

**SATURDAY 08 APRIL 2023****SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpqh9x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 00:06 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?

Celia Hatton is joined by:

Prof Yoshua Bengio - professor at the Department of Computer Science and Operations Research at the Université de Montréal

Boaz Barak - the Gordon McKay Professor of Computer Science at Harvard University

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

Also featuring:

Greg Clark – a Conservative MP and chair of the UK government's science and technology committee  
Stuart Russell - Professor of Computer Science at the University of California

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

Produced by Pandita Lorenz and Ellen Otzen

**SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpqm21)**

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**SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yrggvc14gc)**

Is the Semiconductor shortage over?

Samsung announces cuts to microchip production as it blames reduced demand for falling profits.

We ask how the industry has gone from scarcity to surplus, in a matter of months.

Will Bain discusses this and all the other global business news stories with Dr Stephanie Hare, technology researcher, and Rebecca Choong Wilkins of Bloomberg News in Hong Kong.

(Picture: A man visits Semicon China, a trade fair for semiconductor technology, in Shanghai, China March 17, 2021. Credit: REUTERS/Aly Song/File Photo)

**SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpqqt5)**

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**SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp91gc)**

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**SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9f32k)**

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**SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tk3)**

Hayley Matthews: 'Captaining West Indies is still my number one priority'

We hear from West Indies captain and WPL winner Hayley Matthews. She tells us that playing for her country is still her 'number one priority' and she speaks about the Fairbreak Invitational and the calibre of associate players in the competition.

We discuss a landmark week in Australia where Cricket Australia have announced an increase in payments for all centrally contracted cricketers, with female players now set to become the nation's highest paid women's athletes in Australian team sport.

And is there still a place for the physical booklet in cricket/sport when we are in a digital age? We ask this question to Ian Marshall who is the editor of the Playfair Cricket Annual. And the team debate their different preparation techniques for commentary.

Photo: PAARL, SOUTH AFRICA - FEBRUARY 19: Hayley Matthews of West Indies plays a shot during the ICC Women's T20 World Cup group B match between Pakistan and West Indies at Boland Park on February 19, 2023 in Paarl, South Africa. (Photo by Jan Kruger-ICC/ICC via Getty Images)

**SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpqvk9)**

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**SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4tzq)**

Indian students returning to Ukraine

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.

**Chicken poop power**

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.

**The Javanese diaspora in Suriname**

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.

**Reporting Lebanon's financial meltdown**

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.

**Investigating the 'pig butchering' romance scam**

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 Zhaoyin Feng worked with the BBC Eye Investigation team, travelling from Boston to Phnom Penh to meet victims and former scammers.

(Photo: Indian medical students who've returned to Ukraine. Credit: BBC)

**SAT 03:50 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)

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**SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp9dpr)**

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**SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9fg9y)**

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**SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct585g)**

I'm not fine

Why are women expected to endure pain in silence? Meera grew up in India and has battled multiple illnesses for most of her life. They've impacted her relationships with her mother, her husband and her kids - especially her young daughter. She says: "As a girl I was taught that a woman's strength came from her ability to endure great pain and suffering." But in a letter to her daughter, Meera insists women shouldn't say "I'm fine" if they're not.

Letter writer: Meera

Please send Namulanta your letter. Go to

www.bbcworldservice.com/deardughter and click on "Send us your letters".

#DearDaughter

**SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b64)**

How to better understand and explain numbers

The Covid-19 pandemic has brought the use of statistics into everyday life in a way never seen before. Tim Harford talks to Professor Oliver Johnson, author of Numbercrunch: A Mathematician's Toolkit for Making Sense of Your World, about his visual presentation of covid-19 related figures on Twitter and how we can all improve our understanding and use of numbers.

Presenter: Tim Harford

Producer: Jon Bithrey

Editor: Richard Vaden

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Sound Engineer: Graham Puddifoot

**SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp36p)**

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**SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z374l6ftg19)**

Texas clamps down on abortion drug

A judge in Texas has moved to stop the use of a key drug, mifepristone, which is used in more than half of all abortions in the US. The US Vice President, Kamala Harris, has warned that the judge has set a dangerous precedent by interfering with the work of the country's drug regulation agency, the FDA.

Also on the programme: A major leak of classified documents detailing American national security secrets exposes plans for a spring offensive by the Ukrainian armed forces; and army reserves are mobilised in Israel after an attack in Tel Aviv leaves seven dead.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss all this and more are Chitra Nagarajan, a writer and human rights activist specialising in Nigeria and Matthew Green, a climate journalist at DeSmog.

(IMAGE: A protester outside the Federal Courthouse in Amarillo, Texas. CREDIT: REUTERS/Annie Rice)

**SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp3bjt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z374l6ftksf)**

Chinese warships cross Taiwanese border

The Chinese military holds extensive military drills in the Taiwan Strait in response to Taiwan's president, Tsai Ing-Wen, visiting the US. The Taiwanese defence ministry said it had detected 42 fighter jets and eight warships crossing the island's sea border with the People's Republic of China.

Also on the programme: A look back at an unprecedented week in US politics, which saw Donald Trump become the first former president to be indicted on criminal charges; and concerns over the safety of trekkers in the wilderness has led Nepal to ban foreigners from hiking without a guide.

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(IMAGE: A Chinese nuclear sub during a military display in the

South China Sea in 2018. CREDIT: REUTERS/Stringer)

**SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpgrg8y)**

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**SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z374l6ftptjk)**

China's 'stern warning' to Taiwan

China's armed forces begin three days of military exercises in the Strait of Taiwan in what Beijing calls a 'stern warning' against Taiwanese separatist forces. The drills are in response to the visit of Taiwanese president Tsai Ing-Wen to the US.

Also on the programme: The anti-LGBTQ law in Uganda imposing the death penalty for homosexuality; and the clinical trial to find out if hallucinogens could be used to treat depression.

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(IMAGE: A Chinese warship fires towards the shore during a military drill near Fuzhou near the Taiwan controlled Matsu Islands, CREDIT: REUTERS/Thomas Peter)

**SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmprrl12)**

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**SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1k)**

Guns in America

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.

Official data suggests guns are the leading cause of death for American children and teens - even more than car accidents.

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.

Meanwhile, the debate about gun violence in the US continues to be highly polarised.

In this edition, we bring together those directly affected, who share the impact it has had on their lives.

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.

Two mothers also tell us how they talk to their children about 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)

**SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9fy9g)**

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**SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8d)**

The dream of finding a diamond

A glittering discovery in the earth of Sierra Leone - but what happened next? Plus the man who didn't know his dad was a soul legend, and imagine being stuck at the airport - for 18 years.

**SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp1)**

After schedule changes are made, it's over to you

Last week, we aired an interview with the boss of BBC World Service English about how and why there had been some notable alterations to the schedule, with four shows coming to an end: Digital Planet, Tech Tent, The Cultural Frontline and World Football. Now you tell us what you think of the changes.

Plus, listeners ask why is the data lite version of podcasts not available? We'll investigate.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon.

A Whistledown production for the BBC World Service

**SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmprrps6)**

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**SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4s8t)**

Chloe Abbott: The Voice who is chasing Broadway and Olympic success

Chloe Abbott tells us how she fulfilled a dream by singing on The Voice and how she'd love to appear in a Broadway Show. The 400m runner also gives us her thoughts on the idea of a musical based on the life of her former training partner and legendary athlete Allyson Felix. Abbott is hoping to make the USA team for the Paris Olympics and tells us how singing helps with her athletic training.

Australia's Kaye Scott wants a rule that sees elite level amateur boxers forced into retirement once they reach 41 years of age to be scrapped or changed. The 38 year old won a silver medal at the recent World Championships in India and will be 40 when the Paris Olympics starts. She tells us she's coming into her peak years and wants to call time on her career when she's ready.

And David Sullivan tells us how losing four friends to cardiac arrest set him on a path to make golf courses safer. Sullivan's playing partner died of a cardiac arrest while on a golf course and he himself has saved a mans life who had suffered a cardiac arrest while playing golf. Sullivan was at Royal Dornoch this week to oversee the installation of life saving defibrillators in all golf buggies at the venue.

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**SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmprrtjb)**

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**SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwpb45j)**

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**SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9g5sq)**

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**SAT 11:32 Global Questions (w3ct5gsz)**

Brazil's Amazon Fight

President Lula promised at Cop27 that “Brazil is back”, vowing to begin undoing the environmental destruction seen under former President Bolsonaro, as the new government works towards zero deforestation of the Amazon rainforest. President Lula also vowed to focus on the Yanomami indigenous crisis and appointed Brazil's first-ever minister for indigenous peoples, promising to tackle the humanitarian crisis that's plaguing the country's largest indigenous territory. Global Questions travel to Rio de Janeiro where Lyse Doucet takes and her high profile panel take questions from a local audience on what should be done to protect Brazil's natural resources.

**SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmprry8g)**

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**SAT 12:06 World Questions (w3ct591)**

Chile

World Questions is in Chile with a public audience and a panel of politicians and thinkers to debate the future of the country. They address the big issues such as the rewriting of the nation's constitution, immigration, crime and policing, economic growth, social justice – and the legacy of the Pinochet era.

The panel includes Lorena Fries, member of the governing coalition; Ignacio Briones, former Minister of Finance; Alejandra Matus, author and academic; Jose de Gregorio, Dean of Economics and Business at the University of Chile.

Presenter: Jonny Dymond

Producer: Helen Towner

Sound engineers: Kate Barker and Ian Mitchell

BBC World Questions is a series of international events created in partnership with the British Council, which connects the UK and the world through arts, culture, education and the English language.

(Photo: Chilean President Gabriel Boric Font takes a selfie with the audience after a press conference. Credit: Cristobal Basaure Araya/Getty Images)

**SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmps20l)**

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**SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09bhywnq80)**

Future of abortion pill in US in doubt

Texas judge suspends government approval of mifepristone abortion pill, but a judge in Washington ruled access to the drug must be preserved; also in the programme Chinese military drills around Taiwan and an exiled Russian journalist speaks about her imprisoned fiancé and her thoughts on her friend Evan Gershkovich arrest.

(Photo: Used boxes of Mifepristone in a waste basket in an abortion clinic. Copyright: Reuters)

**SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmps5rq)**

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**SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kn72rshqy)**

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld Saturday will be presented by Delyth Lloyd and she'll be joined by former Premier League goalkeeper Brad Friedel and former England international Anita Asante. All eyes will be on the King Power Stadium as struggling Leicester City and Bournemouth, who are currently in the bottom three of the relegation zone, face each other. We'll also have updates of Manchester United v Everton which is the early kick off in the Premier League. We'll be in Augusta, Georgia for day 3 of the Masters golf and we'll have the latest on the NBA regular season and Indian Premier League cricket.

**SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpsrr7)**

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**SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwpbzdff)**

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**SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9h10m)**

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**SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct585g)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

**SAT 18:50 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)

**SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpsshc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:06 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

Presented by Tanya Beckett  
Produced by Louise Clarke  
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)

**SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9h4rr)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9r)**  
The immigration lawyer who hid her undocumented past

Qian Julie Wang arrived in the United States from China at the age of 7. Her family didn't have permission to be in the country and so she always told people she'd been born there. But after fulfilling her ambition to become a lawyer, her secret became harder to bear. She was often working on immigration and deportation cases, and found it painful and conflicting to make judgements when she'd been in a similar situation. She then faced an agonising dilemma: to keep her secret or come clean. She knew that either decision could potentially mean the end of her career.

This interview was first broadcast in October 2021

Presenter: Emily Webb  
Producer: Katy Takatsuki

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Beautiful Country is by Qian Julie Wang

(Picture: Qian Julie Wang. Credit: Ryan Muir)

**SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpsx7h)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vks)**  
At The Oxford Literary Festival

Bidisha Mamata takes The Arts Hour to The Oxford Literary Festival, speaking to a range of authors in a city which is synonymous with learning.

Mick Herron talks about his novel Bad Actors - the latest in the successful Slow Horses series,

Rebecca Kuang about her compelling and cringe-inducing new satire about the publishing industry, Yellowface, which deals candidly with ambition, jealousy, social media and who gets to tell which stories.

And Bidisha is joined onstage by actor-and-author Paterson Joseph, the lawyer-turned-memoirist Leta McCullough Seletzky and artist-and-writer Samson Kambalu. The three writers discuss their biographies, which approach family storytelling from very different angles and discuss what binds their stories together across the centuries and around the globe.

**SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp0zmn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09bhywpp71)**  
US abortion pill access in doubt after rival rulings

A Trump-appointed federal judge in Texas has ordered a hold on the longstanding approval of a widely used abortion drug, mifepristone. But an hour later an Obama-picked judge in Washington state issued a competing ruling, ordering that access to the drug be preserved in 17 states. We hear from an abortion rights group and the Alliance Defending Freedom, the conservative Christian legal group which represented the plaintiffs in the Texas lawsuit. Also on the programme: China conducts military exercises around Taiwan; and what are the possibilities and pitfalls of AI-generated music? (FILE PHOTO: Boxes of mifepristone. REUTERS/Evelyn Hockstein/File Photo)

**SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmp4qr)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfk)**  
Sounds from the blockchain with Mark de Clive-Lowe, Iman

Europe, dot and Pat Junior

Mark de Clive-Lowe, Iman Europe, dot and Pat Junior talk about financial equity for independent artists, building community with your fans and the future possibilities of using blockchain tech.

Mark de Clive-Lowe was born in Auckland and started piano lessons when he was 4. In high school in New Zealand and Japan, he fell in love with sample-heavy 90s hip-hop and early UK drum'n'bass. He lived in London for a decade, where he helped to evolve the broken beat genre, and then later moved to L.A. If you see him play live, you might catch him remixing classic jazz records in real-time, or joined by instrumental masters like Kamasi Washington, Pino Palladino or Eric Harland. Last year he released Freedom: Celebrating the Music of Pharoah Sanders.

Iman Europe is a singer, lyricist and writer from Los Angeles, California. She specializes in crafting relatable lyrics through a hip-hop/soul/R&B fusion. Her latest single Surrender came out last year.

Pat Junior is a hip-hop artist, writer, producer and sound designer. He describes himself as the 'Gold Fanged Medjay', making music and art that serves the wellbeing of others. Earlier this year he released the single 'need that!'

Kate Ellwanger, aka dot, is the founder and CEO of Unspeakable Records, an all-female label of producers and musicians, and member of beat collective Team Supreme. She's based in Los Angeles, and she's a producer, DJ, vocalist, and multi-instrumentalist who fuses electronic, indie rock, and R&B elements.

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**SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sfb52p8ps)**  
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**SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jtsc549wx)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9hmr8)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 23:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpm)**  
How to make sure the whole world benefits from AI

Martha Lane Fox reflects on her 30 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 are 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.

(Photo: Martha Lane Fox (L) and Shiona McCallum (R), in London)

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**SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct585g)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shl)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpthz4)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 01:06 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)

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**SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9hzzn)**  
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**SUN 02:32 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

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**SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsn)**  
Escaping North Korea

Pascale Harter introduces personal stories, analysis and wit from correspondents and writers in Korea, Nigeria, Colombia and Germany.

Leaving North Korea has never been easy - but since the start of the Covid pandemic, Kim Jong-un has kept the country even more hermetically sealed from the rest of the world than usual. In Seoul, Jean Mackenzie met one of the last North Koreans to escape the country before the Covid lockdown froze North Korea's borders - and reveals the story of one family's reunion, which was years in the making.

Nigeria's president-elect Bola Tinubu has a number of crises to deal with - from separatist movements in the Niger Delta, to the ongoing counter-insurgency fighting Boko Haram rebels in the northeast. Until recently, life in the rural north-west was relatively peaceful - but as Alex Last heard on a return visit to the region, villagers there are now having to arm themselves against ever more frequent attacks by groups of armed bandits.

The historic town of Mompox, in Colombia, was once one of the wealthiest spots in all the Americas - growing fat on the proceeds of global trade and slavery. But then the River Magdalena, which runs through it, changed its course, and the fortunes of Mompox declined. Sara Wheeler caught a ferry along the river to hear many tales of its historic highs and lows.

And from Berlin, the BBC's Germany correspondent Jenny Hill lays bare some of the reasons why the country is generally so relaxed about nudity in public. From the heritage of freikorperkultur - 'free body culture' - movement of the 20th century, to the egalitarian spirit of today, German attitudes towards going without clothes often surprise foreign visitors.

Producer: Polly Hope  
Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith  
Production Co-Ordinator: Helena Warwick-Close

#### **SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9j7gx)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 04:32 Trending (w3ct5d8w)**

Myanmar's digital battleground

Burmese women have been at the forefront of the resistance against the military junta ever since Myanmar lurched back into a dictatorship in 2021. Online, female activists and politicians have been fighting for their rights, gathering intel and strategizing - hoping that one day Myanmar will return to democracy. But these women have also been on the receiving end of targeted online attacks which have leaked into the offline world. So who is behind these strategic hate campaigns and why are they doing it? BBC Trending's Reha Kansara investigates and unearths a network of pro-junta online trolls who dox and abuse women who oppose the regime.

Presenter: Reha Kansara  
Producers: Nyein Chan Aye and Sachin Croker  
Editor: Flora Carmichael

#### **SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shl)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpztzyn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwpd9lv)**

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

#### **SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9jc71)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 05:32 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)

#### **SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpv3ps)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z374l6fxbyd)**

Standoff at Al Aqsa mosque

In Jerusalem hundreds of Palestinians have barricaded themselves inside the Al Aqsa mosque, raising fears of further clashes with Israeli police. Jordan, which manages the complex, has warned Israel that any attempt by police to storm the mosque would have 'catastrophic consequences'.

Also on the programme: Talks are taking place in Teheran between Iran and Saudi Arabia, could this be the beginning of the end of the war in Yemen? And the 25th anniversary of the Good Friday Agreement, which brought to an end 30 years of conflict in Northern Ireland.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss this and more are Golnar Motevalli, head of Iran coverage at Bloomberg and Simon Robinson, executive editor at Reuters.

(IMAGE: Members of Israeli security forces are seen at the Al-Aqsa compound CREDIT: REUTERS/Ammar Awad)

#### **SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpv7fx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z374l6fxgpj)**

Israel launches airstrikes in Syria

Syrian state media reports explosions near Damascus as Israeli warplanes attack military installations. Israel claims it is responding to rockets fired from Syria into the Israeli-controlled Golan Heights.

Also on the programme: Russia charges Wall Street Journal reporter Evan Gershkovich with espionage; and authorities in Iran install cameras in public places to spot women flouting the country's strict dress code.

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(IMAGE: Israeli air force F-15 jets are fuelled in the air during an exhibition CREDIT: REUTERS/Amir Cohen/File Photo)

#### **SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpvc61)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z374l6fxlfn)**

Fears of violence at Al Aqsa Mosque

Hundreds of Palestinians have barricaded themselves inside the holy site as Jordan warns of 'catastrophic consequences' if Israel storms the complex again.

Also on the programme: Efforts to save the art looted from Ukraine and trafficked to Russia; and Ben Ferencz, the last living Nuremberg prosecutor, dies at the age of 103.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss this and more are Golnar Motevalli, head of Iran coverage at Bloomberg and Simon Robinson, executive editor at Reuters.

(IMAGE: A member of the Israeli security forces stands guard at the Al Aqsa Mosque CREDIT: REUTERS/Ammar Awad)

#### **SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpvg5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsn)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

#### **SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9jv6k)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9r)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpvlp9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpvqff)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwpf12m)**

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#### **SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9k2pt)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 11:32 Trending (w3ct5d8w)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

#### **SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b64)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpvv5k)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1k)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9k6fy)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 12:32 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

#### **SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpvyxp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09bhywrm53)**

Tense atmosphere in Jerusalem on Easter

Tensions rise in Jerusalem as three religious holidays converge, overnight Israel targeted Syrian military positions; Jordan warns of catastrophic consequences if Israeli forces storm Al-Aqsa Mosque; and we speak to the son of Benjamin Ferencz the last surviving prosecutor of the Nuremberg trials, who died aged 103.

(Photo: Israeli soldiers take up positions in Malkia on the Israel-Lebanon border. Credit: shutterstock)

#### **SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpw2nt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpw6dy)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kn72rwjd5)**

Live Sporting Action

Sunday Sportsworld has commentary from Anfield as Arsenal's bid for the Premier League title comes up against Liverpool.

Former Arsenal defender Johan Djourou joins the show to look ahead to the game.

The team also look ahead to the men's Champions League quarter-finals, and the Masters golf at Augusta. There's also the latest from the IPL and the final round of games in the regular season in the NBA.

Photo: Diogo Jota of Liverpool with Martin Odegaard of Arsenal during the Premier League match between Arsenal FC and Liverpool FC at Emirates Stadium on October 09, 2022 in London, England. (Credit: Liverpool FC via Getty Images)

**SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpwpdg)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t7rwp01n)**  
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**SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9l1nv)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:32 Global Questions (w3ct5gsz)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpwt4l)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 20:06 The Forum (w3cszjv9)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]

**SUN 20:50 More or Less (w3ct5b64)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpwxwq)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09bhyws144)**  
Houthi and Saudi delegations meeting in Yemen for talks

Saudi Arabia has backed Yemeni government forces against the rebels during the eight-year civil war. We speak to Farea al-Muslimi, a Yemen-born research fellow at the Chatham House foreign-affairs think-tank, about the significance of the meeting. Also on the programme: a funeral is held for two murdered British-Israeli sisters; and Newshour speaks to a conservation organisation in India about the success of a project to increase the country's tiger population.  
(IMAGE: The head of Houthi Supreme Council meets shakes hands with the Saudi ambassador to Yemen. CREDIT: Reuters)

**SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpx1mv)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjs)**  
How did we discover climate change?

In 1856, an American woman called Eunice Newton Foote discovered that higher levels of carbon dioxide would warm the planet. But credit for discovering climate change was given to someone else who made the same discovery three years later.

We celebrate Foote's role in early climate science by recreating her little-known experiment and asking if there are some voices that continue to be overlooked in climate science today – and how we overcome these climate blind spots?

Presenter Graihagh Jackson is joined by:  
Dr Alice Bell, Head of Climate and Health Policy at Wellcome and author of 'Our Biggest Experiment – An Epic History of the Climate Crisis'  
Professor Regina Rodrigues, Professor of Physical Oceanography and Climate at the Federal University of Santa Catarina in Florianopolis, Brazil.  
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**SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9ldx7)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8d)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp1)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpx5cz)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sfb52s5lw)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jtsc576t0)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9ljnc)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9r)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

## MONDAY 10 APRIL 2023

**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qqzmpx943)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsn)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkfc9lndh)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:32 Trending (w3ct5d8w)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

**MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b64)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0184d)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zlksl)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlqmds)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:32 The Documentary (w3ct59zm)**  
Happy News

The Happy Pod, our new weekly collection of the happiest stories in the world. This week, an initiative to educate girls in Afghanistan, the Finish octogenarian mastering Taekwondo and dogs enjoying art in Greece.  
Presented by Andrew Peach. Music produced by Iona Hampson.

**MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx01cwj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zlpjq)**  
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**MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlqr4x)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:32 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.

Featuring:  
Tony Schiemer, Senior Aviation Medical Officer, Royal Australian Air Force  
Eileen McNeely, Executive Director, SHINE at Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health  
Tracey Sletten, Senior Lecturer, Turner Inst for Brain & Mental Health, Monash University

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**MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx01hmn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:06 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.

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Image: A baby in the kangaroo position

**MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlqv1)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8d)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp1)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx01mcs)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zly0z)**  
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**MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlqzn5)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tv5)**  
Life lessons from two professional tree climbers

What does it take to become a world champion tree climber?

Josephine Hedger is a five-time World Champion and a Six Time European Champion tree climber. She lives in the New

Forest, in the South of England, and when she's not competing or training she runs her own company, Arbor Venture Tree Care.

Jess Hamer is an arborist from Australia and the record holder for fastest 15 metres ascent in the Tree Climbing World Championships. She's passionate about conservation and she uses social media to document the amazing trees she climbs and the animals she encounters - including scary looking spiders and hairy caterpillars.

Produced by Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Jess Hamer, courtesy Jess Hamer. (R) Josephine Hedger, courtesy Josephine Hedger.)

#### **MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx01r3x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1cwh2g)**

China staging live-fire drills around Taiwan

Chinese military forces are brandishing a wide array of equipment and weapons as they conduct drills around Taiwan for a third day.

Israeli jets have hit Syrian military targets in response to rockets launched towards Israeli-controlled territory.

And the Good Friday Agreement 25 years on.

#### **MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx01vw1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1cwltd)**

China simulates hitting 'key targets' in Taiwan

Chinese military forces are conducting drills around Taiwan for a third day.

Pakistan edges closer to debt default as inflation, political turmoil and unrest collide.

And the Good Friday Agreement 25 years on.

#### **MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx01zm5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1cwqkq)**

China practicing mock strikes and blockades of Taiwan

Chinese military forces are conducting drills around Taiwan for a third day.

Remembering the fall of a statue of Saddam Hussein in Baghdad 20 years on.

And understanding why some animals are more susceptible to cancer than others.

#### **MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx023c9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2q)**

Richard Neal: How Northern Ireland affects US-UK relations

As President Biden visits Belfast and Dublin to mark 25 years of the Good Friday Agreement, Stephen Sackur speaks to Congressman Richard Neal, an influential voice when it comes to US policy on Northern Ireland. Will US/UK relations be tied to what happens next in Northern Ireland?

#### **MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkmslrgmp)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mtb)**

The modern pilgrimage boom

We follow in the footsteps of a Viking Saint who's legacy is bringing visitors and their cash to remote areas from Sweden and Norway.

More and more people are choosing to go on modern day pilgrimages, we walk part of the world's most northern pilgrimage trail to find out how businesses on the route are benefitting.

Producer / presenter: Robert Walker

(Image: People walking on grassland. Credit: Getty Images)

#### **MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9d)**

Emperor Tewodros II

Emperor Tewodros II is one of the towering figures of modern Ethiopian history.

He tried to unify and modernise Ethiopia but his reign was also marked by brutality.

He faced a rising tide of rebellion inside the country and then in 1868 a British military expedition marched into the Ethiopian highlands.

Its aim was to free British diplomatic envoys the Emperor had imprisoned.

Tewodros II made a last stand at Magdala, his mountain top fortress.

In 2016, Rob Walker spoke to historian Philip Marsden.

(Picture: Tewodros II. Credit: Getty Images)

#### **MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0273f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zmjrm)**

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#### **MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkmslrlct)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3t)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

#### **MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx02bvk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w4v)**

Escaping Eritrea and inventing Zumba

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

We hear about the lengths one woman goes to to escape Eritrea, how Zumba was invented by accident and how a giant peace statue on a Japanese island, crumbled into a ghostly ruin.

Plus the arguments then, and the arguments still over the Good Friday Peace Agreement for Northern Ireland, and a picnic for peace that breached the Iron Curtain.

This programme contains descriptions of sexual violence.

Contributors:

Martin Plaut - Senior Research Fellow at University of London Semhar Ghebreslassie - Eritrean graduate

Beto Perez - Choreographer and inventor of Zumba

Jane Morrice - Yes campaigner in 1998 referendum on the

Northern Ireland Good Friday Agreement

Lee Reynolds - No campaigner in 1998 referendum on the

Northern Ireland Good Friday Agreement

Yusuke Natsukawa - Local resident of Awaji Island

Goro Otsubo - IT worker who enjoys visiting weird sites around Japan

Walburga Habsburg Douglas - an organiser of the Pan-European picnic

(Photo: Zumba creator Beto Perez. Credit: Getty Images)

#### **MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx02glp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zms7w)**

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#### **MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkmslrltw2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tv5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

#### **MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx02lbt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfp)**

Detainee EML019: My escape from Manus

As a student in his native Myanmar, Jaivet Ealom became obsessed with the hit US TV show Prison Break. He watched it on a loop, but never in his wildest dreams did he think he'd be in a similar position to its main character.

Jaivet's a Rohingya Muslim from Rakhine state where his freedoms were severely restricted by the ruling Buddhist majority. So when violent religious and ethnic clashes broke out in 2012, Jaivet was forced to flee. Now seeking asylum, he boarded a boat to Australia, but while at sea Australia's policy changed and he and hundreds of others were transferred to Manus, a heavily-guarded island detention centre on Papua New Guinea. There he endured what the UN described as 'inhumane' conditions with no end date in sight. Years like this pushed him to the brink more than once. Then he remembered the many tricks and techniques he'd seen on Prison Break and tried to test this fiction against his own bleak reality. But how to get off a heavily-guarded tropical island? After months of meticulous planning he made an audacious dash for it.

He's written a book about his experience called Escape from Manus Prison. Australia says its policy is directed at tackling people-smuggling and deaths at sea.

If you've been affected by any of the issues in the programme, you can find information about where to get help and support at Befrienders.org or <https://www.bbc.co.uk/actionline/>

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(Photo: Jaivet Ealom's ID pass. Credit: Jaivet Ealom)

#### **MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9d)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

#### **MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx02q2y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zn0r4)**

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#### **MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkmslms2cb)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3t)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

#### **MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx02tv2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09bw75zh2h)**

China concludes military drills in South China Sea

China concludes three days military drills amid high tension in the South China Sea; also in the programme we speak to the wife of a Chinese activist sentenced to ten years in jail; and as Northern Ireland's Good Friday Agreement turns twenty-five we hear from one of the peace campaigners who were involved in the negotiations.

(Photo: Taiwanese naval vessels in the South China Sea. Credit: Shutterstock)

#### **MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx02yl6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2q)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

#### **MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkmslms9vl)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zd0)**

TikTok's parent company Bytedance records huge profits

Bytedance, a parent company with TikTok, which operates in China, has recorded 79% increase in its profits to around \$25 billion dollars last year.

Meanwhile China's financial sector is reeling from a series of

new corruption probes and a surge in surprise audits of venture funds.

And also - why are people in India consuming more ice cream in Winter?

(Picture: A man stands near a sign of ByteDance app Douyin during China Fashion Week, in Beijing, China March 31, 2021. Reuters/Tingshu Wang)

**MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx032bb)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqx0p13zy)**  
China Taiwan tensions

China says it's successfully completed three days of military drills around Taiwan, but the island's defence ministry says it will not stop strengthening its combat preparedness. Our regional expert explains the tensions in the region, and we hear from people in Taiwan about what they think about the situation.

We speak to theatre performers about audience participation after a musical in the UK was halted because of rowdy audience members.

Three people - in the US, the UK and South Africa - share what it is like to care for people with multiple sclerosis (MS).

The Dalai Lama has apologised after he was filmed asking a boy if he wanted to suck his tongue. Our reporter explains.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: An Air Force pilot navigates an aircraft next to a fighter jet under the Eastern Theatre Command of China's People's Liberation Army (PLA) during military exercises in the waters and airspace around Taiwan, at an undisclosed location August 9, 2022. Credit: Eastern Theatre Command/Handout via REUTERS)

**MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0362g)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqx0p17r2)**  
Italy: Migrant rescue operations

The Italian coastguard is working to rescue some 1,200 migrants from two overloaded boats off the Sicilian coast. Our Europe regional editor in the BBC newsroom has the latest.

Six people have been killed in an avalanche in the French Alps. We speak to a local journalist about the accident and find out what usually causes avalanches.

The BBC is objecting to a new label describing it as "government funded media" on its main Twitter account. Our North America tech reporter James Clayton explains what happened when he was in direct contact with the Twitter boss over the issue.

Three people - in the US, the UK and South Africa - share what it is like to care for people with multiple sclerosis (MS).

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: Orange life buoy with an emergency light for localization over a boat with a rough sea on background. Credit: Getty Images)

**MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx039tl)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfp)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9d)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx03fkq)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844znr6x)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlssv3)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4ssn)**  
2023/04/10 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 (w172z2qrbx03k9v)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsn)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlsx17)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5fbl)**  
The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The puzzle of the pyramids

The Great Pyramids of Giza are awesome feats of engineering and precision. So who built them - and how? Was it a mysteriously super-advanced civilization now oddly extinct? Was it even aliens?

Nah, course not! Rutherford and Fry investigate how these inspiring monuments were really constructed, and learn about the complex civilisation and efficient bureaucracy that made them possible.

Professor Sarah Parcak busts the myth that they were built by slaves. In fact, she reveals, it was gangs of well-paid blokes fuelled by the ancient Egyptian equivalent of burgers and beer. And Dr Chris Naunton explains how it was not some mysterious tech, but incredible organisation and teamwork which made it possible to transport massive stone blocks over long distances several thousand years before trucks arrived.

Dr Heba Abd El Gawad points out how racism led to bizarre assumptions in the history of archaeology, and how those assumptions linger in contemporary conspiracy theories which refuse to accept that Egyptians could have built the pyramids themselves!

Contributors: Professor Sarah Parcak, University of Alabama, Dr Chris Naunton, Egyptologist and broadcaster, Dr Heba Abd El Gawad, University College London

**MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx03plz)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09bw760b9d)**  
President Joe Biden says he plans to run for a second term in 2024

US President Joe Biden has dropped another hint that he will seek re-election in 2024. Mr Biden said on Monday that he "plans" on running again but added that he is "not prepared to announce it yet".

Also in the programme: Two prominent Chinese activists have been handed lengthy prison sentences after campaigning for greater government transparency. The wife of one tells us that she doesn't think he'll give up hope.

And why is the new Super Mario Bros Movie breaking box office records?

(Photo: US President Joe Biden greets guests at the Easter Egg Roll, a tradition dating back to 1878, on the South Lawn of the White House in Washington, DC, 10 April 2023. Credit: Yuri Gripas/ABACA/POOL/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx03st3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2q)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlt52h)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tv5)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx03xk7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sfpczxs4)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jv4mgfyz8)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlt8tm)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zg8)**  
World Funders Under Pressure

The spring meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank are beginning in Washington - the major global financial institutions are gathering at a time of profound concern about the problem of persistent inflation, and concern about the health of the banking system after a number of failures of regional banks and wobbles in giant finance houses like Credit Suisse and Deutsche Bank.

US President Joe Biden arrives in Northern Ireland on Tuesday to join ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the Good Friday Agreement. He will be meeting business leaders there - and that's significant because business problems with the post-Brexit arrangements in Northern Ireland have been a big factor in the current failure to re-establish devolved government. And in Argentina, Jorge Luis Borges was its most famous writer - his works, including The Book of Sand, The Aleph and Universal History of Infamy, and he was a key figure in Spanish-language and international literature. He died in 1986 and his wife Maria Kodama became the fervent guardian of his literary estate. She was very strict over how her husband's work could be used, but she died at the end of March, and didn't leave a will. So now rights to the works of have fallen into limbo...

## TUESDAY 11 APRIL 2023

**TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0419c)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w4v)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

**TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0451h)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrgv6nfpft)**  
Global funders face thorny issues at spring conference

The spring meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank are beginning in Washington - the major global financial institutions - are gathering at a time of profound concern about persistent inflation, struggling countries, and the health of the banking system. It follows several failures of regional banks and uncertainty in giant finance houses like Credit Suisse and Deutsche Bank

There's another twist in the story of FTX - the crypto-currency exchange that collapsed spectacularly last year in what US prosecutors say was an "epic" fraud. It's now emerged that the former bosses of FTX joked about losing tens of millions of dollars and even signed off expenses with emojis. These are just some of the findings of an initial report from the new management team at the company.

And President Joe Biden arrives in Northern Ireland on Tuesday to join ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the Good Friday peace agreement. He will be meeting business leaders there - and that's significant because business problems with the post-Brexit arrangements in Northern Ireland have been a big factor in the current failure to re-establish devolved government.

(Picture courtesy Getty Images: The World Bank and IMF Spring meeting in Washington)

**TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx048sm)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zplft)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmltn20)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct5f3f)**  
Deep Waters: Container ships

Container ships are the monsters of the seas - the very biggest are almost half a kilometre long and piled high with up to 20,000 huge boxes. At any one time, there are tens of thousands of these floating cities on the move, many unable even to dock at local ports. It's our relentless demand for more and cheaper stuff that drives the industry. We meet the British salvage man who's making millions from the boxes that get left behind, lost or abandoned - yet another example of how invisible the world of shipping is, even though the whole planet depends on it.

Presenter: Tim Whewell  
Producer: Monica Whitlock

Image: Jake Slinn, founder of JS Global, at Felixstowe docks,  
Credit: Monica Whitlock

**TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx04djr)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfp)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

**TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9d)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

**TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx04j8w)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zpty2)**  
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**TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmltwk8)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ydw)**  
Telling the John Hume story

Beyond Belief: The Life and Mission of John Hume is a new drama musical about the Irish politician who was one of the architects of the Northern Ireland peace process. Marie-Louise Muir goes behind the scenes of the production staged in Hume's home city of Derry with its director Kieran Griffiths. She follows his young company of actors rehearsing for a major production which will be streamed live globally on the 25th anniversary of the signing of the historic peace accord, the Good Friday Agreement.

Presented and produced by Marie-Louise Muir and co-produced by Pauline Moore

**TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx04n10)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1czczk)**  
Gunman kills five in Louisville bank shooting

Authorities in the United States say the gunman that killed five people at a bank in Louisville, Kentucky was streaming the rampage on his social media.

The city council in Tennessee has voted to return a Democrat lawmaker to the state House of Representatives days after he and a colleague were expelled for protesting inside the chamber, calling for stricter gun control laws.

And Taiwan says eight Chinese warships are still in its waters a day after Beijing's three-day military exercise ended.

**TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx04rs4)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1czhqp)**  
Tennessee reinstates lawmaker three days after expulsion

The city council in the American state of Tennessee has voted to return a Democrat lawmaker to the state House of Representatives days after he and a colleague were expelled for protesting inside the chamber, calling for stricter gun control laws.

Saudi and Omani delegations are holding talks with Houthi officials in the Yemeni capital Sanaa as part of international efforts to find a permanent ceasefire.

And US president Joe Biden heads to Northern Ireland to mark 25 years of the Good Friday Agreement.

**TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx04wj8)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1czmgt)**  
Tennessee lawmaker returns after gun protest expulsion

One of two state level Democratic lawmakers in the United States, expelled from the Republican controlled Tennessee House of Representatives for protesting inside the chamber, has now been temporarily reinstated.

US president Joe Biden heads to Northern Ireland to mark 25 years of the Good Friday Agreement.

And Brazil's president, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, begins his state visit to China to discuss bilateral trade and a proposal to end Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

**TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0508d)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j27)**  
Work: Access for all

La Casa de Carlota isn't like most workplaces. The design studio, based in Barcelona, Spain, employs creatives who have intellectual disabilities, autism and schizophrenia.

Working together with non-disabled colleagues, they produce striking graphics for campaigns and packaging, as well as original works of art. This isn't a government-backed scheme to help out a disadvantaged group, but a winning formula that is helping the studio forge a unique brand.

In this programme we look at two companies who have realised there is strength in neurodiversity and hear from Natalie Duo from the charity Mencap. The vast majority of people with learning disabilities are unemployed, so how can other businesses can follow suit?

Presenter: Myra Anubi  
Reporter: William Kremer  
Executive producer: Tom Colls  
Editor: Penny Murphy

Image: Casa de Carlota

**TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlvcjs)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n3c)**  
How wearing glasses can improve the economy

Without being able to see clearly, people in low and middle income countries can find it difficult to secure a job or support their family.

Globally around one billion people need to wear glasses but do not have access to them. We look at what's being done to help.

Producer / presenter: Sam Fenwick

(Image: Ankit Sharma; Credit: Ankit Sharma)

**TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfy)**  
The universal recycling symbol

In 1970, American architecture student Gary Anderson won a competition, to mark the first Earth Day on 22 April, to design a logo for recycled paper products.

His design of three arrows in a triangle shape remains in the public domain and is now used to mean recycling around the world.

He spoke to Rachel Naylor.

(Photo: Rubbish for recycling on a doorstep for collection.  
Credit: Getty Images)

**TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0540j)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zqfnq)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlvh8x)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct5f3f)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx057rn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vks)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx05chs)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zqp4z)**  
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**TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlvqs5)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ydw)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx05h7x)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qw7)**  
Becoming Blair 'the Flair': A boxer on the run, part 1

From a lavish home in Beverly Hills to hiding from the law with his dad in Mexico, American boxer Blair Cobbs has seen it all.

To help him get through the tough times – and there'd be quite a few of those – Blair created a separate persona. This was the fearless alter ego he could rely on to swoop in and save the day, the Peter Pan to his Lost Boy. And in this first part of Blair's story he was certainly lost: how would he make it back out of Mexico alive?

Clips: Clueless/ Amy Heckerling/ Paramount Pictures

Presenter: Asya Fouks  
Producer: Louise Morris

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Photo: Blair 'the flair' Cobbs Credit: Courtesy of Blair Cobbs

**TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfy)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx05m01)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zqx7)**  
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**TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlvz8f)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct5fbl)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

**TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx05qr5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09bw762czl)**  
Leaked Pentagon files: How much damage have they caused?

Leaked Pentagon files have been shared across social media in recent days. The files include military assessments of the war in Ukraine and the extent to which the US spies on its allies. We ask a former US defence official what steps the Pentagon should take now.

Also in the programme, we hear from a junior doctor in England on the first of four days of industrial action for better pay; and the day President Biden arrives in Northern Ireland, we speak to a former US envoy to the province.

(Photo: The Pentagon is seen from the air in Washington, US, 3 March, 2022, more than a week after Russia invaded Ukraine.  
Credit: Joshua Roberts/Reuters)

**TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx05vh9)**



The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j27)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkmsmlw6rp)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zp1)**  
How will global economic tensions impact the IMF's Spring meeting?

Rahul Tandon hears from experts as the International Monetary Fund says central bank financial stability actions should not take precedence over moves to calm inflation, unless a severe financial crisis occurs.

It's also released a report saying Interest rates in major economies are expected to return to pre-pandemic levels.

Meanwhile as many as 93% of the countries most vulnerable to climate disasters are either in or at significant risk of debt distress - according to research by ActionAid International.

Switzerland's president, Alain Berset, says the government had no choice but to order the takeover of the troubled bank, Credit Suisse by its rival UBS, so as to prevent a financial crisis.

(Picture: International Monetary Fund (IMF) Managing Director Kristalina Georgieva – Source: EPA-EFE/REX)

**TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx05z7f)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqx0p40x1)**  
Myanmar civil war

At least 53 people have been killed in an airstrike in Myanmar. It is one of the deadliest airstrikes by the country's military since the civil war began in 2021.

Residents of a city in Thailand, ranked one of the world's most polluted cities, are taking legal action against the local government over their air pollution levels.

A mother and her daughter, who suffers from multiple sclerosis (MS), share what it's like to live with the disease.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Credit: EPA)

**TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx062zk)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqx0p44n5)**  
Landmines in Ukraine

Since the war began, Ukraine has become contaminated by landmines. Since September 2022, 121 civilians have been injured by landmines in the Kharkiv region alone. 29 were killed according to the State Emergency Service. The BBC's Ukraine Correspondent James Waterhouse, who has been reporting from Kharkiv, gives us his first-hand accounts on landmines in the region.

Mexican officials are travelling to the US to address American concerns about fentanyl trafficking. BBC Monitoring's Luis Fajardo updates us from Miami.

A mother and her daughter, who suffers from multiple sclerosis (MS), share what it's like to live with the disease.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Credit: Reuters)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qw7)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfy)**  
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**TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zrn40)**  
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**TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkmsmlwpr6)**  
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**TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct5f3f)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkmsmlwthb)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpn)**  
Kidfluencers: Do we share too much about kids online?

Tech Life looks into the world of Kidfluencers, and asks if too much of children's lives are shared online to make money. We speak to those involved in the industry in India. We also hear how cyber is playing a role in the war in Ukraine and we speak to Bolor Erdene Battengel about digital life in Mongolia.

**TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx06kz2)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09bw76376h)**  
President Biden heads for Northern Ireland

At the start of President Biden's symbolic visit to Ireland on the 25th anniversary of the Good Friday peace agreement, we look at the Irish connections of several US presidents with journalist Lynne Kelleher.

Also in the programme: an interview with the chief economist of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) about global growth and interest rates. And the travails of Tupperware, the once-cult brand of airtight plastic containers.

(Photo: US President Joe Biden boards Air Force One for travel to Ireland. Credit: REUTERS/Kevin Lamarque)

**TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx06pq6)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j27)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkmsmlx1zl)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ydw)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx06tgb)**  
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**TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sfpf2tp7)**  
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**TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkmsmlx5qq)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zr9)**  
Bright or turbulent? Mixed views on global economy's future

Bright or turbulent? The IMF and World Bank spring conference has been hearing mixed views on the immediate prospects for the global economy. IMF Chief economist Pierre-Olivier Gourinchas reckons that

'turbulence is building and the situation is quite fragile'. But U.S. Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen felt that the future looked reasonably bright, and cautioned against 'overdoing the negativism'.

The IMF also raises concerns about the sudden failures of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank in the United States, and the loss of market confidence in Credit Swiss. The fund warned that global financial stability risks have increased rapidly in the last few months because banks didn't prepare adequately for interest rates increases.

And – we report on a novel way of increasing productivity in Bangladesh – providing workers with free glasses to improve their eyesight.

(Picture courtesy Getty Images: U.S. Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen speaks to the IMF and World Bank Spring conference in Washington DC)

### WEDNESDAY 12 APRIL 2023

**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx06y6g)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vks)**  
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**WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx071y1)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrgv6njlbx)**  
IMF concerns about smaller US banks

The International Monetary Fund raises concerns about the sudden failures of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank in the United States, and the loss of market confidence in Credit Swiss. At its spring conference with the World Bank in Washington, the IMF warned that global financial stability risks have increased rapidly in the last few months, in part because banks generally didn't prepare adequately for interest rates increases. The IMF warns that this might impact in particular regional and smaller banks in the US. Meanwhile, in Japan where interest rates are at 2%, we look at what the Bank of Japan might do with rates in the future. The central bank has indicated that it may revise or even abandon its targeting of long-term interest rates by the end of September - if conditions are right. And – we report on a novel way of increasing productivity in Bangladesh – providing workers with free glasses to improve their eyesight.

**WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx075pg)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zshbx)**  
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**WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkmsmlxjz3)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bj5)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

**WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx079fv)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qw7)**  
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**WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx07f5z)**  
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**WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zsqv5)**  
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**WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkmsmlxsgc)**  
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**WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct5f8m)**

The billion-dollar scam

Investigative reporter Simona Weinglass leads a BBC Eye investigation into a criminal network, believed to have scammed more than a billion dollars from victims across the globe.

The organisation sponsored a top-tier football club to promote its online trading platform, promising investors the chance of astonishing returns. But what lies behind the claims? The search – from a mansion in London, to a forest in Scandinavia and a call centre in Georgia – reveals a web of deceit. We hear from victims, undercover agents and police, in a bid to track down who's in charge.

Reporter: Simona Weinglass  
BBC Eye Team: Mark Turner, Maxwell Hudson and Michael Simkin  
Producer: Sam Judah  
Editors: Liz Gibbons and Marc Perkins

**WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx07jy3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1d28wn)**

Joe Biden in Northern Ireland for historic visit

President Biden is in Northern Ireland for a day of events marking 25 years since the signing of the Good Friday agreement.

Myanmar's military government has confirmed that it carried out an air strike on a village on Tuesday.

And supporters of the Tibetan spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, blame China for the viral video showing him asking a young boy to suck his tongue.

**WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx07np7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1d2dms)**

Joe Biden in Ireland to 'keep the peace'

President Biden says he hopes his visit to Northern Ireland to mark 25 years since the Good Friday accord will help to keep the peace.

Twitter's owner, Elon Musk, has told the BBC that taking over the social media firm has been painful.

And Russia plans to stop men avoiding the draft by introducing a new digital conscription system that would ban them from leaving the country.

**WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx07sfc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1d2jcx)**

Biden in Ireland to mark Good Friday Agreement

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And Elon Musk has told the BBC that taking over the social media firm, Twitter, has been painful.

**WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx07x5h)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p77)**

Ben Ferencz: The last Nuremberg trials prosecutor

Ben Ferencz, the last surviving prosecutor from the Nuremberg Nazi trials, has died aged 103. He also helped liberate the death camps of Europe when he was serving in the US military. In 2017, Zeinab Badawi travelled to Florida to interview him at his home. Did he believe the Nuremberg trials have made genocide and crimes against humanity less likely to be committed in the world today?

**WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmly8fw)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n7w)**

Inside the semiconductor factory

Almost everything electronic is powered by chips. But the global semiconductor industry has been beset by the Covid pandemic, conflict, and economic slowdown. Despite the challenges, it's set to become a trillion-dollar industry by 2030.

Alex Bell takes an exclusive look inside one of Europe's biggest chip manufacturing factories - GlobalFoundries' plant in Dresden, Germany - to find out how chipmakers are preparing for the future.

Presenter / producer: Alex Bell

(Picture: The GlobalFoundries plant in Dresden, Germany. Credit: Getty Images.)

**WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xj6)**

Mass grave at Sernyky

In 1990, archaeologist Richard Wright flew half way around the world to unearth a mass grave in Sernyky, Ukraine as part of an Australian Nazi war crimes investigation.

The site contained more than 500 bodies of Jewish people who had been killed in a mass execution.

Richard's findings were used in the war crimes trial of Ivan Polyukhovich. He had fled to Australia after World War Two.

Decades later Richard recounts his experience to Alex Collins.

This programme contains distressing details.

(Photo: Mass grave in Sernyky. Credit: Sydney Jewish Museum)

**WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx080xm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844ztbkt)**

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

**WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlyd60)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjs)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

**WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx084nr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 10:06 World Questions (w3ct59t1)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx088dw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zt122)**

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**WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlymp8)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct5f8m)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx08d50)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r30)**

Becoming Blair 'the Flair': a boxer on the run, part 2

Back in the US Blair Cobbs falls again on hard times; homeless in Philadelphia his boxing dream seems out of reach. But a string of lucky breaks may just tip the balance. Blair's brazen alter-ego who's kept him alive thus far now has a name – Blair 'the Flair' – and some recognition in the ring. But could 'the Flair' take him all the way to the top of the boxing world? He tells Asya Fouks his story.

Patricio Manuel made history in 2018 when he became America's first professional transgender boxer. But this was far from Pat's first time in the ring. In 2019 he spoke to Emily Webb about the challenges of moving from a successful career

in women's boxing to winning his first big fight as a man. A longer version of this interview was first broadcast in January 2019.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Photo: Blair 'the flair' Cobbs Credit: Courtesy of Blair Cobbs

**WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xj6)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx08hx4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zt1kb)**

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**WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlyw5j)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpn)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx08mn8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09bw7658wp)**

Biden urges return to power sharing in Northern Ireland

President Biden is in Northern Ireland, marking the 25th anniversary of the Good Friday Agreement. He has called for the return of power sharing government in a speech in the region's capital, Belfast.

Though short, it is a significant visit. We hear from the leader of one of the main political parties about its impact.

Also in the programme: The CEO of Twitter, Elon Musk, has given the BBC an exclusive interview, in which he says his tenure there so far has not been easy; and we'll hear about more details that have emerged on the bombing of a village in Myanmar causing the deaths of many civilians.

(Photo shows US president Joe Biden delivering his keynote speech at Ulster University in Belfast. Credit: Aaron Chown/PA Wire)

**WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx08rdd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p77)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmly3ns)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zt1k)**

Elon Musk's exclusive BBC interview

Running Twitter has been "quite painful" and "a rollercoaster", Elon Musk has said, in a hastily arranged live interview with the BBC.

The multi-billionaire entrepreneur, Elon Musk, said that Running Twitter has been "quite painful" and "a rollercoaster". In an exclusive interview with the BBC he also said he would sell the company if the right person came along.

US inflation eased last month to its lowest level in nearly two years, but an uptick in core prices will keep pressure on the Federal Reserve to press ahead with another interest rate increase in May.

And, well a pair of trainers once worn by basketball legend Michael Jordan has sold for \$2.2m at auction, becoming the priciest shoes ever sold.

(Picture: Elon Musk archive image. Source: Getty Images)

**WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx08w4j)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqx0p6xt4)**

Elon Musk interview

Elon Musk has defended how he runs Twitter in a rare and wide-ranging interview with the BBC. We have the main takeaways from it and hear how the last-minute interview came about.

Our World Affairs correspondent answers audience questions about dozens of leaked documents revealing sensitive details like Ukraine's preparation for a spring counter-offensive.

We continue to hear conversations about America's fentanyl crisis. Today three medical professionals share their experiences of dealing with overdoses and addiction in the US.

Ariana Grande has spoken about what it is like when people constantly comment on her body. We hear from other women with similar experiences.

(Photo: Elon Musk during his BBC interview with James Clayton, BBC North America technology reporter, April 12th 2023)

**WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx08zwn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 17:06 BBC OS (w1720vqx0p71k8)**  
Ukraine war: What do leaked documents reveal?

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At least two people have been killed in Ethiopia's Amhara region in a camp for displaced people. It follows anti-government protests at the weekend. Our Africa regional editor explains.

(Photo: New Ukrainian army brigade recruits take part in a military exercise conducted by foreign instructor Magnus Ek, 53, in infantry training, combat tactic, shooting range practice and first aid training, in the eastern Donetsk region, Ukraine, March 27, 2023. Credit: Violeta Santos Moura/Reuters)

**WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx093ms)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r30)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xj6)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx097cx)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zvkl3)**  
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**WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlzn9)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t0f)**  
2023/04/12 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 (w172z2qrbx09c41)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bj5)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

**WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlzqdf)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pcr)**  
New way of giving lifesaving drug in childbirth

Researchers in Zambia and Pakistan have shown that a drug which helps to stop bleeding in childbirth is safe to give by injection into a muscle - making it easier to save women's lives where skilled help isn't always close by. Tranexamic acid is usually given by a drip into a vein. But a new study by the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine compared that method with giving an injection into the thigh and administering it as a drink in a solution. They found that the injection was just as effective as the drip - which doctors say will save time and lives.

We hear from one of the first people in the world to be given blood grown in a laboratory - and the scientist who made it possible. People with conditions like sickle cell anaemia could eventually benefit from this technology with lab blood tailored to their needs.

Overweight people with painful arthritic joints might be told it's due to "wear and tear". But Dr Graham Easton explains how a new study shows that changes to cells within our joints cause inflammation - and it's not simply a case of extra weight putting pressure on our knees and hips.

Producer: Paula McGrath

**WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx09gw5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09bw76643l)**  
US aims high with new target for electric vehicles

A rapid increase in the number of electric vehicles - both cars and trucks - is planned to help the US meet its pledge to reduce carbon emissions. But how practical is the proposal? We hear from Larry Burns, who used to head research programmes for General Motors.

Also in the programme: Will President Biden's visits to Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic help or hinder the peace process? And soccer's billion-dollar scam.

(File photo: an electric car plugged into a charging point. Credit: John Walton/PA Wire)

**WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx09lm9)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p77)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmlzywp)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct5fbm)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx09qcf)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sfpf5qlb)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jv4mgmrsg)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmm02mt)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zwt)**  
US inflation rate lowest in two years

US inflation fell to 5% last month - the lowest rate since May 2021. March's monthly consumer price index - which measures the price of a 'basket' of goods and services - continued its steady decline from its peak of just over 9%. It prompted US President Joe Biden to tweet that: "Inflation has come down 45% since its summer peak. Gas prices are down, and grocery prices fell last month for the first time since September 2020". But the slowdown is not expected to sway officials at the Federal Reserve, who set interest rates. Economists are still expecting an increase.

They became fashionable during the pandemic...so why are so-called 'blank cheque' companies now being ripped up? Also

known as special purpose acquisition companies - or Spacs - they raise cash by listing on the stock market before looking for a private company to merge with. The biggest of them in Europe, Pegasus Europe, is being wound up, prompting fears that Spacs may be reaching the end of the road.

And - do you fancy buying a dinosaur skeleton?...because if you do next week is your big chance. The full skeleton of a T-Rex goes to auction in Switzerland. But you'll need a minimum of around \$5 million if you fancy bidding. There is, however, some concern about the whole ethics of selling off such rare fossils. Will the public ever get to see it in future - or will fossil ownership simply become another rich person's toy?

**THURSDAY 13 APRIL 2023**

**THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx09v3k)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 00:06 World Questions (w3ct59t1)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx09yvp)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yrgv6nmh80)**  
Biden trumpets inflation fall

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Also in the US - some ambitious new targets have been announced for cutting greenhouse gas emissions from cars. The Environmental Protection Agency wants two-thirds of all new vehicles to be electric within a decade. It's the latest step by the Biden administration to push for the mass adoption of EVs. Last year, electric vehicles made up about six percent of the American market so there's a long way to go to hit those targets. Are they realistic?

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(Photo: President Biden during his visit to Ireland. Credit: Getty Images)

**THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0b2lt)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zwd80)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmm0fw6)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m6t)**  
Gran Chaco: Paraguay's vanishing forest

The Gran Chaco Forest is Latin America's second largest ecosystem. It is a mix of hot and arid scrublands, forests and wetlands, part of the River Plata basin, so large it extends into Paraguay, Brazil, Argentina and Bolivia. Large parts of the forests have already been cleared to make way for farms. Now a new highway being driven through it is heralding further change. The so called Bioceanic Corridor will transport the produce of cattle ranchers and soya-bean farmers in Brazil and Paraguay across to ports on the west coast. Members of some indigenous communities like the Ayoreo see it as a further threat to their way of life.

The new road is being cautiously welcomed by some members of the Mennonite Community, a Christian religious group who came to the Gran Chaco 100 years ago via Prussia, Russia and Canada and bought land from the government to farm. Will the impact of the road on the indigenous and Mennonite communities - and the environment - be worth the economic benefits?

Jane Chambers travels across the Gran Chaco for Assignment.

Producer: Bob Howard  
Producer in Paraguay: Santi Carneri

(Photo: A bottle tree in the Gran Chaco forest. Credit: Bob Howard)

**THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0b6by)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r30)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

**THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xj6)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

**THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0bb32)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zwmr8)**

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**THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmm0pcg)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4vj6j)**

Is this the end of the British caff?

The British 'caff' - slang for café, and home of the breakfast fry up, or 'full english' - is under threat. Many have closed, struggling to compete with changing tastes and the success of chains.

Many of Britain's historic caffs opened in the 1940s and 50s, run by Italian migrants. Some of these original caffs are still trading, run by second and third generation Italian families.

In this programme Ruth Alexander hears stories of the famous caffs that have closed for good, and goes in search of caffs still going. She's joined by actor Michael Simkins, who has relied on hearty caff fare during a 40 year career in the theatres of London's West End, and meets actor and director Mark Gatiss, who is finding it increasingly hard to find a good cup of tea in the capital.

Ruth visits cafes that have been operating for decades – Bar Bruno in Soho, and Dino's Café in East London, to learn exactly what their customers love so much about the traditional British caff.

Restaurant sector consultant James Hacon describes the changes seen in the hospitality industry in the last twenty years, and why caffs now face such stiff competition.

If you would like to get in touch with the programme, email - thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

(Image: Ernie Fiori proprietor of Dino's Café at New Spitalfields Market, East London, holding up his tea pot. Credit: BBC)

**THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0bfv6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1d55sr)**

North Korea missile causes alarm in Japan

A North Korean missile test causes panic in Japan - though falls well short of Japanese waters - but tensions on the Korean peninsula are extremely high as we hear from our correspondent in Seoul.

The US, Mexico, and Canada will meet on Thursday to discuss the North American opioid crisis - which kills tens of thousands every year; we hear from an expert on cross-border smuggling.

And why do scientists think a unique African bird which carries water in its feathers might be helpful to humans?

**THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0bklb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1d59jw)**

Biden leaves Northern Ireland with message of reconciliation

President Joe Biden calls on political parties in Northern Ireland to return to power-sharing, on his official visit to mark 25 years of the Good Friday peace agreement, before leaving Belfast for Eire.

Representatives from the United States, Mexico, and Canada are coming together on Wednesday to discuss the opioid crisis killing 70,000 people a year in the US alone.

China prepares to welcome Brazilian president Lula da Silva, as the countries look to strengthen trade ties.

**THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0bpbg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1d5f90)**

President Joe Biden is welcomed 'home' in Ireland

US president Joe Biden, on a visit to the home county of his ancestors in Ireland, has paid tribute to his heritage - we speak to his Irish cousin.

Ghana has become the first country to approve a malaria vaccine developed at Oxford University which is thought to be highly effective.

The Supreme Court of the US state of Arizona has ruled that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or the Mormon Church can refuse to answer questions or turn over documents under a state law that exempts religious officials from having to report child sex abuse if they learn of the crime during a confessional setting... the ruling was made on April 7th but has just been revealed.

**THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0bt2l)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcp)**

Will we ever run out of cloud storage?

Recent cloud storage outages have exposed just how the modern world is reliant on remote servers to hold data that runs everything from websites, to digital operating systems and businesses.

When cloud storage emerged, it meant that information could be streamed, rather than held in a device's memory. Vast data centres were built where land was cheap and their owners soon realised that they could sell excess memory space on their servers.

They became so-called "hyperscalers" providing cloud services. They include Amazon Web Services, Google and Microsoft, and the business is worth \$500 billion a year. But there are concerns that too much information is already in the cloud. Critical data – such as aircraft control and military systems is being uploaded to publicly accessible servers. If there's a glitch, the consequences could be catastrophic.

Remote cloud systems therefore need to run 24 hours a day without fail, but the power the industry uses causes around 2 to 3% of all global carbon emissions. It's set to get even bigger, but at what cost to the environment?

This week on the Inquiry, we're asking: will we ever run out of cloud storage?

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(Woman at home with an ipad looking at the large cloud above her head. Credit: Anthony Harvie/Getty Images)

**THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmm15bz)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4myv)**

The Phantom of the Opera: Goodbye Broadway

How did the musical manage to run for a record breaking 35

years? And why is it closing?

As the curtain comes down on the Phantom in New York's famous Broadway theatre district, we look at what this means for the theatre industry.

The Phantom of the Opera has played to more than 140 million people around the world, it's sold 20 million tickets, and been performed in 33 countries. But whilst the global tours will keep going, this weekend the show is closing in New York.

Actor Jonathan Roxmouth played the Phantom on a world tour, and tells us about the shows impact across the globe.

Matt Rousu is a professor of economics and runs the website 'Broadway Economics' - he talks through the fine margins that shows like Phantom operate within.

And Kizzy Cox reports from Broadway where she meets fans, speaks to veteran theatre critic Ben Brantley, and talks to Jan Mullen, an orchestra musician who has been with The Phantom of the Opera since it opened in 1986.

Presenter/ producer: Izzy Greenfield

(Image: Jonathan Roxmouth plays 'The Phantom' and Meghan Picerno plays 'Christine Daae' in The Phantom Of The Opera, 2019 in Singapore. Credit: Getty Images)

**THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcp)**

I led the hunt for the Boston Marathon bombers

On 15 of April 2013 brothers, Dzhokhar and Tamerlan Tsarnaev set off two bombs at the Boston Marathon and killed three people.

After the attack they disappeared, only to resurface three days later in the quite city of Watertown, Massachusetts.

The local police force were dispatched to catch the terrorists. An eight minute gun fight followed and pressure cooker bombs were hurled down the street at officers. Watertown's chief of police, Edward Deveau, was in charge of detaining the brothers.

Ten years later he speaks to Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty.

(Picture: Chief of Edward Deveau. Credit: Getty Images)

**THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0bstq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zx7gx)**

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**THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmm1933)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m6t)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0c1kv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:06 The Forum (w3csyp57)**

The submarine: Stealth machine

Given the submarine's importance to many of the world's navies, it's perhaps surprising to learn that for many years it was considered an inventor's folly and of little use in maritime warfare. Indeed the submarine had a difficult birth because of the technical challenges involved in putting a moving vessel underwater, challenges that could only be overcome once the technology became available.

The submarine eventually proved its potential in World War I, where its ability to pass undetected ushered in a new era of 'unrestricted warfare'. Since then, it has never looked back and today's submarines are capable of remaining submerged for months at a time – the ultimate stealth weapon. As navies modernise, what has traditionally been an exclusively male service is now opening up to women in some countries.

Rajan Datar prowls the ocean's depths to find out more about the 'silent service', along with submarine designer Professor David Andrews from the Mechanical Engineering department of University College London; historian Axel Niestlé, author of German U-boat Losses in World War II; George Malcolmson, the curator of the British Royal Navy's submarine museum; and author Eric Wertheim, editor of the US Naval Institute's reference book Combat Fleets of the World.

Image: Karelia nuclear-powered submarine, Murmansk, Russia,

2018  
Credit: Lev Fedoseyev/Getty Images

**THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shnm)**  
Bomb scare at The Grand National

On 5th April 1997, the 150th Grand National horse race was meant to take place at the Aintree racecourse near Liverpool. But the IRA sent 2 coded bomb threats which meant the world famous steeplechase had to be abandoned. Managing Director of the course at the time, Charles Barnett, tells Uma Doraiswamy what it was like to be the man responsible for safely evacuating 70,000 people and trying to get the race back on track.

(Photo: A sign instructs the public on the evacuation procedure due to the IRA bomb scare which postponed The Grand National in April 1997. Credit: Getty)

**THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0c59z)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zsgz5)**  
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**THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm1jlc)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6j)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0c923)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qng)**  
The master of disaster

In the 1990s Randall Bell had created a niche career for himself by specialising in a contrary form of real estate appraisal. He started assessing properties that had gone down in price because of natural or man-made disasters. He ended up becoming the foremost expert on valuing properties that were also crime scenes or locations of tragedies. He's now worked on everything from the murder site of Nicole Brown Simpson to the World Trade Centre. Randall says all the grisly things he's seen have taught him important life lessons. Specifically, how to move through the cycles of trauma and develop resilience. He even wrote a book about it called Post-Traumatic Thriving.

There's a plane wreck lying on a beach in Iceland, south of the capital Reykjavik, and it's been there for more than forty years. How did it get there? And why do tens of thousands of people every year make the trek to find it? Outlook's Saskia Edwards went to the town of Vík to track down the story. It begins with a phone call. This report was first broadcast in November 2017.

Presenter: Saskia Edwards

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Photo: Randall Bell in 1997 Credit: Bob Grieser

**THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcp)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0cdt7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zxqgf)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm1s2m)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4per)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0cjk)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09bw768ss)**  
Joe Biden in Ireland: US president set to address Irish parliament

The US President, Joe Biden, has said it is a "pleasure to be

back" as he met Irish President Michael D Higgins in Dublin. He is spending most of Thursday in the company of leading Irish politicians and will also address a joint session of the Irish parliament.

Also on the programme: we hear from the Washington Post's Shane Harris on his investigation into the leaking of top-secret US documents.

And, the British fashion designer Mary Quant, credited with designing the mini-skirt that helped to define the Swinging '60s, has died aged 93.

(Photo: US President Joe Biden (L) shakes hands with Ireland's Prime Minister (Taoiseach) Leo Varadkar (R) at Farnleigh House, Dublin, Ireland, 13 April, 2023. Credit: Kevin Lamarque/Reuters)

**THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0cn9h)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcp)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm20kw)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zjj)**  
How much debt is there in the world and who owes it to whom?

Today we're going to be talking about debt - not the household debt that you might owe to your bank but the really big stuff - the debt that countries owe to financial institutions and, in some cases, to other countries. And we're talking about it because it's growing all the time - the world is more indebted now than it has ever been. The Covid pandemic triggered the biggest surge in debt around the world since World War II. That is what is being discussed at the IMF and World Bank Spring meetings where finance ministers, central bankers, CEOs and experts are gathered. Listen to World Business Report to find out more.

Picture: Concept of Earth imprisoned by big heavy debt. Elements of this image furnished by NASA. Source: Getty Images)

**THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0cs1m)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqx0p9tq7)**  
Ghana first to approve malaria vaccine

Ghana is the first country to approve a new malaria vaccine that has been described as a "world-changer" by the scientists who developed it. We give the basics of malaria and explain how the vaccine and the rollout in Ghana will work.

JK Rowling's Harry Potter books are to be brought to life in a new TV series. We have been hearing from fans about their thoughts.

Classified documents circulating online suggest the US has spied on its allies and on the UN. We get an update from the BBC's global disinformation correspondent.

We continue our conversations with people whose lives have been affected by the opioid drug fentanyl. Two parents who both lost a child because of fentanyl share their experiences.

Presenter: Peter Okwoche

(Photo: Malaria vaccine containers are seen during the launch of the extension of the world's first malaria vaccine (RTS, S) pilot program for children at risk of malaria illness and death within Kenya's lake-endemic region at Kimogoi Dispensary in Gisambai on March 7, 2023. Credit: Yasuyoshi Chiba/AFP/Getty Images)

**THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0cwsr)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqx0p9ygc)**  
Fentanyl problem in America

We continue our conversations with people whose lives have been affected by the opioid drug fentanyl. Two parents who both lost a child because of fentanyl share their experiences.

Ghana is the first country to approve a new malaria vaccine that has been described as a "world-changer" by the scientists who developed it. Our health reporter in Africa answers audience questions about the vaccine, and we hear our colleagues who are

originally from Africa sharing their experiences of having malaria many times over the years.

Moscow has expressed anger over the expulsion by Norway of fifteen Russian diplomats accused of spying. Our reporter in the newsroom has the latest.

The Women's Tennis Association has said it will resume activities in China after suspending operations there over concern for the Chinese player, Peng Shuai. Our sports reporter explains.

Presenter: Peter Okwoche

(Photo: Pills are pictured at a fentanyl pill manufacturing centre and a methamphetamine lab seized by the Mexican Army, in Culiacan, Sinaloa state, Mexico, 14 February, 2023. Credit: Mexico's Defence Ministry (SEDENA)//Reuters)

**THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0d0jw)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qng)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcp)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0d490)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zyfy6)**  
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**THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm2hkd)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4svx)**  
2023/04/13 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 (w172z2qrbx0d814)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m6t)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm2m9j)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc3)**  
Bird flu: The global threat

H5N1, a highly pathogenic avian flu is racing across the world, and has infected multiple species, including wild and farmed birds, and mammals from cats to sea lions. What can be done to control it? Roland Pease talks to global experts about the dangers to animal and human health, and about the measures to bring the outbreak under control.

Producer: Roland Pease  
Assistant producer: Sophie Ormiston

(Photo: A government worker examines chicks for signs of bird flu infection at a poultry farm in Darul Imarah in Indonesia's Aceh province. Credit: Chaideer Mahyuddin)

**THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0dc8)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09bw76910p)**  
FBI arrests suspect in Pentagon documents leak

At least 50 classified documents containing sensitive intelligence about countries around the world and the war in Ukraine, were leaked online. We speak to James Clapper former Director of National Intelligence until 2017 about how this was able to happen.

Also on the programme: British fashion designer Mary Quant dies aged 93; and Newshour speaks to a China-based sports journalist about the Women's Tennis Association returning to the country years after a row over the safety of a tennis player.

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<p>(Picture: Alleged Pentagon leak suspect identified as Jack Teixeira. Credit: BBC)</p> <p><b>THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0dhjd)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcp)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p><b>THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm2vss)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6j)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p><b>THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0dm8j)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sfpd8mhf)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>THU 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jv4mgqnpk)</b> BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p><b>THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm2zjx)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zls)</b> Brazil's President Lula travels to Beijing</p> <p>Brazil's President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva has started his trip to China.</p> <p>The trip's aim is to upgrade relations with China now that Lula is back in office and seek new Chinese investment in the Latin American country.</p> <p>(Picture: Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula Da Silva. Picture Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p><b>FRIDAY 14 APRIL 2023</b></p> <p><b>FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0dr0n)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3csyp57)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]</p> <p><b>FRI 00:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcp)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]</p> <p><b>FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0dvrs)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrgv6nqd53)</b> Brazil's President Lula travels to Beijing</p> <p>Brazil's President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva has started his trip to China.</p> <p>The trip's aim is to upgrade relations with China now that Lula is back in office and seek new Chinese investment in the Latin American country.</p> <p>(Picture: Inauguration of Lula Da Silva as The 39th President of Brazil. Picture Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p><b>FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0dzhx)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zz953)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm3bs9)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpn)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]</p>	<p><b>FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0f381)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qng)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]</p> <p><b>FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcp)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]</p> <p><b>FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0f705)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t844zzjnc)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm3l8k)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pj8)</b> Sikhism's lost song</p> <p>In the heyday of the Sikh Empire, Kirtan - Sikh hymns - were performed using stringed instruments such as the sarangi, rabab and taus. The rich, complex tones these instruments create are said to evoke a deeper connection to Waheguru (God). But in the late 19th Century, these traditional instruments were replaced by European imports like the harmonium.</p> <p>Now a new generation of diaspora Sikhs is painstakingly rebuilding that musical heritage - restoring scores and gathering to teach and learn traditional instruments. In 2022, the Akal Takht, the highest temporal authority for Sikhs, signalled a revival of stringed instruments in the Golden Temple, the holiest Sikh shrine. But can they attract and train enough musicians to put strings back at the heart of Sikh worship? Monika Plaha meets one these musical pioneers, Harjinder Singh Lallie, and finds out how his beliefs fuel his work and how his music shapes his faith.</p> <p>Producer: Rachel Briggs and Ajai Singh Presenter: Monika Plaha Editor: Helen Grady Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno</p> <p>Come with us! 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Search for The Documentary, wherever you found this podcast, and don't forget to subscribe or follow.</p> <p><b>FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0fbr9)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1d82pv)</b> US airman to appear in court over intelligence leak</p> <p>A 21 year old is arrested in an inquiry into the leaking of highly classified documents from the US defence department - we hear about the implications, from a national security expert.</p> <p>Brazil's President Lula da Silva is due to meet his Chinese counterpart Xi Jinping in Beijing today - what might this mean in an increasingly polarized world?</p> <p>And Japan approves its first ever casino in Osaka, despite public concerns about crime and addiction.</p> <p><b>FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0fghf)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1d86fz)</b> US security leak suspect arrested at family home</p> <p>In the US, the saga over the release of classified Pentagon documents continues, as 21-year-old suspect Jack Teixeira is arrested - our correspondent has the latest.</p> <p>On the other side of the Atlantic, US President Joe Biden says he's "not concerned" about the leaks, as he focuses on his tour of the Republic of Ireland.</p> <p>And a tropical cyclone hits Western Australia - we hear from a local reporter about its impact.</p> <p><b>FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0f17k)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p><b>FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z06wk1d8b63)</b> US leak: Jack Teixeira arrested by FBI agents</p> <p>Security services in the United States have arrested a 21-year-old Air Force guardsman suspected of leaking classified Pentagon documents; it's believed he posted the documents on a social media platform popular with video gamers.</p> <p>We go to South Korea to find out more about the latest ballistic missile launched by the North and what it tells us about that country's nuclear capability.</p> <p>And Mariko Oi joins us to tell us about a row between Twitter and Substack - the latter has just launched something called "Notes" and it's been accused of cloning Twitter.</p> <p><b>FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0fpzp)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4ny6)</b> Danny Danon: Is Netanyahu jeopardising Israel's future?</p> <p>Stephen Sackur speaks to Israeli MP and former UN ambassador Danny Danon. Amid political turmoil at home, a deteriorating security situation and stinging criticism from Israel's allies overseas is the Netanyahu administration now jeopardising Israel's future?</p> <p><b>FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm4282)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mnt)</b> Bringing the Tasmanian Tiger back from extinction</p> <p>It sounds like a movie script, like Jurassic Park, but Australian scientists are actually aiming to 'de-extinct' an animal.</p> <p>The Tasmanian Tiger, or Thylacine, became extinct in 1936, nearly 90 years ago.</p> <p>It's native to Australia, and thanks to millions of dollars of funding via a US-based biotech company, Colossal Biosciences, research is underway which could bring it back to life.</p> <p>Sam Clack finds out why the project has attracted funding from a host of celebrity backers and asks whether science fiction could become reality?</p> <p>Produced and presented by Sam Clack.</p> <p>(Image: Tasmanian Tigers. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p><b>FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x74)</b> Richard Dimbleby describes Belsen</p> <p>The BBC's Richard Dimbleby was the first reporter to enter the liberated Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.</p> <p>His report describing the unimaginable horror he found was for many listeners around the world the first time they had heard the truth of what it was like to have endured life and death under the Nazis.</p> <p>An estimated 70,000 people died in the camp. The broadcaster Jonathan Dimbleby reflects on the impact of the report on his father and why the BBC was reluctant to broadcast it at first.</p> <p>Produced by Josephine McDermott.</p> <p>This programme contains distressing details.</p> <p>(Photo: Prisoners at Belsen. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p><b>FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0ftqt)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t845004d0)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm4606)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc3)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]</p> <p><b>FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0fygy)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>
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**FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6h)**

What is hostage diplomacy and why is it on the rise?

Russia's arrest of the American journalist Evan Gershkovich for spying has shone a spotlight on what the US calls 'hostage diplomacy', a practice which involves imprisoning a foreign national, usually on spurious or exaggerated charges in order to extract concessions from that person's government.

The increase of hostage diplomacy—by China, Russia, Iran, Venezuela and North Korea—recently prompted President Biden to declare it a national emergency.

This week the US announced that Mr Gershkovich is being held in Russia as “wrongfully detained”, a finding that means the American government sees him as a political hostage.

As the number of detentions has increased, the US has become more willing to strike deals with foreign governments to free US nationals. Last year's high-profile prisoner swap of US basketball star Brittney Griner and Russian arms dealer Viktor Bout was hailed by some as a diplomatic success story. But critics say it sets a dangerous precedent, arguing that prisoner exchanges simply encourage hostile powers to arbitrarily arrest more foreign nationals.

Meanwhile, another US citizen accused of spying remains in a Russian prison. Former US marine Paul Whelan was given a 16-year jail sentence in 2020 after being arrested in Moscow in 2018.

So what determines who is selected for prisoner swaps? Are prisoner swaps a good solution to a painful dilemma, or do they mean that authoritarian states simply will detain more foreigners seeking a trade-off from western countries?

Photo:Evan Gershkovich, US reporter for The Wall Street Journal. Credit: Dimitar DILKOFF / AFP

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Dr Danielle Gilbert, fellow in US foreign policy and International security at Dartmouth college in New Hampshire

Dr Kylie Moore-Gilbert was detained on a visit to Iran where she was held for two years. She's now a visiting fellow in security studies at Sydney University, Australia.

Professor Colleen Graffy was Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Diplomacy travelling around 40 countries in Europe and Eurasia, making America's case on behalf of George W.Bush's Administration. She is a law professor at Pepperdine Caruso Law School.

also featuring:

US diplomat Bill Richardson, director the Richardson Center which helps negotiate the release of US political prisoners and hostages held overseas. He's a former governor of the US state of New Mexico.

Baroness Shami Chakrabarti, Labour Party politician, barrister, and human rights activist in the UK.

Producers: Ellen Otzen and Rumella Dasgupta.

**FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0g272)**

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**FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t84500cw8)**

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**FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmm4fhg)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pj8)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0g5z6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4tzt)**

Defending against the death penalty

Since anti-government protests erupted in Iran following the

death in police custody last September of Mahsa Amini, at least 30,000 people have been arrested. While most have been released on bail, it's reported that more than a hundred have been sentenced to death or charged with capital offences. BBC Persian's Firouzeh Akbarian tells us about the lawyers who are trying to stop more executions as well as free people from detention.

A haunted forest in Serbia's 'Siberia'  
The Pešter Plateau in south west Serbia is nicknamed Serbia's Siberia because of its long cold winters, which often leave villages cut off by snow. Its extensive grasslands are used for raising sheep and cattle, but Sandra Maksimovic of BBC Serbian discovered an unusual forest which has survived through the centuries, because - according to legend - it's haunted.

The Indian communities where women inherit  
In India's north-eastern state of Meghalaya, many families still follow an age-old system of inheritance, where children take the mother's surname and the ancestral property goes to the youngest daughter. BBC Marathi's Mayuresh Konnur visited Meghalaya and discovered the pressure that modern life is putting on this matrilineal tradition.

My father's story - and my country's  
In 2018, BBC Uzbek journalist Ibrat Safo began recording stories told by his father, Ozod. They were family memories but also revealed a lot about the history of Uzbekistan in the 20th century. When Ozod died earlier this year, Ibrat decided to share some of those 'Dad tapes'.

(Photo: Women hold up signs depicting the image of Mahsa Amini, who died while in the custody of Iranian authorities. Credit: SAFIN HAMED/AFP via Getty Images)

**FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x74)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0g9qb)**

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**FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t84500mcj)**

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**FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmm4nzq)**

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**FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc3)**

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**FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0gfgg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09bw76c2pw)**

Jack Teixeira is due to appear in court over Pentagon leaks

He's charged with the unauthorised removal and transmission of classified information. The files included confidential information about the war in Ukraine.

Also on the programme: Brazil's president, Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, has met the Chinese leader Xi Jinping as he continues his official visit to China. President Xi called for deeper cooperation with Brazil. And the Jupiter Icy Moons Explorer has been launched by the European Space Agency.

(Picture: The arrest of Jack Teixeira. Credit: Reuters)

**FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0gk6l)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4ny6)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rksmm4xgz)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z7h)**

Brazil's President wants countries to move away from the dollar

Rahul Tandon hears about Brazil's president Lula da Silva's remarks on countries moving away from the dollar as he meets with the Chinese president Xi Jinping. The two leaders are expected to sign twenty trade agreements.

The International Monetary Fund has projected that the economy of Sub-Saharan Africa will grow by 3.6 per cent in

2023 and accelerate to 4.2 per cent in 2024. Abebe Selassie, Director of the African Department at the IMF tells us more.

To France, where the Constitutional Court is due to make a key decision any minute now on President Macron's controversial pension reforms. Macron wants to raise the age of retirement from 62 to 64 but his plan has faced massive opposition from unions and ordinary people.

US firms are waiting to pump 'billions of dollars' of cash into the Northern Ireland economy if there's more political stability there. That's according to President Biden who is visiting the island of Ireland to mark 25-years since the Good Friday Agreement.

(Picture: Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva (L) shakes hands with Chinese President Xi Jinping after a signing ceremony held at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, China. Source: BBC Images/Shutterstock)

**FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0gnyq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqx0pdqmb)**

Jack Teixeira charged over Pentagon leaks

The US airman Jack Teixeira has appeared in a Boston court to face charges for allegedly leaking confidential US defence and intelligence documents. We discuss what is known about him, how he was identified and what we have learnt from the leak files.

We speak to the BBC's Persian Service about a new round of compulsory hijab enforcement measures that are due to come into effect on Saturday.

A groundbreaking new medical trial has begun in the UK aimed at slowing the progress of multiple sclerosis. We bring together the professor who's leading the trial and one person with MS taking part in the study.

Dermatologists in the UK say life changing allergies are being caused by some gel nail polishes. We explain what is known about the chemicals in these polishes and hear from people who have developed allergies.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy.

(Photo: The entrance to Joint Base Cape Cod, where the suspect in a US intelligence leak, Jack Douglas Teixeira, served as an Air National Guardsman, in Pocasset, Massachusetts, USA, 13 April 2023. Credit: CJ GUNTHER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0gspv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vqx0pdvcg)**

Yemen war: Major prisoner swap

The prisoner exchange is part of the diplomatic effort to end the conflict between the Houthi rebels and the country's Saudi-backed government for good. We explain the key developments in the Yemen conflict and speak to our regional expert in the newsroom.

The US airman Jack Teixeira has appeared in a Boston court to face charges for allegedly leaking confidential US defence and intelligence documents. Our disinformation correspondent has an update.

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(Photo: A freed prisoner embraces a woman after arriving at Sanaa Airport on an International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC)-chartered plane, amid a prisoner swap between two sides in the Yemen conflict, in Sanaa, Yemen April 14, 2023. Credit: Khaled Abdullah/Reuters)

**FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0gfxz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4tzt)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x74)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0h163)**

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**FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t84501bv9)**

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**FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm5dgh)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sqd)**

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

**FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0h4y7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1l)**

Living with multiple sclerosis

A ground-breaking new medical trial has begun in the UK aimed at slowing the progress of multiple sclerosis. MS is a lifelong progressive condition affecting the nervous system with no known cure. It causes a wide range of symptoms – from loss of vision to mobility problems. For many it can lead to severe disability.

The Octopus trial is looking into whether existing drugs can be repurposed to help slow the progression of the condition. Alykhan, who was diagnosed with MS when he was still at school, is taking part in the study. He joins us in conversation with Professor Jeremy Chataway, from the National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery in London, who is leading the trial.

We bring together Vicky in the UK and Amanda in the United States who are both living with MS. They share their experiences with host James Reynolds of good days, bad days and how they try to stay positive.

We are also joined by Simone, Jon and Brandon, who have cared for their partners who have MS. "You know and love this person," Simone tells us. "But you're almost grieving for the person they were, the life you had."

This programme is a co-production between BBC OS and Boffin Media.

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

**FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm5j6m)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3v)**

Is there anyone out there?

What are the actual chances of finding alien life? The idea of meeting an extra-terrestrial has ignited imaginations for hundreds of years, and it's also inspired real science: the Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence - or SETI - is an organisation that brings together researchers across the world in pursuit of distant life forms. This same dream is on the mind of listener Andrew in Yorkshire, who has been looking into the sheer size of the universe, and wants to know: how many stars are there in existence, how many planets, and how many planets that could harbour life?

CrowdScience presenter Marnie Chesterton sets off on a space odyssey to answer these questions. She starts at Jodrell Bank Observatory in Cheshire, where University of Manchester astrophysicist Eamonn Kerins tells her the number of stars in the universe, and explains the Drake Equation - the mathematical formula that underpins SETI's work. It's a series of seven numbers that combine to give you the probability of making contact with an alien civilisation. The next step after stars is the number of planets; Michelle Kunitomo of MIT, who works on NASA's TESS mission, explains the transit technique for finding distant worlds. Supposedly anyone can learn to use this technique, so Michelle puts Marnie to a test of her planet-hunting prowess.

Distant planets are a huge leap forward - but not all of them will

be hospitable to life. Eamonn breaks down how scientists define a habitable planet, as well as how to determine habitability using telescope observations. Marnie speaks to Mary Angelie Alagao from the National Astronomical Research Institute of Thailand about a cutting-edge piece of optical kit designed to block out the light from stars so you can take direct images of the planets next to them. Finally, it's time to put everything together and get some actual numbers for listener Andrew - as well ask how long it could take to find proof of alien life.

Try out Marnie's planet-hunting test for yourself in the gallery below: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/p0fghj2l>

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**FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0h8pc)**

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**FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172z09bw76cxsx)**

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

**FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0hdfh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4ny6)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm5rpw)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pj8)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qrbx0h5m)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sfpfcdjdj)**

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

**FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jv4mgtkln)**

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

**FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rkscmm5wg0)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z9r)**

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