Picture: An Iranian female protester with picture of Mahsa Amini during a protest following the death of Iranian Mahsa Amini, in Istanbul, Turkey, 02 October 2022. Amini, a 22-year-old Iranian woman, was arrested in Tehran on 13 September by the police unit responsible for enforcing Iran's strict dress code for women. She fell into a coma while in police custody and was declared dead on 16 September. Photo by SEDAT SUNA/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd26l6)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z374y44ftt)**  
Will Donald Trump's popularity be boosted by his indictment?

The Former US President is set to appear in court in New York on Tuesday after being indicted in connection with a \$130,000 pay-out to porn star, Stormy Daniels. The official charges are not yet public.

Also, celebrating the life of the Ethiopian composer, pianist and nun, Emahoy Tsegué-Maryam Guèbrou, who has died at the age of 99. She donated the proceeds from her work to those in need, including Ethiopian children, orphaned by war.

And we speak to the author who describes the US as a rigid caste system, controlling the country's profound racial and social divisions. Isabel Wilkerson was the first African-American woman to win a Pulitzer Prize for journalism.

(Picture: US President Donald Trump delivers an update on the so-called Operation Warp Speed program in an address from the Rose Garden at the White House in Washington, U.S., November 13, 2020. REUTERS/Carlos Barria/File Photo)

**SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd2bbb)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsm)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

**SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zrplq)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9q)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd2g2g)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfj)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd2ktl)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7dmcmwgs)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zry2z)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:32 Trending (w3ct5d8v)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b63)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd2pkq)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1j)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zs1v3)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct4m6r)**  
Finland's uneasy relationship with its neighbour

How has Finland survived so long as an independent European country, up close to Russia, its aggressive neighbour? Over the decades it's learnt to live with both the Soviet Union and then post-communist Russia next door and to benefit from the cross-border trade it offered. But Russia's invasion of Ukraine has changed attitudes in Finland, seen most clearly in its decision to join Nato.

We report from the border towns of Lappeenranta and Imatra - which have gained economically from Russians crossing into Finland as tourists, for trade, to buy property and simply to go shopping. Now Russian tourist visas have been banned by the Finnish Government and the local mayor says the region is losing a million euros every day.

The country's army has male conscription, defence spending is at Nato levels and Finland's cities have underground shelters to protect its population.

Caroline Bayley looks at Finland's relationship with Russia, past and present. What is next for these uneasy neighbours?

Producer/presenter: Caroline Bayley  
Editor: Penny Murphy  
Studio: Engineer Rod Farquhar  
Production co-ordinator: Helena Warwick-Cross

(Photo: Almost deserted border post on Finland's border with Russia. Credit: Caroline Bayley)

**SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd2l9v)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09b4pkzgk8)**  
Ukraine marks anniversary of the Russian withdrawal from the Kyiv region

President Volodymyr Zelensky has marked the anniversary of the retreat of Russian forces from Kyiv with a statement claiming Ukrainian troops had defeated the greatest force of evil of our time.

We will be speaking to the leader of a delegation from South Africa's governing ANC visiting Moscow. Why do they find it so hard to condemn Russia's invasion of Ukraine?

Also, should Paris ban electric scooters?

(Photo: Ukraine war: Russian strike on eastern city Kostyantynivka 'kills six' - ruined apartment blocks in Kostyantynivka. Credit: @ANDRIYYERMAK/TWITTER)

**SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd2y1z)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfj)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd3l1t3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kmvtg3csb)**

Live sport from around the world with news, interviews and analysis.

**SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd3jsm)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7dmcnvft)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zxs20)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:32 Global Questions (w3ct5gsy)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd3njr)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 20:06 The Forum (p052sq27)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]

**SUN 20:50 More or Less (w3ct5b63)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd3s8w)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09b4p10fj9)**  
Kenyan opposition calls off mass protests

Kenyan opposition leader Raila Odinga has called off mass anti-government protests following a televised appeal from President William Ruto. Demonstrations earlier this week had turned violent, and many feared a repeat of the inter-ethnic fighting of 2007 and 2008. We speak to Mr Odinga.

Also on the programme: an explosion in a St Petersburg café kills one of Russia's most prominent military bloggers; and the grandfather of electronic pop, Ryuichi Sakamoto, has died at the age of 71.

(IMAGE: A supporter of Kenya's opposition leader Raila Odinga runs in front of a water cannon. CREDIT: REUTERS/John Muchucha)

**SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd3x10)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjr)**  
Can green start-ups lead the way in Africa?

With rolling blackouts and huge waste disposal issues a regular occurrence in large parts of Sub-Saharan Africa, we look at how green tech start-ups offer smart, climate-friendly ways to solve the issues holding the region back.

In Malawi, our reporter Peter Jengwa meets Admore Chiumia, whose company Green Impact Technologies turns waste into energy.

In Zimbabwe, the BBC's Shingai Nyoka visits AI entrepreneur Leroy Nyangani who's come up with a way of making solar energy more financially accessible, while also solving a big problem of energy access in the country where, almost 70% are not connected to the grid and blackouts are the norm.

Audrey-Cynthia Yamadjako from the African Development Bank outlines a new scheme designed to support green SMEs on the continent.

Presenter Luke Jones is joined by the BBC's Karnie Sharp who was raised in South Africa. They discuss how, with proper support, green solutions to everyday problems may unlock Africa's economic and human potential.

Producer: Ivana Davidovic  
Researcher: Matt Toulson  
Series producer: Alex Lewis  
Editor: Richard Vadon  
Sound: Tom Brignell

**SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zt89d)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8c)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp0)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd40s4)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sdyws0101)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jtf2vg265)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22ztd1j)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9q)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

#### MONDAY 03 APRIL 2023

**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qqmcd44j8)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsm)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rk22zthsn)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:32 Trending (w3ct5d8v)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

**MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b63)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp83jk)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwntf5r)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc8ygsy)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:32 The Documentary (w3ct59zl)**  
Happy News

The Happy Pod, our new weekly collection of the happiest stories in the world. This week, how an amateur digger in Australia hit the jackpot, the boy who spent three years camping out for charity, and could the secret to happiness lie in our sweat?

Presented by Andrew Peach. Music produced by Iona Hampson.

**MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp878p)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwntjxw)**  
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**MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc8ylk2)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3s)**  
How do my ears sense direction?

How do we hear a sound and immediately know where it's coming from?

That's the question that CrowdScience listener Chileto asked himself one day as he heard his son bounce a ball and instantly knew its direction. In this ear-opening episode, presenter Anand Jagatia sets out to discover what makes left, right, up and down, sound so different.

First, Anand gets blindfolded, so that Alan Archer-Boyd, former auditory scientist and lead engineer at BBC R&D, can

put his sound localisation skills to the test. It turns out that having two ears and pinnae, those floppy bits of cartilage on the side of your head, help a lot.

Professor Eric Knudsen shares how the barn owl's asymmetrical ears allow it to hunt mice, even in complete darkness.

And Anand uncovers how far he can push his own spatial hearing. Blind activist and researcher Thomas Tajo teaches him how to echolocate like a bat, and Dr Lore Thaler explains what is going on in the brain of experienced echolocators.

If you can, listen on headphones!

Presented by Anand Jagatia  
Produced by Florian Bohr for the BBC World Service

Image: Boy with hands at his ears  
Credit: Silke Woweries/Getty Images

**MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp8c0t)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xz8)**  
Sports fan solutions

Football in Germany had a big problem with violent, racist, far-right supporters. But a social innovation, organised and run by fans, has been credited with helping to change the dynamic in the stands.

"Fan projects" attract young fans with the promise of youth clubs and cheap transport to games. We go to a game with a fan project in Dresden to see how it works.

And from the US, we hear how one woman is on a mission to make ice hockey more accessible to black women.

Presenter: Myra Anubi  
Reporter: Jessica Bateman  
Producer: Ann Hepburn  
Series producer: Tom Colls  
Sound mix: Hal Haines  
Editor: Richard Vadon

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Image: Ronald Bec

**MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc8yq96)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8c)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp0)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp8gry)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwntsf4)**  
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**MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc8yv1b)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tv4)**  
Women reporting the world of sport

Women playing, watching and reporting on sport is increasingly common. Yet sports journalism is an area still dominated by men, especially in written media. The women cover sports are subject to greater criticism and abuse than male counterparts. Beatriz de la Pava talks to sports journalists from India and Northern Ireland about the love of their careers.

Orla Chennaoui is a sports presenter from Northern Ireland. She works for Eurosport covering MotoGP and the Olympics. Growing up she was a national level track and field athlete. She was a news journalist and broadcaster before a job as Sky's London 2012 correspondent reawakened her passion for sport.

One of India's most respected sports journalists, Sharda Ugra has been writing about cricket and other sport in India over 30 years. She got her first job as a sports writer at the Indian newspaper Midday after she and friends interviewed the cricket legend Imran Khan. She went on to be a senior editor at the sports channel ESPN in India and the CricInfo website. She's now freelance and has written several books on cricket.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Orla Chennaoui, courtesy Eurosport. (R) Sharda Ugra, courtesy Sharda Ugra.)

#### **MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp8lj2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s23bgm)**

The killing of a pro-Kremlin military blogger is investigated as murder

The killing of a well known pro-Kremlin military blogger in an explosion in the western city of St Petersburg on Sunday is investigated as murder. Mr Tatarsky was reportedly targeted while appearing as a guest speaker at a cafe which is - or was - owned by the leader of the controversial paramilitary Wagner group. Reports say Mr Tatarsky was handed a statuette which then exploded.

We'll also get the latest on the devastating storms that have been sweeping the south and midwest of the United States.

Former US President Donald Trump prepares to appear before a New York court to face criminal charges.

Plus the the story of a Kashmiri trader who has dedicated his life to learning the secrets of ancient Asian carpet weaving.

#### **MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp8q86)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s23g6r)**

A bomb has killed a well known military blogger in St Petersburg

A bomb has killed a well-known military blogger, Vladlen Tatarsky, in the Russian city of St Petersburg. 25 people were wounded. Who's behind the attack?

Devastating storms have been sweeping the south and midwest of the United States.

Former US President Donald Trump prepares to appear before a New York court to face criminal charges.

Plus the story of a Kashmiri trader who has dedicated his life to learning the secrets of ancient Asian carpet weaving.

#### **MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp8v0b)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s23kyw)**

Finland to join Nato military alliance on Tuesday

Finland will today become the newest member of the western defence alliance Nato. The application was prompted by the invasion of Ukraine by Russia.

Donald Trump prepares to face criminal charges at a new York Court.

Europe-China relations come into focus as French President Emmanuel Macron and European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen visit China.

And the BBC discovers how a UK-based media company is spreading disinformation on Russia's war against Ukraine to audiences in the Middle East.

#### **MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp8yrg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2p)**

Geoffrey Robertson: The case for international justice

Stephen Sackur speaks to the renowned lawyer and author Geoffrey Robertson KC, who has long experience as an international human rights defender and a war crimes trial judge. Is the fact that President Vladimir Putin faces war crimes charges while still sitting in the Kremlin a sign of how far we've come, or how far we have to go when it comes to global justice?

#### **MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc8zb0v)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mt9)**

Happy Birthday barcode

The barcode has become an essential part of the modern world. There are 10 billion barcode scans every day and they are used on products in every country.

It started as a few lines drawn in the Florida sand and today it turns 50. It changed the way we shop and trade, without them global supply chains could not function.

Presenter / producer: Sam Fenwick  
Image: Barcode; Credit: Getty Images

#### **MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9c)**

Escaping national service in Eritrea

In 2002, the Eritrean government extended its programme of compulsory national service to make it open-ended.

Instead of serving 18 months as the government had originally decreed, most students finishing secondary school would be conscripted and forced to remain in government service indefinitely - either serving in the army or in civilian jobs.

The Eritrean government said conscription was necessary because the recently ended war with neighbouring Ethiopia could break out again.

But the prospect of working for the state for an indefinite period, without a proper salary, prompted many young Eritreans to begin trying to escape to neighbouring countries and to Europe.

Over the past 20 years hundreds of thousands have left. It's an exodus that continues to this day.

Rob Walker speaks to Semhar Ghebreslassie who began her national service working as a teacher in 2008.

This programme contains descriptions of sexual violence.

(Picture: Eritrean migrants. Credit: Getty Images)

#### **MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp92hl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwnvd4s)**

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#### **MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc8zfrz)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3s)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

#### **MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp967q)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w4t)**

The godfather of manicures and India's Silicon Valley

Max Pearson presents a collection of this week's Witness History episodes from the BBC World Service.

We hear about Vietnam's manicure godfather, how Bengaluru became India's Silicon Valley and how the first ever photograph from a mobile phone was sent.

Plus, the popularity of theoretical physicist Prof Stephen Hawking's book, A Brief History of Time, and the windmill that revolutionised wind power.

Contributors:

Tuong Vu - Professor of Political Science at the University of Oregon.

Kien Nguyen - Wife of Minh Nguyen.

Narayana Murthy - Founder of Infosys.

Philippe Kahn - Software engineer and owner of world's first mobile phone photo.

Peter Guzzardi - Publisher and editor.

Britta Jensen - Teacher.

(Photo: Minh and Kien Nguyen outside beauty school in California. Credit: Kien Nguyen)

#### **MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp99zv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwnvnm1)**

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#### **MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc8zp87)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tv4)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

#### **MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp9fqz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfn)**

Mia, myself and I - the secret I kept until 60

Mia Yamamoto was born during World War Two in an internment camp in Arizona and, as a Japanese-American, spent her early life facing racial prejudice. She followed her father into the legal profession and soon had a successful career, often representing people who were on death row. This made it all the more difficult to be open and honest about who she really was, because Mia had been born Michael. Mia was so worried about how transitioning might affect her clients that it wasn't until she was 60 that she felt able to finally come out. She was to become California's first trans trial lawyer

Presenter: Jo Fiden

Producer: Katy Takatsuki & Lina Chang

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Photo: Mia Yamamoto. Credit: Ken Fong

#### **MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9c)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

#### **MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp9kh3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwnvw49)**

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#### **MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc8zxrh)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3s)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

#### **MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp9p77)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09bhyw6bgn)**

Russia arrests woman in connection with cafe killing

Russian investigators have detained a woman in the hunt for the killers of pro-war blogger Vladlen Tatarsky in a blast at a St Petersburg cafe. Also on the programme, a Newshour special broadcast from Ohio; and, Yunupingu, one of the most prominent and influential indigenous leaders of the past half century in Australia, has died.

(Photo: Darya Trepova, suspected of bringing explosives to the cafe where war blogger Vladlen Tatarsky was killed in an explosion, speaks on camera during her arrest in Saint-Petersburg. 03/04/2023 Reuters)

#### **MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp9szc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2p)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

#### **MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9057r)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zcz)**

Production cut sends oil prices high

Oil prices have surged after Saudi Arabia, Iraq and several Gulf states said on Sunday they were cutting output by more than one million barrels of oil a day. In addition, Russia said it will extend its cut of half a million barrels per day until the end of the year. Now markets are raising concerns about petrol prices which is again demonstrating the dependence of the global economy from the oil industry.

(Picture: Oil platform at sea at sunset. World Oil Industry.  
Picture Credit: Getty Images)

**MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp9xqh)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqjrc7zd3)**  
Russia releases tape of suspect in cafe killing

Russian investigators have detained a woman in the hunt for the killers of pro-war blogger Vladlen Tatarsky in a blast at a St Petersburg cafe. Our Monitoring expert gives us the latest on that and on the situation in Bakhmut after Ukraine rejected claims that the city was in the hands of Russia.

We return to the Nashville school shooting in the US last week and find out how first responders are being trained to confront an active shooter.

Former Kosovo President Hashim Thaci has pleaded not guilty to 10 counts of war crimes and crimes against humanity. We explain the history of Kosovo and speak to our reporter in Serbia.

YouTuber turned boxer KSI has apologised for making a racial slur in a recent YouTube video. Our reporter explains.

The New York Times has lost its blue tick on Twitter after it said it would not pay to remain verified. Our tech reporter joins to talk about Twitter's blue tick policy.

(Photo: A man lays flowers at a makeshift memorial for Russian military blogger Vladlen Tatarsky, who was killed in the April 02 bomb blast in a cafe, in St. Petersburg, Russia, 03 April 2023. Credit: ALTSEV/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpb1gm)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqjrc8347)**  
Donald Trump expected to fly to New York

Donald Trump has been indicted by a Grand Jury in Manhattan on charges related to hush money payments during his 2016 election campaign, making him the first ex-US president to be charged with a crime. Mr Trump has branded the charges politically motivated. We speak to our correspondents in Florida and in New York.

Russian investigators have detained a woman in the hunt for the killers of pro-war blogger Vladlen Tatarsky in a blast at a St Petersburg cafe. Our Monitoring expert gives us the latest.

We find out why the Prime Minister of Finland, Sanna Marin, and her centre left party have been defeated in Sunday's parliamentary elections. Our reporter in Finland also talks about the mood in the country ahead of Tuesday's ceremony that will confirm Finland as the newest member of Nato.

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(Photo: The plane of former U.S. President Donald Trump is seen parked at the Palm Beach International Airport, after his indictment by a Manhattan grand jury following a probe into hush money paid to porn star Stormy Daniels, in West Palm Beach, Florida, U.S., April 3, 2023. Credit: Marco Bello/Reuters)

**MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpb56r)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfn)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9c)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpb8yw)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwnwlm2)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc90n78)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4ssm)**  
2023/04/03 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 (w172z2qqzmpbdq0)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsm)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc90rzd)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5fbk)**  
The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The magnetic mystery

Magnets are inside loads of everyday electronic kit - speakers, motors, phones and more - but listener Lucas is mystified. What, he wonders, is a magnetic field?

Our sleuths set out to investigate the mysterious power of magnets, with the help of wizard physicist Dr Felix Flicker, lecturer in physics at Cardiff University and author of the *The Magick of Matter*, and materials scientist Dr Anna Ploszajski, author of *Handmade*.

They cover the secrets of lodestones, naturally occurring magnetic rocks, how to levitate crystals, frogs and maybe even people.

Matthew Swallow, the Chair of the UK Magnetics Society, explains why magnets make the best brakes for rollercoasters, and Dr Ploszajski explains how magnetically-induced eddy currents are used to sort through our recycling.

Finally, Dr Flicker persuades Adam and Hannah that to really understand magnetic fields you have to leave classical physics behind, and go quantum. So our sleuths take a leap into the strange subatomic realm.

**MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpbjg4)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09bhyw75pk)**  
Donald Trump returns to New York to face charges

The former US President returns to his hometown to face charges over hush money payments to adult film actress Stormy Daniels. On Tuesday he will become the first former president to be criminally indicted. We speak to the BBC's James Reynolds live from Trump Tower and New York Times investigative journalist Susanne Craig.

Also on the programme: NASA announces the four astronauts set to head to the moon for the first time since 1972 and; Newshour speaks to the inventor of the first mobile phone.

(IMAGE: Donald Trump's plane at Palm Beach International Airport CREDIT: REUTERS/Marco Bello)

**MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpbn68)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2p)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc910gn)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tv4)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpbryd)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sfb526s59)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jtsc4ntcf)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9146s)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zg7)**  
US Reaction to OPEC Oil Production Cut

Oil prices have surged after several of the world's largest exporters announced a cut in production. Saudi Arabia, Iraq and several Gulf states announced they were cutting output by more than a million barrels of oil a day. Also, Russia said it will extend its cut of half a million barrels per day until the end of the year. The price of Brent has risen by almost 6% as a result to around \$85 a barrel. The cutback in production caught the rest of the world by surprise – not least in the US, which had been calling for an increase. Today oil producers in the US have been giving their reaction. Also – we look at 50 years of the barcode...technology which transformed the global supply chain.

## TUESDAY 04 APRIL 2023

**TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpbwpj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w4t)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

**TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpc0fn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrggybnjtz)**  
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The French President, Emmanuel Macron is on his way to Beijing, aiming to build bridges between his country and China, just as the world's second-largest economy gets closer to Russia. Also heading there is the European Commission President, Ursula Von Der Leyen. Both she and President Macron will be meeting with President Xi on Wednesday. But while Macron seemingly wants to improve diplomatic relations, Von Der Leyen has been taking a spikier approach of late.

And the cost of living crisis may be blighting livelihoods, but there's at least one business that does seem to be booming at the moment. Weddings. Post pandemic the number of weddings is surging, a 60% increase compared to 2020 in the US, it's thought - and by some estimates the global industry could quadruple over the next decade.

**TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpc45s)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwnxftz)**  
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**TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc91hg5)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct5f3d)**  
Deep Waters: Sanctions and the new 'dark' fleet

Shipping has long been one of the most opaque of global industries. Now many operations in the oil sector, which accounts for nearly a third of all seaborne trade, have become still more secretive, following the West's imposition of sanctions on Russian oil. A new "dark fleet" of ageing tankers with obscure ownership, flying flags of convenience, has been formed to avoid the sanctions - and there has been a big increase in risky ship-to-ship transfers at sea, which make it easier to disguise the oil's origin.

The Laconian Gulf in southern Greece is a major hub for such transfers, and locals now fear any accident could cause major environmental damage in an area which depends on tourism and fishing. Tim Whewell witnesses the operations close-up - and talks to campaigners who believe the influence of powerful shipowners makes local authorities turn a blind eye to possible

dangers. Who is responsible for policing the operations of ships in international waters? And where is the oil going? The war in Ukraine has led to a major reshuffling of trade flows, as Asia becomes an ever more more bigger market for Russian crude.

Presenter: Tim Whewell  
Producer: Monica Whitlock

(Photo: The vessel Merope anchored in the bay of Ceuta after having carried out oil transfer operations in international waters off the coast of Ceuta, 14 March, 2023. Credit: Antonio Sempere/Europa Press/Getty Images)

**TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpc7xx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfn)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

**TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9c)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

**TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpcp1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwnxp7)**

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**TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc91qyf)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ydv)**

Nikita Gill: Imagining Hekate

The poet Nikita Gill has written several volumes of poetry, and enjoys engaging poetically with her audience using social media.

Her work often explores Greek Myths, and her latest project continues with that theme as she embarks on a series of four books, each one focusing on a single goddess. For this episode of In The Studio, we join her as she starts with Hekate, often known as the Goddess of Witchcraft, and about whom little is known, other than that she was brought up in the underworld by Styx.

Nikita describes Hekate as a dark anti-feminine goddess and a protest against what is expected of women which is what appealed to her. But how do you go about creating a life for someone who is so mysterious? And as Nikita will also be illustrating her work, how will she decide how to visually portray her?

Follow Nikita across several months as she works towards completing her first draft of this exciting new work.

Presented and produced by Rebecca Armstrong for the BBC World Service

**TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpchf5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s267cq)**

Donald Trump prepares to appear before a court

The former US President Donald Trump is preparing to appear before a court later on Tuesday to face criminal charges linked to a hush money payment made to a porn star Stormy Daniels. A heavy security operation is in place in New York ahead of the unprecedented court appearance.

How a UK-based company is spreading disinformation on Russia's war against Ukraine to audiences in the Middle East.

The space agency NASA names its crew for its first lunar exploration flight in 50 years.

**TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpcm59)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s26c3v)**

Finland will today become the newest member of the defence alliance Nato

Finland will today become the newest member of the western defence alliance Nato, completing a historic security policy shift triggered by Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Neighbour Sweden is kept in the waiting room.

Former US President Donald Trump prepares to face criminal charges at a new York Court.

Europe-China relations come into focus as French President Emmanuel Macron and European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen visit China.

And the BBC discovers how a UK-based media company is spreading disinformation on Russia's war against Ukraine to audiences in the Middle East.

**TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpcqx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s26gvz)**

Finland becomes the newest member of the military alliance Nato

Finland becomes the newest member of the western military alliance Nato, triggered by Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Finland shares a 1300 km long border with Russia.

Donald Trump will make history today as he becomes the first former US president to appear before a New York court to face criminal charges.

Spain's eastern region is trying to deal with climate induced drought which has left some of its areas dry.

And the BBC launch a new education programme to help children banned from school in Afghanistan.

**TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpcvnk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xz9)**

Kangaroo care for premature babies

Premature babies often need a lot of expensive specialised care - but that isn't always available. So, doctors in Colombia are teaching mothers to look after their babies in a similar way that kangaroos look after their own young.

It's called "kangaroo mother care" and instead of being in an incubator, babies are wrapped tightly against their mother's skin.

The technique was developed in Bogota in the late 1970s as a response to overcrowding in hospital maternity units. There weren't enough incubators and around 70% of premature babies didn't survive.

Doctors started using this simple skin-to-skin method. They found it wasn't only saving babies but was also helping them to thrive. Now, kangaroo care has spread around the world.

Presenter: Myra Anubi  
Reporter: Zoe Gelber  
Series producer: Tom Colls  
Sound mix: Hal Haines  
Editor: Richard Vaden  
Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk  
Image: A baby in the kangaroo position

**TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc926xy)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n3b)**

Fair pay for rooibos tea

The Khoi and San people, who discovered rooibos tea, have only recently started receiving a share of the industry's multimillion-pound profits.

They tell us about their fight to get the money they're owed and we hear from the rooibos farmers who are now having to pay out. We also find out what this deal could mean for other indigenous groups in a similar situation.

Presenter: Mohammed Allie  
Producer: Jo Critcher  
Image: Princess Chantal Revell from the National Khoi and San Council, drinking rooibos tea; Credit: Princess Chantal Revell

**TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfx)**

Pan-European picnic

In 1989, a picnic was held on the border between Austria and Hungary, as a demonstration for peace and European integration.

It prefigured the end of the Cold War and the Soviet Union and finished with hundreds of East Germans escaping to the West through the Iron Curtain.

In 2011, Rob Walker spoke to one of the organisers, Walburga Habsburg Douglas.

(Picture: A leaflet from the Pan European picnic. Credit: Getty Images)

**TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpcdp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwny91w)**

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**TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc92bp2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct5f3d)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpd34t)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vkr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpd6wy)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwnyjk4)**

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**TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9215b)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ydv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpdbn2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qw6)**

My life in seven swimming pools

Amjed Tantesh is determined to teach kids in Gaza to swim no matter how many pools he has to build.

Finding freedom in the water as a child, Amjed wanted to train the next generation of Gazans for Olympic swimming glory – not easy when he had to keep abandoning his pools. Yet through relentlessly rebuilding and restarting, over decades of war, Amjed's swimming initiative found its true purpose.

This episode contains upsetting moments involving children.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen  
Producer: Louise Morris  
Interpreter: Youssef Taha

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(Photo: Amjed Tantesh at one of his swimming pools. Credit: Monther Rasheed.)

**TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfx)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpdgd6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwnys1d)**

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**TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc92tnl)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct5fbb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]



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We speak to the BBC's James Reynolds live outside the court and Jim Trusty, a member of Trump's legal team.</p> <p>Also on the programme: Finland joins Nato; and Newshour speaks to a member of Daft Punk who has turned to writing music for ballet.</p> <p>(Image: A Trump supporter carries a sign outside a New York court CREDIT: EPA)</p> <p><b>TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpdpwg)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xz9)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p><b>TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9324v)</b><br/>The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zp0)</b><br/>Credit Suisse chairman apologises to investors</p> <p>Furious investors have criticised Credit Suisse chairman Alex Lehmann, at the bank's final shareholder meeting.</p> <p>Mr Lehmann apologised to the audience and explained why he thought the bank had failed.</p> <p>(Picture: Credit Suisse headquarters on Paradeplatz in Zurich. Picture Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p><b>TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpdtml)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqjrcbw96)</b><br/>Finland joins Nato</p> <p>A ceremony has been held in Brussels to officially welcome NATO's newest member. Finland has abandoned its long-standing commitment to neutrality in response to Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Our security expert answers audience questions about what the accession means for Finland and for the Western alliance. We also hear from the Finnish conscripts who discuss the country's historic decision to abandon military neutrality.</p> <p>Donald Trump is preparing to face criminal charges in a historic court hearing. James Reynolds is outside the Manhattan Criminal Courthouse in New York explaining today's proceedings and gauging the mood among people waiting for Mr Trump to appear.</p> <p>(Photo: Finnish Foreign Minister Pekka Haavisto hands over his nation's accession document to NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg during a joining ceremony at the NATO foreign ministers' meeting at the Alliance's headquarters in Brussels, Belgium April 4, 2023. Credit: Johanna Geron/Pool/Reuters)</p> <p><b>TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpdycq)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqjrcc01b)</b><br/>Donald Trump to appear in court to face charges</p> <p>Donald Trump is preparing to face criminal charges in a historic court hearing. James Reynolds is outside the Manhattan Criminal Courthouse in New York explaining today's proceedings and gauging the mood among people waiting for Mr Trump to appear.</p> <p>A ceremony has been held in Brussels to officially welcome NATO's newest member, Finland. Finland has abandoned its long-standing commitment to neutrality in response to Russia's invasion of Ukraine. We hear views from Finland and Russia and explain what the accession means for Finland and for the Western alliance.</p> <p>(Photo: Members of the media wait at their positions outside Manhattan Criminal Courthouse, after Former U.S. President Donald Trump's indictment by a Manhattan grand jury following a probe into hush money paid to porn star Stormy</p> | <p>Daniels, in New York City, U.S., April 4, 2023. Credit: Caitlin Ochs/Reuters)</p> <p><b>TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpf23v)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qw6)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p><b>TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfx)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p><b>TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpf5vz)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t1rwnzhj5)</b><br/>The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpf9m3)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct5f3d)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]</p> <p><b>TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc93nwh)</b><br/>The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpm)</b><br/>How to make sure the whole world benefits from AI</p> <p>Martha Lane Fox reflects on her thirty years in tech, including her front row seat in Elon Musk's takeover of Twitter, how she remains one of very few high profile women in the industry, and why we need to make sure the whole world shapes the debate on AI. Chenai Chair, from the Mozilla Foundation, joins us from Zimbabwe to explain the work they're doing to make sure minority languages are included in digital services. India business correspondent Nikhil Inamdar tells us about his experience seeing an app which is helping people in poor areas claim vital welfare payments. And Spencer Kelly, from our sister programme, Click, tells us what he found out about the future of food in his trip to the markets and laboratories of Singapore.</p> <p>((PHOTO: Martha Lane Fox and Shiona McCallum, in London. BBC pic))</p> <p><b>TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpffc7)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09bhywb2ln)</b><br/>Donald Trump pleads not guilty</p> <p>Manhattan prosecutors unveil details of the 34 criminal felonies the former US President is charged with. We report from the scene and speak to Marc Lotter, one of Donald Trump's 2020 election campaign chiefs and former Federal Prosecutor Duncan Levin.</p> <p>Also on the programme: Finland joins NATO, doubling the length of the bloc's border with Russia. We ask if the accession of the traditionally neutral country worsens tensions with Russia; and one half of Daft Punk's surprising foray into ballet and classical music.</p> <p>(IMAGE: Trump sits in the courtroom for his arraignment in New York Criminal Court CREDIT: SETH WENIG/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p><b>TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpfk3c)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xz9)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p><b>TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc93xcr)</b><br/>The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ydv)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p><b>TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpfnvh)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> | <p><b>TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sfb529p2d)</b><br/>The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jtsct4rq8j)</b><br/>BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p><b>TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9413w)</b><br/>The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zr8)</b><br/>Trump's legal cases pile on the pressure – will his business empire suffer?</p> <p>The former US President Donald Trump has pleaded not guilty to criminal charges. It's the latest legal battle he faces. So will it put a strain on Trump's \$2.5 billion business empire? Trump denied the charges during an hour-long court hearing in New York. He stands accused of falsifying records to conceal crimes. The charges focus on hush money paid to porn actress Stormy Daniels before the 2016 election. Donald Trump faces other investigations away from the criminal courts, piling pressure on the former Republican President as he prepares to stand again in the next election in 2024 as well as leading a huge business, running golf clubs, hotels and a property portfolio. And – we look at what makes a great company? We take a look at a new list of the top 100 companies to work for....</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY 05 APRIL 2023</b></p> <p><b>WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpfslm)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vkr)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpfxbr)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrggybrfr2)</b><br/>Trump's legal cases pile on the pressure – but will his business empire suffer?</p> <p>The former US President Donald Trump has pleaded not guilty to criminal charges. It's the latest legal battle he faces. Will it put a strain on Trump's \$2.5 billion business empire? Trump denied the charges during an hour-long court hearing in New York. He stands accused of falsifying records to conceal crimes. The charges focus on hush money paid to porn actress Stormy Daniels before the 2016 election. 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For the second straight year, both the number of billionaires around the globe has declined, and total billionaire wealth has dropped too – down by \$500 billion to \$12.2 trillion.</p> <p><b>WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpg12w)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t1rwp0br2)</b><br/>The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc94dc8)</b><br/>The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjr)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]</p> <p><b>WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpg4v0)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qw6)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]</p> <p><b>WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfx)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]</p> |
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**WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpg814)**

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**WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp0l7b)**

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**WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc94mvj)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct41tv)**

Soul Music

Feeling Good

The surprising history behind a track made famous by Nina Simone. Feeling Good was written for a now obscure musical and originally performed by Cy Grant, the first black man to appear regularly on British TV. Cy Grant's daughter, Samantha Moxon, describes her father's extraordinary life from Prisoner of War camp to a successful career in the arts.

The composer, Neil Brand, discusses why the song has gone on to transcend the almost forgotten musical it was created for. Other speakers are Sam Reynolds, who says the track helped her through challenging times, and musician, Kirsten Lamb, who sings a simplified version with young children at a homelessness project in Massachusetts.

(Photo: Cy Grant , singer, on Sunday Story, January 1961)

**WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpgdb8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s2948t)**

Trump arraignment: former US president pleads not guilty

Former US president Donald Trump has held a rally with supporters after pleading not guilty to 34 charges related to an alleged cover-up of a sex scandal during the 2016 presidential election. We get some analysis.

Also we hear about a new billion dollar rail contract in Nigeria financed by China.

And the French President Emmanuel Macron and the European Union Commission President Ursula von der Leyen are going to Beijing in a bid to weaken China's closing relationship to Russia - we take a look on the programme.

**WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpgj2d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s2980y)**

Trump charges: former president denies wrongdoing

Donald Trump has officially become the first former US president to face criminal charges - on account of allegedly falsifying business records to hide damaging information during the 2016 election. We hear how the charges have gone down in the state of Arizona, a stronghold of Trump support.

Despite warnings from China, the Taiwanese president, Tsai Ing-wen arrives in Los Angeles on Wednesday for his first meeting on American soil. We get some reaction on the programme.

And new research has found that the majority of public-facing climate scientists are suffering abuse and harassment on social media... we find out the real life impact it is having.

**WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpgmtj)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s29cs2)**

Trump: charges 'an insult' to America

Former US president Donald Trump has insisted at his Florida estate, Mar-a-Lago, that the criminal charges he's facing for allegedly falsifying business records in 2016 are "an insult" to America. We hear from some of his Floridian supporters.

Eyes are on Poland as Volodymyr Zelensky makes his first official visit to the country since Russia invaded Ukraine, amid anger from Polish farmers unhappy about the negative impact on prices of a high volume of Ukrainian grain entering the country.

And we hear why Mexico has asked China to help curb the trafficking of the deadly opioid Fentanyl.

**WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpgrkn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32ml)**

Jagath Weerasinghe: Sri Lanka's bloody past

Zeinab Badawi is in Sri Lanka to talk to one of the country's most influential artists and archaeologists, Jagath Weerasinghe. What does his art tell us about Sri Lanka's bloody and difficult past, and its prospects for a more peaceful future?

**WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc953v1)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n7v)**

Coffee: Time for a new bean?

The Liberica bean is a species of coffee that growers are hoping will make their crops sustainable in the future as the climate changes.

We speak to farmers struggling to grow the most popular coffee plants and taste test a Liberica brew.

Presenter / producer: Laura Heighton-Ginns

(Image: Martin Kinyua; Credit: Martin Kinyua)

**WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xj5)**

Awaji Kannon: One of the world's tallest statues

In 1982, a Japanese businessman unveiled one of the tallest statues in the world called the World Peace Giant Kannon in Awaji Island, Japan.

At 100 metres tall, the statue was visible from all across the island.

Despite healthy visitor numbers when it first opened, the statue fell into disrepair and locals believed it was haunted.

Emily Finch speaks to local resident Yusuke Natsukawa about the impact of the statue on the island, and Goro Otsubo who visited the statue in 2002.

A Whistledown production for BBC World Service.

(Picture: Awaji Kannon. Credit: Shutterstock)

**WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpgw9s)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp15yz)**

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**WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc957l5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

**WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpgh01x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xld)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpgh3t1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp1fg7)**

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**WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc95h2f)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct41tv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpgh7k5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r2z)**

I was surfing world champion but no one knew my name

It's difficult for anyone to win a surfing world title, but it was even harder for Australian Pauline Mencer. She was battling sexism and homophobia and crippling rheumatoid arthritis. On the day of the 1993 World Championship she woke up and could hardly walk. It was incredible that she then went out and won, but it would take many more years for her to finally get recognition for her place at the top of the sport.

There are few people who can perform physical feats as impressive as breaking a brick with their skull. Shi Yan Ming is one of them. A kung-fu warrior monk from China who began training at the age of five, Shi Yan Ming grew up in a buddhist Shaolin temple during Chairman Mao's communist regime. When the opportunity arose to travel around the United States showcasing the temple as part of a groundbreaking tour, Shi Yan Ming jumped at the chance to go. But instead of returning to China at the end of the trip, he hatched a daring plan which would change his life forever.

Presenter: Jo Fidgeon

Producer: Emily Naylor and June Christie

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Pauline Mencer surfing at the 2000 Rip Curl Hossegor Pro in France. Credit: Pierre Tostee / Stringer)

**WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xj5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpghc99)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp1nyh)**

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**WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc95qkp)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpgh1f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09bhywd48v)**

Israeli police raid Jerusalem's Al-Aqsa mosque

Israeli police and Palestinian worshippers clash at Al-Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem. Also in the programme: the Ukrainian grain glut that is affecting Poland's farmers; and the exhibition featuring work by a jailed Russian anti-war artist.

(Photo: Israeli policemen detain a Palestinian man in Al-Aqsa Mosque compound. Credit: Reuters)

**WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpghsk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32ml)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc95z1y)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4ztj)**

Leading exporters pull out of Russia

Three leading grain exporters have announced they will no longer handle Russian grain exports. From July, the companies will only charter cargo ships for agricultural shipments from Russia.

The move has stoked fresh concerns about global food security and increasing prices.

(Picture: Extreme wide shot of two farmers in discussion next to combines in wheat field after summer evening harvest. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

**WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpghjq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqjrcfs69)**

Donald Trump charged

Donald Trump has become the first former American president ever to be criminally charged. He pleaded not guilty to 34 counts of falsifying business records. We speak to our regular presenter James Reynolds who is in New York to cover the story and hear from our correspondent who was in the courtroom.

We also speak to two women with the neurodegenerative disease, Multiple Sclerosis. There's a new trial at the moment looking into slowing MS progression. What is life like for people with the condition?

And reports say media tycoon Rupert Murdoch and Ann Lesley Smith have called off their engagement weeks after announcing it. We hear from people who have broken off their own engagements.

(Photo: Donald Trump ahead of delivering remarks in New York on 4th April 2023. Credit: Reuters/Marco Bello)

**WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpvh8t)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqjrcfwyf)**

Life with multiple sclerosis

We speak to two women with the neurodegenerative disease, Multiple Sclerosis. There's a new trial at the moment looking into slowing MS progression. What is life like for people with the condition?

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(Photo: Amanda and her family on an MS charity walk. Credit: Amdanda)

**WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpzh0y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r2z)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xj5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpj2s2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp2df8)**

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**WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc96g1g)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t0d)**

2023/04/05 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 (w172z2qqzmpj6j6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

**WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc96ksl)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pcq)**

Women aren't being promoted in healthcare

Women do 90% of the work in global healthcare but hold only a quarter of leadership roles. We hear from an American doctor who says patients are missing out on the unique perspective of women because they aren't involved in strategic decision-making. Margaret in Nairobi has set up a WhatsApp group to help to improve the rights of community healthcare workers and Indian doctor Snigdha explains how equality can only happen if childcare and access to education for women are improved.

Pregnancy complications like pre-eclampsia and gestational diabetes appear to make newborn babies "biologically younger" than those born to women who have healthy pregnancies. Researchers studied data from 1800 babies from 12 different parts of the United States and found that their so-called epigenetic age was reduced by around a week if their mothers had the conditions.

As students across the world ask the popular artificial intelligence programme Chat GPT to write their essays, Professor Graham Easton assesses how much impact it could have on healthcare, from breast cancer screening to medical record keeping.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Paula McGrath

Image Credit: Getty Images/ SDI Productions

**WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpjb8b)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09bhywdzhr)**

Operation Cookie Monster shuts down Genesis Market

A global policing operation has shut down one of the world's largest criminal marketplaces. Operation Cookie Monster saw the FBI, the Dutch Police and more than a dozen other law enforcement agencies raid Genesis Market, used to buy and sell more than 80 million passwords. We speak to the leader of the Dutch Police's cyber crime unit.

Also on the programme: The President of Poland promises to deliver more fighter jets to Ukraine as Zelensky visits Warsaw and; the South African pilot forced to make an emergency landing after finding a stowaway cobra in his cockpit.

(IMAGE:File photo dated 06/08/13 of a woman using a laptop. CREDIT: Dominic Lipinski/PA Wire)

**WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpjg0g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32ml)**

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**WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc96f8v)**

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**WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct41tv)**

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**WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpjkrj)**

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**WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sfh52dkzh)**

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**WED 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jts4vm5m)**

BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc96y0z)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zws)**

Worldwide police operation shuts down criminal website

Police forces around the world have launched what's being called a major joint operation to dismantle one of the biggest criminal marketplaces online. Genesis Market is thought to have sold personal information stolen from more than two million people in the past six years or so. The details have allowed fraudsters to impersonate their victims online without raising suspicions. Often costing less than \$1, the personal information let fraudsters log into bank and shopping accounts.

Law enforcement agencies from 17 countries were involved in

the raids, which began at dawn on Tuesday. The operation was led by the FBI in the US and the Dutch National Police, working alongside the NCA in the UK, the Australian Federal Police, and countries across Europe. Globally, 200 searches were carried out and 120 people were arrested.

We hear from a lawyer representing thousands of tens of thousands of claimants who say they've been affected by Johnson and Johnson's trademarked talcum powder product. The claimants are considering a \$9 BILLION settlement over claims that the talc-based powder caused cancer.

And, Sri Lanka's economic crisis is having a devastating effect on what used to be one of Asia's most successful emerging economies. It's shrunk by a fifth in the last 3 years alone. And that's having an impact on the population, hundreds of thousands of whom are simply packing up to leave the island. We speak to some of them leaving – and those left behind.

**THURSDAY 06 APRIL 2023**

**THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpjphq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 00:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xld)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpjt7v)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrggybvbn5)**

Lawyers respond as Johnson and Johnson offers \$9 billion to settle talc claims

Healthcare company Johnson and Johnson has offered nearly \$9 billion to settle a claim from tens of thousands of people who claim its talc product caused cancer. We hear from a lawyer whose firm is representing 17,000 claimants who say they've been affected by the company's trademarked talcum powder product.

The housing boom is definitely over. In Europe anyway. House prices in the EU have suffered their first quarterly fall since 2015, according to the EU statistics office this week. House-hunters in Germany and Denmark tell us of their difficulties finding a home.

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(Picture courtesy Getty Images)

**THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpjxzz)**

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**THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp37n5)**

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**THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9798c)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m6s)**

Vienna: Getting housing right

Affordable housing is in widespread crisis. Many cities around the world have failed to build enough houses with good design and make living in them affordable – whether rented or bought. This affects millions, especially young people. One place which seems to have a far better record is Vienna. Rents are modest, the housing is high quality, there's a good social mix with new estates designed with everyone in mind. So how has the City achieved this? And with pressures like a growing right to buy ethos, how sustainable all this in the face of future challenges? While the great Social Democratic tradition that Vienna's housing embodies seems to have faded or disappeared across much of Europe, here it seems to have thrived. Is Vienna's housing dream a one-off, or can it be a place everywhere else

can learn from?

Reporter: Chris Bowlby  
Producer: Jim Frank

#### **THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpk1r3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r2z)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

#### **THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xj5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

#### **THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpk5h7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp3h4f)**

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#### **THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc97jrm)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6h)**

Can small farms feed the world?

What's the best way to produce affordable food, that's good for the planet, and can feed us all? Is it even possible to have all three?

In this programme, Grace Livingstone visits small and large farms in England and Argentina. She hears the case made for organic farming, and asks if it's feasible for organic farms to produce enough food to feed a country.

At a larger farm, she hears about why farmers rely on fertilisers and herbicides to produce large volumes of affordable food. Is it possible to farm in a way that increases biodiversity and protects the environment, whilst also remaining competitive?

And what can we do as consumers to encourage and support greener farming?

(Picture: Farmers Lizzie and Rob Walrond standing by a farm gate)

Presented and produced by Grace Livingstone

#### **THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpk97c)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s2d15x)**

European leaders head to China

French President Macron and the president of the European Commission, Ursula von der Leyen, are in Beijing - we look at what's on the agenda for the two leaders.

After Taiwan's President Tsai Ing-wen met America's third most senior politician, a Chinese aircraft carrier has been spotted off the island's east coast - we get the latest.

Also on the programme we talk to a former FBI agent about the major international police operation that has dismantled one of the world's biggest online criminal marketplaces.

#### **THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpkdzh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s2d4y1)**

Macron and von der Leyen in Beijing

The red carpet will be rolled out in Beijing for France's President Emmanuel Macron and Ursula von der Leyen, President of the European Commission. The economy will be taking centre stage in their discussions with President Xi Jinping - but will any progress be made on the conflict in Ukraine?

Back in fierce protests are continuing by trade unions against Emmanuel Macron's pension reforms - we speak to one of those protesting.

And we'll also have a special report from our correspondent in Ireland to mark the Good Friday peace deal 25 years ago which ended three decades of violence.

#### **THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpkjqm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s2d8p5)**

Macron and von der Leyen to meet Xi Jinping

The French President and the Head of the European Commission are on a visit to China - we take a look at what they will be discussing with president Xi Jinping.

We get some analysis on the UK the government's plans to house asylum seekers and refugees on a massive barge off the south coast of England.

Also on the programme this hour we take a look at the Indonesian tribes at risk from mineral exploration driven by the production of electric car batteries.

#### **THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpkng)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcn)**

What is Mohammed bin Salman's vision for Saudi Arabia?

Saudi Arabia has entered into a new era of relations with its long time rival, Iran. It's a deal that has the potential to be very significant for the Middle East region.

It's part of a vision of a new Saudi Arabia spearheaded by its Crown Prince, Mohammed bin Salman. It's a vision of futuristic cities, a new society, and a move away from an economy reliant on oil, not to mention new deals with ancient rivals in the region.

How much of this new vision of Saudi Arabia is achievable and is the man at the centre convincing enough to make it work?

This week on The Inquiry we're asking, what is Mohammed bin Salman's vision for Saudi Arabia?

Contributors:

Stephen Kalin, Middle East correspondent, The Wall Street Journal

Bill Farron Price, energy markets analyst

Sanam Vakil, deputy head of Chatham House, Middle East and North Africa programme

Dina Esfandiari, senior advisor for the Middle East and Africa programme at the International Crisis Group

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Edited by Tara McDermott

Production co-ordinator is Brenda Brown

Mixed by Nicky Edwards

Image: Crown Prince and Prime Minister of Saudi Arabia

Mohammed bin Salman (Credit: Saudi Royal Court via Reuters)

#### **THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc980r4)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4myt)**

Business Daily meets: World Chess CEO Ilya Merenzon

How do you make a game with a conservative image more marketable, and more profitable?

Chess has been played for centuries, two people facing off over chessboard, but now it's big business online too.

Business Daily's Dougal Shaw meets the head of World Chess, Ilya Merenzon, to talk about expanding the sport, the opportunities of the digital format, and the challenge of the recent cheating scandals.

Produced and presented by Dougal Shaw.

(Image: Magnus Carlsen at the Tata Steel Chess Tournament in January 2021. Credit: Getty Images)

#### **THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcn)**

Beto Perez: 'I created Zumba by accident'

In 2001, Colombian born choreographer Beto Perez created Zumba, a fitness craze which would go on to become a global phenomenon.

The aerobic workout was inspired by Latin dance moves including Merengue and Salsa, and it was all created by accident.

Now classes are held in 185 countries from Indonesia to Iceland, and 15 million people take part each week according to the company.

Beto Perez shares his story with Reena Stanton-Sharma.

(Photo: Beto Perez by Daniel Perez Garcia-Santos. Credit: Getty Images)

#### **THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpks6w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp42w2)**

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#### **THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc984h8)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m6s)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

#### **THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpkwz0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 10:06 The Forum (w3cszjv9)**

Hazel Scott: Jazz star and barrier breaker

A child prodigy on the piano, then a glamorous jazz and popular music entertainer, a civil rights campaigner and the first black American woman to host her own TV show: for the first three decades of her life, Hazel Scott's rise to fame was vertiginous.

Born in Trinidad in 1920, Scott was the headliner in some of New York's most fashionable clubs by the time she was twenty. A couple of years later she became one of Hollywood's highest paid entertainers and then married one of the most high-profile US Congressmen of her day. Their celebrity lifestyle regularly featured on newspaper front pages, Scott's records were selling well and her syndicated TV show was given double airtime because it was so popular. And then, almost overnight, she vanished from public view. What happened?

That's one of the questions Rajan Datar discusses with Scott's biographer and actor Karen Chilton; Loren Schoenberg, saxophonist, bandleader and Senior Scholar of the National Jazz Museum in Harlem; and playwright, lyricist and broadcaster Murray Horwitz.

(Image: Hazel Scott in the 1950s. Credit: Archive Photos/Getty Images)

#### **THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shl)**

Ernst van Dyk: Ten-time Boston Marathon winner

On April 21st, 2014, wheelchair athlete Ernst van Dyk clinched a record-breaking 10th win at the Boston Marathon - a bittersweet achievement coming just a year after terrorists bombed the 2013 race. But before Ernst dominated Boston, he spent over a decade training and competing before achieving marathon and Paralympic success. Ernst has been telling Wayne Wright about how he achieved his Boston dream. This programme is a Made in Manchester Production for the BBC World Service.

(Photo: Ernst van Dyk about to cross the finishing line at the 2014 Boston Marathon. Credit: Getty)

#### **THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpl0q4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp4bcb)**

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#### **THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc98czj)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6h)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

#### **THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpl4g8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnf)**

The runaway child bride who changed a village

The stories of two women who know how to put up a good fight.

Dorcas Zoogah was raised in a small village in rural Ghana where child marriage was the norm. Her mother was married off as a child, and all her elder sisters were expected to follow

the same fate. But when Dorcas turned 15, she made a daring decision - to reject tradition and run away from home. Supported by her mother, Dorcas became the first in her family to attend university and would go on to help other young women get an education, breaking the cycle of child marriage. Through her work and determination, Dorcas has earned the respect of her community and family, who all now look up to her as a role model. Dorcas is now a social activist and part of the 1.8 Billion Young People for Change campaign.

Growing up, Paola Diana suffered at the hands of her domineering father. Years later, her trauma fuelled her determination to fight for women's equality as a political lobbyist in Italy. More recently, she's taken her battles to the martial arts mat, in her 40s unexpectedly becoming a champion in Brazilian jiu jitsu.

Presenter: Asya Fouks

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(Photo: Dorcas Zoogah. Credit: Dorcas Zoogah)

#### THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

#### THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpl86d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp4kvl)

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#### THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc98mgs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pcq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

#### THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmplyj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09bhywh15y)

Macron visits China, with Russia's war in Ukraine top of agenda

French President Emmanuel Macron has urged his Chinese counterpart Xi Jinping to use his influence to help stop Russia's war in Ukraine. The French leader is on a state visit to China, which has refused to condemn Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Also on the programme: Japan runs out of space to bury chickens culled amid a record outbreak of bird flu. And months on from a devastating earthquake in Turkey, we hear about what life is like now in one of the country's worst-hit cities. (Image: French President Emmanuel Macron shakes hands with Chinese President Xi Jinping after meeting the press at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, China, 06 April 2023. Ng Han Guan/POOL/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

#### THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmplhpn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

#### THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc98vz1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zjh)

New wave of protests over pension reform

Since January this year, hundreds of thousands of people have walked out across France in protest of proposed changes to the national pension age. France's unions have stepped up action against the unpopular reforms.

The protests have made moving around cities difficult with regular traffic jams, train and flight delays.

(Picture: Information Sign On Fire In City. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

#### THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmplmf5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqjrcjp3d)

Ukraine: The cost of war for one Russian regiment

The 331st Guards Parachute Regiment, regarded as "the best of the best" in Russia's armed forces, has been at the forefront of the main battles in the Kremlin's campaign against Ukraine. But what has been the cost of the war for this particular regiment? The BBC's Mark Urban has been investigating.

The BBC's Latin America and Caribbean Editor tells us about the stories she's been following today including killing of four young children in a kindergarten in Brazil.

There have been further clashes in France between riot police and protesters opposed to the government's pension reforms. Our correspondent explains.

In Sudan the agreement on the transition to civilian rule has been postponed. We speak to three women in the country about how the instability is affecting their lives.

A court in Nigeria has ordered the owner of a noisy rooster to slaughter the bird. We asked our listeners to tell us their stories about noisy domestic animals in their neighbourhood.

(Photo: 331st regiment on the parade ground Credit: VDV ROSSII)

#### THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmplr5x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqjrcjsvj)

Israel says rockets fired from Lebanon

The Israeli army says more than 30 rockets have been fired into the north of the country from Lebanon as tensions with Palestinians escalate. Unconfirmed reports say Israel has responded with shelling across the border. Our correspondent has the latest.

In Sudan the agreement on the transition to civilian rule has been postponed. We speak to three women in the country about how the instability is affecting their lives.

Computer generated models will start appearing on Levi's e-commerce website later this year but many people in fashion industry have criticised the move. We hear from some of them.

Robert F Kennedy Jr has filed election paperwork to run for US president and challenge Joe Biden. We explain who he is and what issues he would be expected to campaign for.

Frank Lampard has been named as Chelsea football club's boss until the end of the season. We get reaction from football fans around the world.

(Photo: A damaged building of a bank is seen following incoming rockets from Lebanon to Israel in Shlomi, northern Israel April 6, 2023. Credit: RS/Fadi Amun/Israel Out/ Reuters)

#### THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmplvy1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

#### THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

#### THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmplzp5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp59bc)

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#### THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc99byk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4svw)

2023/04/06 GMT

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

#### THU 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpm3f9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m6s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

#### THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc99gpp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc2)

Chasing tornados in the American mid-West

Chasing tornados in the American mid-West – scientists are trying to learn the maximum from the tornado outbreaks currently in America. Professor Karen Kosiba calls us from a radar truck studying the storms, and Professor John Allen explains the energy powering them.

From the weather of today to the skies of 800 years ago... Dr Sébastien Guillet reveals how lunar observations by medieval monks are helping untangle the connection between historic eruptions and climate.

Finally, we go back even further in time to the Bronze Age with Professor Elisa Guerra-Doce – to find out what drugs our ancestors were into.

Image credit: Getty Images / Michael B. Thomas

Producer: Roland Pease

Assistant Producer: Sophie Ormiston

#### THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpm75f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09bhywhwdv)

Israel faces Lebanon rocket barrage

The Israeli military has accused Palestinian militant groups of firing dozens of rockets from southern Lebanon into northern Israel.

It said most of the 34 rockets were intercepted but that six hit Israeli territory, causing damage to buildings.

Hamas said it had no information about who fired the missiles. The attack was the biggest single barrage from Lebanon in 17 years.

Also in the programme: We'll hear what French President Emmanuel Macron's message for China was on his visit to Beijing; and the international golfers who have been told they cannot play for a lucrative Saudi tour without consequences.

(Photo shows Israeli security personnel checking the remains of a rocket in Shlomi, northern Israel on 6 April 2023. Credit: Fadi Amun/Reuters)

#### THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpmbxk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

#### THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc99q5y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

#### THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpmgnp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sf52hgw1)

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#### THU 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jtsc4yj2q)

BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

#### THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc99ty2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zlr)

IMF warns of decade of lost growth

IMF Chief Kristalina Georgieva says the next 5 years will see 3% growth, the slowest pace for more than 3 decades. Will Bain asks a former IMF official why the institution is making this warning now.

We hear from India as Central Bank there holds interest rates, the 2nd economy to do so in recent days following Australia.

And we gets the latest on the civil war engulfing golf, as the US Masters gets underway with 18 players from the Saudi-backed LIV taking part.

(Picture: International Monetary Fund (IMF) Managing Director Kristalina Georgieva attends the China Development Forum 2023, in Beijing, China, March 26, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Jing Xu/File Photo)

#### FRIDAY 07 APRIL 2023

##### **FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpmldt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

##### **FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3cszjv9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

##### **FRI 00:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcn)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

##### **FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpmq4y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

##### **FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrggyby7k8)**

Lowest growth in 30 years ahead, warns IMF

Head of the IMF Kristalina Georgieva describes road ahead as "rough and foggy" while predicting describes road ahead as "rough and foggy".

She was speaking in Washington ahead of the IMF's annual meeting, and called for more help for low-income countries.

Will Bain discusses this and other business stories from around the world with Peter Jankovskis at Arbor Financial Services in Illinois, and Alicia Garcia-Herrero, Chief Economist at Natixis in Hong Kong.

(Picture: A man walks past the International Monetary Fund (IMF) logo at its headquarters in Washington, U.S., May 10, 2018. Credit: REUTERS/Yuri Gripas/File Photo)

##### **FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpmtx2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

##### **FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp64k8)**

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##### **FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9b65g)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

##### **FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

##### **FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpmyn6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

##### **FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

##### **FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcn)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

##### **FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpn2db)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

##### **FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp6d1j)**

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##### **FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9bfnq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

##### **FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pj7)**

Clergy in cartel land

Mexico has become the most dangerous country in the world to be a Catholic priest. In the past 15 years, 50 were killed in narco-related violence. And the young men who enter the priesthood in the region of western Mexico known as Tierra Caliente, meaning "hot land", are at particular risk. They will have to work in drug cartel-controlled communities, may have gang leaders or members in their congregations and will

struggle with the ethical and theological dilemmas of publicly condemning these men's actions at the risk of being murdered or receiving donations can prove extremely threatening: to refuse them any of the most sacred rituals of the Church is to defy the cartels. And few live to tell the tale having refused to bend to the cartels' demands.

The BBC's Mexico Correspondent, Will Grant travels to Tierra Caliente to meet a group of seminarians. In recent years, their director was attacked and almost killed. Members of a drug cartel entered their seminary, dragged off one of their colleagues and murdered him in the surrounding countryside. And the grave to one of their instructors is nestled by the chapel. All reminders, if any were needed, that these young men are about to join the world's most dangerous priesthood. How are they prepared? Do they appreciate just what they are letting themselves in for? And how will they tackle the thorny ethical and spiritual questions which lie ahead as priests?

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##### **FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpn64g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

##### **FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s2gy30)**

US guns: Tennessee lawmakers expel two black democrats for protests

Republican lawmakers in Tennessee expel two black Democrats for protesting against the state's gun laws following a school mass shooting - we get some reaction on the programme.

Israel has bombarded parts of Gaza and Lebanon in response to cross-border rocket attacks, which came after Israeli police raided Jerusalem's Al-Aqsa mosque on consecutive nights, arresting and beating up Palestinian worshippers during the Muslim festival of Ramadan.

And aid agencies in Ethiopia are calling for help, as a combination of prolonged drought, conflict and dwindling food support is threatening the lives of millions.

##### **FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpn9wl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

##### **FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s2h1v4)**

Israel launches missiles into Gaza and Lebanon

Israel's military has shot missiles into the Gaza Strip and southern Lebanon in what it says are in retaliation to rocket attacks by Hamas, which themselves were prompted by Israeli police twice raiding and violently ejecting worshippers from Al-Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem this week.

Republicans in the US state of Tennessee have expelled two Democratic Representatives who halted Parliamentary proceedings by bringing a public protest against gun laws into State house.

And as French President Emmanuel Macron's trip to China concludes, we look at what impact he might have had on convincing his Chinese counterpart, Xi Jinping, to put pressure on ally Vladimir Putin over the war in Ukraine.

##### **FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpnfmq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

##### **FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z06w5s2h518)**

US guns: Republicans expel two Democrats who protested gun laws

Republicans in the US state of Tennessee have expelled two Democrats who halted proceedings in the statehouse by bringing a public protest against gun laws.

We head to Ukraine for the latest on fighting between Russian and Ukrainian forces in the city of Bakhmut.

And we hear from an Australian mayor who has threatened to sue the creator of an artificial intelligence tool which claimed he had served time in prison for bribery.

##### **FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpnkv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

##### **FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4ny5)**

Minette Batters: Is farming ready for the future?

Stephen Sackur is on a farm in rural Wiltshire to speak to Minette Batters, President of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales. The agriculture industry faces huge challenges: spiralling costs, a shortage of labour, and a demand that it produces more food at less cost to the environment. Farming is being transformed, but at what cost?

##### **FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9bxn7)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

##### **FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mns)**

The Good Friday Agreement: 25 years on

How has stability in Northern Ireland helped businesses? We look at the impact of the peace deal from the perspective of people within Northern Ireland, and outside, and find out how it has helped the development of manufacturing, foreign investment, tourism, and farming.

We also hear from the former Irish Taoiseach Bertie Ahern, one of the architects of The Good Friday Agreement.

Presented and produced by Russell Padmore.

(Image: Former UK Prime Minister Tony Blair (left) and then Taoiseach Bertie Ahern (right). Credit: PA)

##### **FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x73)**

The Good Friday Agreement referendum

On 22 May 1998, a referendum was held in Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland asking voters if they supported the Good Friday Agreement.

In both, the majority of the electorate voted in favour of adopting the peace deal.

Rachel Naylor speaks to Jane Morrice, from the Yes campaign, and Lee Reynolds, from the No campaign.

(Photo: A poster in Belfast ahead of the referendum. Credit: Gerry Penny via Getty Images)

##### **FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpnp3z)**

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##### **FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp6zs5)**

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##### **FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9c1dc)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

##### **FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc2)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

##### **FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpnsw3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

##### **FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6g)**

Can we control Artificial Intelligence?

Last month a company in San Francisco called OpenAi released an artificial intelligence system called GPT-4 - a successor to its hugely popular AI chatbot ChatGPT. The latest version can respond to images, write captions and descriptions - processing up to 25,000 words at a time. Researchers claim GPT-4 shows "sparks of artificial general intelligence" - in other words it can match or exceed human capabilities in tasks a person can do.

But there are concerns this latest technology could be used to spread disinformation alongside worries over privacy, jobs and even society itself if more rules aren't quickly introduced. Key figures in the tech industry - including Tesla's CEO, Elon Musk, and Apple's co-founder Steve Wozniak - have signed an open letter asking for a pause on "giant AI experiments" so that policymakers can catch up.

There are potentially wide-ranging benefits to these advances. In recently published guidance on the responsible use of AI, the UK government described it as one of the "technologies of tomorrow" contributing £3.7bn (\$5.6bn) to the UK economy last year alone.

So what might the social impact of these increasingly powerful AI systems be? If greater regulation is needed, who is responsible? And, if we don't control it, is there a chance that one day these machines will outsmart and replace us?

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| <p>Celia Hatton is joined by:</p> <p>Prof Yoshua Bengio - professor at the Department of Computer Science and Operations Research at the Université de Montréal</p> <p>Boaz Barak - the Gordon McKay Professor of Computer Science at Harvard University</p> <p>Lindsay Gorman - a former advisor to the Biden administration on tech strategy. She's currently a Senior Fellow for Emerging Technologies at the German Marshall Fund's Alliance for Securing Democracy in Washington DC</p> <p>Also featuring:</p> <p>Greg Clark – a Conservative MP and chair of the UK government's science and technology committee<br/>Stuart Russell - Professor of Computer Science at the University of California</p> <p>Photo: Ai-Da Robot poses for pictures with a self portrait in the Houses of Parliament in London before making history as the first robot to speak at the House of Lords / Credit: Stefan Rousseau/PA Wire</p> <p>Produced by Pandita Lorenz and Ellen Otzen</p> <p><b>FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpnmx7)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp778f)</b><br/>The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9c8wm)</b><br/>The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pj7)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p><b>FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpplcc)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4tzq)</b><br/>Indian students returning to Ukraine</p> <p>A year ago India evacuated thousands of students, mostly studying medicine, from Ukraine following the Russian invasion. Their arrival home was greeted with great thanks and fanfare, so why have more than a thousand felt compelled to return? BBC Hindi's Jugal Purohit has been finding out.</p> <p>Chicken poop power<br/>A farmer in Kenya has developed an original way of tackling the rising cost of living, using chicken droppings to make biogas which produces electricity for his farm. BBC Africa business journalist Sara Adam went to meet him.</p> <p>The Javanese diaspora in Suriname<br/>More than 70,000 people in Suriname, around 15% of the population, are of Javanese ancestry. In the 19th century, Dutch colonisers recruited thousands of Indonesians from Java to work on plantations in Suriname. More than a century later, the Javanese Surinamese still keep their heritage alive. Mohamad Susilo from BBC Indonesian visited Suriname to meet some of them.</p> <p>Reporting Lebanon's financial meltdown<br/>The Lebanese lira has been in freefall as the country experiences a financial meltdown. Prices are constantly rising and many people are struggling to survive. For Carine Torbey, the BBC correspondent in Beirut, it's a story she has to live as well as report.</p> <p>Investigating the 'pig butchering' romance scam<br/>One of the most successful global online romance scams, known as 'pig butchering', is run by criminal gangs in South East Asia. World Service journalist Zhao Yin Feng worked with the BBC Eye Investigation team, travelling from Boston to Phnom Penh to meet victims and former scammers.</p> <p>(Photo: Indian medical students who've returned to Ukraine. Credit: BBC)</p> <p><b>FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x73)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p><b>FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp53h)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp7grp)</b></p> | <p>The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9c9cw)</b><br/>The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc2)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]</p> <p><b>FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp8vm)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09bhwyky31)</b><br/>Israel strikes targets in Gaza and Lebanon after days of violence</p> <p>The strikes follow clashes at al-Aqsa mosque and rocket attacks on Israel from Gaza and southern Lebanon. We get the latest news from Lebanon.</p> <p>Also in the programme: as the 25th anniversary of the historic Good Friday peace agreement for Northern Ireland approaches, the threat of violence hasn't completely disappeared. We speak to Sara Canning, partner of the young journalist Lyra McKee, who was shot dead by local militants in Derry four years ago.</p> <p>We'll also hear the story of a mother and daughter who fled North Korea; and learn about the hazards of Artificial Intelligence from an Australian who claims he has been defamed by a robot.</p> <p>(Photo: Israeli Army strikes southern Lebanon. Alqulaylah. Credit: WAEL HAMZEH/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p><b>FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpdlr)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4ny5)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p><b>FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9crw4)</b><br/>The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z7g)</b><br/>Samsung cutting chip production</p> <p>Samsung Electronics announced that it would make a "meaningful" cut to chip production after flagging a 96% plunge in quarterly operating profit.</p> <p>The chip-making giant said sales had dropped sharply due to a slow global economy and less demand after Covid.</p> <p>(Picture: Repairing and upgrade Samsung mobile phone, electronic, computer hardware and technology concept. Picture Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p><b>FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpjbw)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqjrcml0h)</b><br/>Two Israelis killed after air strikes</p> <p>Hours after Israel carried out air raids in Gaza and southern Lebanon, two Israeli women have been killed by gunmen in the occupied West Bank. Our experts in the region and in the BBC newsroom explain the developments. We also hear from residents about what they have been witnessing.</p> <p>Coolio's manager has confirmed that the US rapper's death last year was due to the effects of fentanyl and other drugs. We hear from people with experiences of fentanyl addiction, and we explain what fentanyl actually is.</p> <p>Japan's PM says he wants to eliminate pollen allergy that makes life miserable for 40% of the population. We find out why so many suffer from hay fever in Japan and talk to people around the world with pollen allergies.</p> <p>We also reach out to Super Mario fans to get their views on the new film adaptation.</p> <p>(Photo: Israeli soldiers stand next to their tank near the Israel -Lebanon border next to Shtola settlement north of Israel, 07 April 2023. Credit: ATEF SAFADI/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p><b>FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp30)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> | <p><b>FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqjrcmprim)</b><br/>Opioid addiction in America</p> <p>The coroner in Los Angeles has confirmed that the death of the US rapper Coolio last year was due to the effects of fentanyl and other drugs. We explain why fentanyl is so dangerous and hear from two mothers whose daughters died of opioid overdose. We also hear from somebody who was addicted to opioids.</p> <p>Hours after Israel carried out air raids in Gaza and southern Lebanon, two Israeli women have been killed by gunmen in the occupied West Bank. Our expert in the BBC newsroom explains the developments. We also hear from residents about what they have been witnessing.</p> <p>Our reporter explains the charges against Evan Gershkovich, the Wall Street Journal reporter who has been detained in Russia.</p> <p>We hear about the debate over trans influencer Dylan Mulvaney after two major brands sponsored the Tik Tok star.</p> <p>(Photo: Plastic bags of Fentanyl are displayed on a table at the U.S. Customs and Border Protection area at the International Mail Facility at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, Illinois, U.S. November 29, 2017. Credit: Joshua Lott/File Photo/Reuters)</p> <p><b>FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmprrv4)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4tzq)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p><b>FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x73)</b><br/>[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p><b>FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpw18)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp867g)</b><br/>The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9d7vn)</b><br/>The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sqc)</b><br/>2023/04/07 GMT</p> <p>BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.</p> <p><b>FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpq0bd)</b><br/>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1k)</b><br/>Guns in America</p> <p>Funerals have been taking place for victims of the latest mass shooting in the United States. Six people – including three children aged 9 – were killed in the attack at the Covenant School in Nashville, Tennessee.</p> <p>Official data suggests guns are the leading cause of death for American children and teens - even more than car accidents.</p> <p>Researchers have recorded more than 130 mass shootings across the US so far this year. Their data suggests incidents have gone up significantly in recent years. The term "mass shooting" is generally understood to be incidents in which four or more people have been injured or killed.</p> <p>Meanwhile, the debate about gun violence in the US continues to be highly polarised.</p> <p>In this edition, we bring together those directly affected, who share the impact it has had on their lives.</p> <p>Abede Dasilva and Max Schachter discuss dealing with the aftermath of a shooting. Abede's brother Akilah was killed in 2018 at a Waffle House restaurant, also in Tennessee. Max's son, Alex, was one of 17 victims murdered in the Parkland School shooting in Florida in the same year. We also talk to Jennifer Hubbard, whose six-year-old daughter Catherine was murdered by a lone gunman at the Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut.</p> <p>Two mothers also tell us how they talk to their children about</p> |
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gun violence and students in Tennessee send us messages about their protests against gun violence.

(Photo: Devon Stewart reacts with others during a memorial vigil for the victims of the Covenant Presbyterian Church school shooting in Nashville, Tennessee, USA, 29 March 2023. Credit:JUSTIN RENFROE/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9dcls)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3t)**

What does flying do to my body?

Compared to the entirety of human existence, our history of flying in aeroplanes is very short indeed. So what does this fast form of travel do to bodies that have evolved for land-based living? That's what listener Sofia wants to know after working as a flight attendant for over a decade.

What effect does working at 35,000 feet have on one's health? How disruptive to your circadian rhythms is hopping across ten time zones in less than 24 hours? What's happening in our stomachs if a crisp packet blows up to the point of popping as the cabin pressure changes? And why do we feel so darn dehydrated when we get off a plane?

Host Caroline Steel not only talks to the experts about everything from swollen ankles to what we should eat and drink on planes, she also records her own journey from London to Australia. She does just about everything wrong along the way, but the experts sort her out with some top tips for her next long-haul flight on how to avoid blood clots and even, how to avoid jet lag all together!

While in Australia, Caroline also visits a sleep lab where researchers can simulate jet lag to learn how to improve flight safety and the wellbeing of flight attendants and pilots.

Join Caroline on her journey as CrowdScience takes to the skies to find out what frequent flyers need to know when it comes cosmic ionising radiation and what we can all do to make that next flight a little more pleasant.

Produced by Sam Baker for the BBC World Service.

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**FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpq42j)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172z09bhywls9y)**

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

**FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpq7tn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4ny5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9dm31)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pj7)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpqcks)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sfb52lcsp)**

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

**FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jtsc51dzt)**

BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9dqv5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z9q)**

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