

SATURDAY 06 MAY 2023**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyv2r8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6l)

The rehabilitation of Syria's President Assad

This week a meeting of Arab foreign ministers - including Syria's - took place in Jordan's capital, Amman. Officials have been discussing Syria's potential return to the Arab League, after 12 years of civil war. Hundreds of thousands of Syrians are dead, millions are refugees abroad, and a political settlement to the conflict remains elusive. But some of Syria's neighbours are now keen to build closer relations with the Syrian regime.

A tentative normalisation of relations with President Assad has been years in the making. So what is driving it? What might a change in international relations mean for ordinary Syrians? And what does this diplomacy reveal about politics and power in the region?

Shaun Ley is joined by a panel of expert guests:

Rime Allaf - a Syrian-born writer and a former fellow at the Chatham House international affairs think tank in London. She is also a Board Member of the Syrian civil society organization The Day After

Steven Simon - served on the US National Security Council in the Obama administration as senior director for Middle Eastern Affairs from 2011 to 2012. He's now a Fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and author of "Grand Delusion: The Rise and Fall of American Ambition in the Middle East"

Ismaeel Naar - Arab Affairs Editor for The National, a newspaper owned by the deputy prime minister of the United Arab Emirates who is also a member of the royal family of Abu Dhabi.

Also featuring:

Jawad Anani, an economist and Jordan's former foreign minister and deputy prime minister

Joel Rayburn, President Trump's special Envoy for Syria from 2018 to 2021

Photo: Faisal bin Farhan Al Saud, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Saudi Arabia meets Bashar al-Assad on April 18, 2023 in Damascus, Syria. (Credit: Saudi Arabian Foreign Ministry/Handout/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyv6hd)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzyh0m4qwq)

Coronation of King Charles III

Royalty and dignitaries from around the world have arrived in London ahead of the coronation of King Charles. Many of them will be guests in Westminster Abbey on Saturday morning where the coronation ceremony will begin at 11 o'clock.

Millions of other people across the UK and beyond are preparing to celebrate the coronation of King Charles III - a symbolic ceremony combining a religious service and pageantry. The day of splendour and formality will feature customs dating back more than 1,000 years. King Charles III is head of the Commonwealth countries and the head of state of 14 countries.

(Picture: His Majesty King Charles III. Source: WPA Pool/Getty Images)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyv7j)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t96ydmwq)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfkjphx)

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SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tk7)

Is short format cricket at breaking point?

Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma discuss the volume of short format cricket. While the Indian Premier League continues to flourish, there is speculation that the ECB could be about to axe The Hundred in the UK in favour of a more sustainable T20 competition.

Cricket Australia have increased its salary cap in the Big Bash League to lure the top talent to the league, due to a number of overseas players quitting the league mid-season for the T20 tournaments in the UAE and South Africa. So how many competitions is too many?

We hear from Australia and Sussex player Steve Smith on playing in the County Championship and whether he will change his style of batting in the Ashes.

Plus we are joined by the first female member of ground staff to work at an international venue in England. Meg Lay works for Gloucestershire Cricket Club and tells us about the importance of getting more women involved in the game.

Photo: Lewis Gregory and Luke Wood of Trent Rockets celebrates victory during the Hundred Final match between Trent Rockets and Manchester Originals at Lord's Cricket Ground on September 03, 2022 in London, England. (Photo by Alex Davidson/Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyv7zn)

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SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4tvz)

A lifeline for Sudan

This week, BBC Arabic launched an emergency radio service for Sudan, providing information and advice. Editor Adel Soliman tells us how they're putting together information about essential needs like how to obtain fuel, food and support. They also provide a platform for Sudanese people to share news from across the country.

Thailand's election jargon
Election time always spawns new buzzwords in Thailand. BBC Thai's Tossapol Chaisamritpol shares three from this election's crop: MP draining, landslide, and Big House.

Speed dating for single Muslims
London recently hosted the biggest ever Muslim speed dating event, organised by the Muzz dating app. More than a thousand people took part, and BBC Arabic's Alma Hassoun went along to explore the challenges some young Muslims face in meeting and socialising with others of their religion.

Reporting on Kenya's starvation cult
BBC Africa's Dorcas Wangira has been following the story of Kenyan preacher Paul Nthenge Mackenzie, who's accused of encouraging his followers to starve themselves to death. Hundreds of bodies have been discovered in an isolated forest area on the Kenyan coast, and Dorcas was one of the first journalists on the scene.

Paraguay, Taiwan and China
The victory of the ruling Colorado Party in Paraguay's recent election was also in part a victory for Taiwan: Paraguay remains one of the last Latin American countries retaining full diplomatic ties with Taipei, while the opposition party candidate had promised to follow the growing trend of switching to Beijing. BBC Monitoring's Luis Fajardo in Miami reports on what these ties mean, both for Paraguay, and for China and Taiwan.

(Photo: Smoke rises during clashes in Khartoum, Sudan. Credit: Ahmed Satti/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x77)

The removal of Scotland's Stone of Destiny

On Christmas Eve 1950, four young Scottish students took the 'Stone of Destiny' from Westminster Abbey in London.

The symbolic stone had been taken from Scotland to England centuries earlier and had sat beneath the Coronation Chair in the abbey ever since.

In 2018, Anya Dorokeyko spoke to the late Ian Hamilton who took part in the daring escapade in order to draw attention to demands for Scottish home rule.

(Photo: Ian Hamilton. Credit: BBC)

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[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyvpgx)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t96ydf043)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfk1r9)

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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgg)

Generation gap

How to give advice people will actually listen to. When Anna in Switzerland was younger, her grandmothers used to give her advice – but she dismissed it. She thought they were old-fashioned and didn't understand her life. Now she's a grandmother herself, and when she looks at her granddaughter she can't imagine what the world she will live in will be like. How can she pass on what she's learned about life? Anna and Namulanta discuss how to connect across the generational divide.

Letter writer: Anna

Please send Namulanta your letter. Go to www.bbcworldservice.com/deardaughter and click on "Send us your letters".
#DearDaughter

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b68)

Why is life expectancy falling in the USA?

The average life expectancy of Americans is shrinking at an alarming rate.

Between 2019 and 2021, a staggering 2.7 years has been shaved off, leaving the revised figure at 76.1 years - the lowest it's been in more than two decades.

It also sees the U.S. rank 46th in the global life expectancy charts, behind Estonia and just a nose ahead of Panama.

Paul Connolly is joined by John Burn Murdoch, Mary Pat Campbell and Dr Nick Mark to discuss why, on average, citizens of the world's richest country are dying so young.

Presenter / Producer: Paul Connolly
Researcher: Octavia Woodward
Editor: Richard Vadon
Sound Engineer: Graham Puddifoot
Production Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

(Stethoscope with heartbeat graphic. Credit: Jonathan Kitchen/Getty images)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyv71)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z37618py1gn)

King Charles III coronation

The British monarch, King Charles III, is to be crowned in a coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey. We're joined by correspondents at the scene and hear from the King's former communications secretary.

Also on the programme: After 20 million deaths from Covid-19, the World Health Organisation officially declares an end to the global health emergency; and the UK's ruling Conservative Party takes a drubbing in local elections.

Joining Audrey Brown to discuss all this and more are author and journalist Shrabani Basi and Frank Langfitt, global democracy correspondent for the US National Public Radio network.

(IMAGE: King Charles meets well-wishers outside Buckingham Palace, My 5 2023 CREDIT: REUTERS/Toby Melville/Pool)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyvxz5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z37618py56s)

Charles crowned King

The coronation of King Charles III takes place today at Westminster Abbey. We're joined by our correspondents at the event and speak to guests invited to the ceremony.

Also on the programme: Warring factions in Sudan send envoys to Saudi Arabia for ceasefire talks; and the 300-strong South Asian women's choir singing at the coronation.

Joining Audrey Brown to discuss all this and more are author and journalist Shrabani Basi and Frank Langfitt, global democracy correspondent for the US National Public Radio network.

(IMAGE: Metropolitan Police officers march along The Mall as they head to their positions for the coronation. CREDIT: Niall Carson/PA Wire)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyw1q9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z37618py8yx)

King's Coronation at Westminster Abbey

King Charles III is to be formally crowned king at a ceremony in Westminster Abbey today. James Reynolds and Audrey Brown present an extended edition of the programme and are joined by BBC correspondents for the historic day.

We speak to Pretty Yende, the South African opera singer and soprano singing at the coronation.

In the studio to discuss all this and more are author and journalist Shrabani Basi and Frank Langfitt, global democracy correspondent for the US National Public Radio network.

(IMAGE: Crowds in central London ahead of the King's coronation CREDIT: SEBASTIEN BOZON/Pool via REUTERS)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyw5gf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:06 Weekend (w172z37618pydq1)

Coronation procession in London

Members of the armed forces accompany the King to Westminster Abbey. James Reynolds and Audrey Brown present an extended edition of the programme and are joined by BBC correspondents for the historic day.

Also on the programme: We speak to Dr Elizabeth Norton, a royal historian and author of 'England's Queens, a biography'.

In the studio to discuss all this and more are author and journalist Shrabani Basi and Frank Langfitt, global democracy correspondent for the US National Public Radio network.

(IMAGE: People gather to watch Britain's King Charles' procession to his coronation ceremony, 6 May CREDIT: REUTERS/Maja Smiejkowska)

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyw96k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct5hqs)

King Charles III: The Gary Neville of polo

One of King Charles III's greatest passions outside of royal duty was polo, one of the world's oldest team sports. It's a game played on horseback, where a long handled wooden mallet is used to hit a small ball. The King was considered to be a very good polo player and featured in some of the world's strongest teams. His captain for five years was England international Julian Hipwood.

Julian speaks to Caroline Barker about the times the then Prince stayed at his house in order to get a "quiet night", how he mishit a shot and scarred Julian's face and explains why he will do a "first class job" as King. We're also joined by Antony Fanshawe, the director of polo for Guards Polo Club, which was set-up by Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh in 1955.

Eleanor Oldroyd is one of the BBC Radio's most experienced sport commentators, but she also commentates on key royal events. Before the coronation of King Charles III, Eleanor joins us to discuss the similarities and differences between commentating on an event like this compared to cricket or the Olympics.

Plus, we cross to Arizona to speak to Iain Ward, who is currently cycling across the United States to raise money for cancer research and mental health charities. In 2020, Iain was diagnosed with a brain tumour and was given around five years to live. His positive attitude and physically-taxing adventures have seen him amass over five million followers across his social media platforms.

SAT 10:45 King Charles III Coronation (w3ct5hqq)

The Coronation of Their Majesties King Charles III and Queen Camilla

Live coverage of the Coronation of Their Majesties King Charles III and Queen Camilla.

(Photo: King Charles III and Queen Camilla. Credit: Hugo Burnand/Royal Household 2023/Reuters)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpywnfy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09cz14s9pc)

King Charles III crowned

Britain and the Commonwealth Realm, are welcoming a new monarch, King Charles III. King Charles and Queen Camilla left Westminster Abbey in the Gold State Coach after their formal coronation ceremony on Saturday.

Also in the programme: Peace talks are due to begin in Saudi Arabia between Sudan's warring factions; and Sweden has condemned Iran following the execution of a Swedish-Iranian dissident.

(Picture: King Charles III was formally crowned as monarch. Credit: PA Media)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyws62)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kpp50x359)

Lee James presents alongside the former Arsenal and Cameroon defender Lauren and former England defender Anita Asante. Both will have a keen eye on the live commentary game as Premier League title favourites Manchester City host relegation-threatened Leeds United at the Etihad Stadium from 1400 GMT.

Sportsworld will also discuss qualifying at the Miami Grand Prix, the Madrid Open ladies' singles final, as well as previewing the outdoor athletics season following the opening Diamond League meet of the season.

Erling Haaland of Manchester City celebrates scoring a goal to make it 3-0 during the Premier League match between Manchester City and Leicester City. (Photo by Michael Regan/Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyx851)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2196yygkts)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfkmlfz)

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SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shq)

The start of the J.League

On 15th May 1993, the first match of Japan's first professional football league kicked off at the National Stadium in Tokyo. This new "J.League" replaced the previous version, which was composed of corporate teams of amateur and semi-professional players, and was seen by the Japanese Football Association as a means of qualifying for and eventually hosting a World Cup. Former Yokohama Marinos manager Hidehiko Shimizu tells Kurt Brookes about that first match and how it changed Japan's views on football. This is a Made in Manchester production for BBC World Service.

(Photo: Nagoya Grampus Eight play Yokohama Marinos in a J.League match. L-R Junji Koizumi, Gary Lineker and Masami Ihara. Credit: Getty)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyxcxq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcs)

Why is Israel in turmoil?

Last November Israel elected its most far right government in its 75 year history. Months of protests followed over its plans

for reform of the judicial system.

Benjamin Netanyahu's new coalition government is proposing an agenda that goes beyond domestic reforms – and not everyone is happy.

As well as domestic protests, some of Israel's allies are nervous as, with the government's attention taken up by internal challenges, new alliances are forming in the middle east.

This episode of The Inquiry explores the reasons behind the tension and protests in the country and asks, why is Israel in turmoil?

Guests:

Tamar Hermann, senior researcher at the Israel Democracy Institute and Professor of Political Science at the Open University

Anshel Pfeffer, journalist and biographer of Benjamin Netanyahu

Professor Yossi Mekelberg, associate fellow at Chatham House

Hugh Lovatt, Senior Policy Fellow at the European Council on Foreign Relations

Presented by Gary O'Donoghue.

Producer: Louise Clarke

Researcher: Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty

Editor: Tara McDermott.

The programme was mixed by Richard Hannaford

(Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu 20 Apr 2023.

Credit: Menahem Kahana/ Shutterstock)

SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfkrlr63)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9w)

The Cuban dad who became a lifeline for Chernobyl's children

In 1990, Manuel Barriuso was a professor of Russian literature in Havana when one morning he was ordered to the city's paediatric hospital. Unknown to him, a plane-load of seriously ill children – all victims of the devastating Chernobyl nuclear disaster – had arrived in Cuba for free treatment in a historic humanitarian program. And Manuel – who had no medical background – would be one of their translators. He had to abandon Tolstoy and Chekov and learn about oncology to translate life and death conversations between medics, sick children and their distressed parents. Manuel's sons Sebastián and Rodrigo have turned their father's story into the award-winning feature film, Un Tractor. (This interview was first broadcast in March 2021)

Presenter: Emily Webb

Producer: Maryam Maruf

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(Photo: Manuel Barriuso with his sons Sebastián and Rodrigo Barriuso, 1992. Credit: Courtesy of Rodrigo & Sebastián Barriuso)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyxhvv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vks)

Scottish actor Dougray Scott

Nikki Bedi and film critic Guy Lodge are joined by Scottish actor Dougray Scott to talk about his latest TV series, Crime.

They'll also discuss New Zealand actor Melanie Lynskey and Yellowjackets.

Rachel Weisz whose latest role sees her playing twins.

Actor, writer and director Zach Braff talking about sheer determination.

Bollywood megastar Priyanka Chopra Jonas on Citadel stunt work.

And French actor, writer and director Louis Garrel on his film The Innocent.

Plus gorgeous Welsh harp music played by Cerys Hafana.

(Main Image: Dougray Scott, 13 February 2023 in London. Photo by Jo Hale / WireImage / Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyxmdz)

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<p>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09cz14t8nd) King Charles III is crowned</p> <p>King Charles III and Queen Camilla have waved at crowds and watched a flypast from the balcony of Buckingham Palace in London after their Coronation at Westminster Abbey. They were joined by other members of the Royal Family, including the Prince and Princess of Wales and their children. We hear reflections from people in Commonwealth countries and from a friend of the new King.</p> <p>Also in the programme: representatives from Sudan's warring armies have arrived in Saudi Arabia for their first face-to-face negotiation.</p> <p>(Photo: King Charles III and Queen Camilla on the balcony of Buckingham Palace after their Coronation ceremony. Credit: Jeff Overs/BBC)</p> <p>SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyxr53) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfp) Eurovision special with Sam Ryder, Mr. Lordi, Teya and Poli Genova</p> <p>Sam Ryder, Mr. Lordi, Teya and Poli Genova discuss writing for Eurovision, how it impacts their creative process, and how they handle nerves on stage.</p> <p>Sam Ryder was inspired to get into music after seeing Sum 41 in concert when he was 11. He took up the guitar after seeing Lordi win Eurovision in 2006, and was also influenced by David Bowie and Queen. He co-founded a band called The Morning After, and during the first Covid lockdown he started posting cover songs on TikTok, which caught the attention of Elton John, Justin Bieber and Alicia Keys. One of the songs he wrote during the pandemic was called Space Man; it went on to be the UK's 2022 Eurovision entry, finishing second behind Ukraine's Kalush Orchestra.</p> <p>Mr. Lordi is the lead singer and costume maker of Finnish heavy metal group Lordi. The monster mask-wearing band won the Eurovision Song Contest in 2006 with Hard Rock Hallelujah.</p> <p>Poli Genova's music career began aged 4, as a member of the children's ensemble Bon-Bon. Since then, she's represented Bulgaria at Eurovision twice, has appeared as a coach or mentor on The Voice of Bulgaria and X Factor Bulgaria, has had three #1 singles, and hosted the Junior Eurovision Song Contest in 2015.</p> <p>Teya is one half of Teya & Salena, the first-ever female duo to compete for Austria at the Eurovision Song Contest. They're entering this year's competition with a song about being possessed by the ghost of Edgar Allen Poe.</p> <p>SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyxxv7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sgs7bsw44) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jw7ff7xb8) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfkml75m) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 23:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpr) Is digital life booming in Rio?</p> <p>With the first Web Summit taking place in Brazil, Tech Life explores digital transformation in South America and India. We speak to some of those on the cusp of digital change and to the CEO of Salesforce India, Arundhati Bhattacharya. Also in this episode, would you confess your biggest secrets to the internet? We find out why lots of people are through the social account Fesshole and Alasdair Keane explores some of the tech being trialled at the coronation of King Charles.</p> <p>(Photo: A marching band during the opening night of Web Summit Rio 2023. Credit: Stephen McCarthy/Getty Images)</p> <p>SUNDAY 07 MAY 2023</p>	<p>SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyxnc) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1p) Escaping from Sudan</p> <p>The fighting between Sudan's military and the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces started around three weeks ago. Since then, the UN estimates that more than a 100,000 people have fled the country and more than a third of a million have been displaced within Sudan.</p> <p>Host James Reynolds hears from some of those who have been forced to flee their country. Among them is Ahmed, who escaped to Ethiopia; Nagwa who is living in Canada; and Mohammed, now in the UK.</p> <p>Mohammed's brother has decided to remain in Khartoum for now to secure his home. We hear the brothers talk on the phone, as Mohammed tries to persuade his brother to join his family in Egypt.</p> <p>"All the bullets and the bombs are going somewhere else," says the brother.</p> <p>"You should leave, man, it's not worth it. It's just the house," pleads Mohammed. "It's just the house."</p> <p>We also bring together three women from Europe, Asia and Africa who share experiences of exile: Layiqah, who fled from Afghanistan to Pakistan; Ilona who escaped Ukraine last year for the UK; and Dalia, who was about to get a ferry and leave Sudan. They discuss what they miss from home, and the important things to grab as you flee: such as your passport and mobile phone charger.</p> <p>(Photo: Nagwa, her daughter Dalia and husband Bushra on an evacuation flight from Sudan)</p> <p>SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfkmbxr) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgg) [Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shq) [Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyy3dh) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 01:06 The Documentary (w3ct4lvr) First contact</p> <p>For thousands of years we have gazed up at the stars and wondered: is anybody out there? The idea of meeting aliens has been the inspiration for countless books and films; for art and music. But today, thinking about meeting life on, or from, other planets is no longer dismissed as pure make-believe - it is the focus of political consideration and cutting-edge space science. Farrah Jaral presents the story of the fantasy and the reality of preparing for first contact with extra-terrestrials.</p> <p>SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyy74m) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t96yyhjst) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfkmlf0) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pcv) Keeping hospitals open in Khartoum</p> <p>Medical professionals in Khartoum tell us how they are managing to continue their work to treat people in hospitals despite the ongoing violence in Sudan. Some hospitals are out of service and doctors say they are struggling to secure medical supplies.</p> <p>There is evidence that high blood pressure in young people in England is going undiagnosed, and levels are rising in the USA. Dr Graham Easton looks at the latest. He also discusses new research which may lead to earlier diagnosis of the degenerative condition Parkinson's disease by testing for a build-up of abnormal proteins.</p> <p>Ian Temple has Parkinson's disease, but that hasn't stopped him</p>	<p>dancing. He is part of a group run by the English National Ballet for people with Parkinson's. We hear from a dance class, and Elke Kalbe, Professor of medical psychology at the University of Cologne, explains how physical exercise like this might benefit people with the condition.</p> <p>And have you ever heard someone with a near death experience recount that their life flashed before their eyes? We discuss new neuroscience which might explain the phenomenon.</p> <p>Image credit: Ahmed Satti/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images</p> <p>Presenter: Claudia Hammond Producer: Clare Salisbury</p> <p>SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyybwr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 03:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlf) Curtis Sittenfeld: Prep</p> <p>Best-selling American author Curtis Sittenfeld discusses her acclaimed debut novel, Prep. Set in an exclusive boarding school in north-eastern America, Prep is an insightful, caustic and funny coming-of-age story and a savage dissection of class, race, and gender.</p> <p>Clever, aspirational Lee Fiora is fourteen years old when her father drops her at the prestigious Ault School in Massachusetts that she has won a scholarship to. Both intimidated and fascinated by her classmates, she becomes a shrewd observer of, and ultimately a participant in, their snobby culture and rituals.</p> <p>She forms intense friendships with other girls; complicated relationships with teachers and an all-consuming infatuation with a boy from the cool crowd, all of which leads to conflicts with her parents back home in the mid-West, from whom Lee feels increasingly distant.</p> <p>Other novels about boarding schools mentioned in this programme include Make your Home among Strangers by Jennine Capó Crucet, Admissions: A Memoir of Surviving Boarding School by Kendra James and Black Ice by Lorene Cary.</p> <p>(Photo: Curtis Sittenfeld. Credit: Jenn Ackerman)</p> <p>SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyygmw) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nss) Thailand's would-be reformers</p> <p>Pascale Harter introduces stories from BBC correspondents and reporters in Thailand, France, India and South Africa.</p> <p>Recent polls have predicted that progressive parties look likely to make gains in Thailand's election on 14 May, and are on target to win a majority of the seats. But can they really seize power from the country's conservative old guard? Jonathan Head has been on the campaign trail with one of the young candidates hoping for change.</p> <p>President Macron's plan to raise the retirement age in France has stirred passionate protests across the country, some of which have turned violent. Many of the demonstrators are nowhere near retirement age, but the protests on pensions have rallied campaigners on a wide range of issues. Sofia Bettiza meets some young climate activists taking to the streets.</p> <p>Educating girls is one of the most proven ways for a country to improve its social and economic position, but in many places around the world, getting an equal chance to learn is still a long way off. Rani Singh visited a school in Uttar Pradesh, in northern India, that's teaching girls from rural backgrounds a lot more than just academic subjects. It also aims to inculcate ambition, self-reliance and confidence.</p> <p>And Gareth Rhys Owen meets South African sporting legend Makaya Jack - a black South African rugby commentator who never got to fulfil his potential as a player, due to the exclusion of black players during the apartheid era. The pair recently talked political and sporting history in Gqeberha (formerly known as Port Elizabeth) and got to test each others' talents in their native languages - Welsh and Xhosa.</p> <p>Producer: Polly Hope Production co-ordinator: Sabine Schereck Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith</p> <p>SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfkmtx8) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>
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SUN 04:32 Trending (w3ct5d90)

Trolled by a life coaching cult

A life coaching group has been accused of trolling former members.
Lighthouse International Group promises to help people realise their dreams and ambitions, but the reality is more sinister.
Lighthouse obsessively records and stores mentoring sessions and group calls. But when people ask questions or try to leave, that's when the trouble really starts.
BBC Trending's series Trolled lifts the lid on online abuse and trolling on and off social media.
Presenter: Catrin Nye
Producer: Ed Main
Editor: Flora Carmichael

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyyld0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t96yyhx16)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfkmynd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct5gsl)

The making of King Charles

Charles III waited a very long time to become King. Since his investiture as Prince of Wales in 1969, he filled his life with activity, pursuing deeply held passions and causes – on the environment, farming, architecture, charities to help young people and projects to improve understanding between religious groups. At times he courted controversy as he spoke out about his beliefs. He has been dismissed as eccentric, but defenders say he is remarkably prescient, predicting looming problems and trends way ahead of others.

In this programme, we speak to the people who know him best, to explain the ideas and values which motivated him for so many decades. We discover how his many eclectic projects are rooted in his spiritual beliefs about the essential harmony of the universe and his reverence for the natural world. And we unveil a sometimes surprising figure. Charles III is a creature of contradictions – a traditionalist and an innovator, a conservative who is also a radical, a moderniser who firmly believes in the timeless power of the monarchy.

As Prince of Wales, he sometimes intervened in political controversies. He established projects and initiatives around the world linked to his activism. What will happen now that he is subject to constraints as a constitutional monarch and expected to be impartial? And will a man in his mid-70s retain the same energy he displayed over more than half a century while waiting to become King?

(Photo: King Charles III in the Blue Drawing Room at Buckingham Palace, 22 March, 2023 London. Credit: Hugo Burnand/Royal Household 2023/Reuters)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyyq44)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z37618q0ycr)

Saudi Arabia hosts Sudan peace talks

Representatives from Sudan's warring factions, the army and the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces, are in Jeddah for ceasefire talks. But with both sides guilty of multiple ceasefire violations, what are the chances of a lasting truce?

Also on the programme: A gunman kills eight in a Texas mall, the second mass shooting in just over a week; and from K-Pop to kimchi, a new exhibition celebrates South Korean culture's global conquest.

Joining Krupa Padhy to discuss all this and more are historian and writer Helene von Bismarck and Misha Glenny, a journalist, author and the rector of the Institute for Human Sciences in Vienna.

(IMAGE: Saudi King Salman bin Abdulaziz receives Sudan's General al-Burhan in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia March 21, 2022.CREDIT: Bandar Algaloud/Courtesy of Saudi Royal Court/Handout via REUTERS)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyytw8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z37618q123w)

Eight killed in Texas mass shooting

Nine people, including the perpetrator, were killed after a gunman opened fire on shoppers at a mall outside Houston. We get the latest from local reporters.

Also on the programme: We speak to the President of Kosovo about his country's troubled relations with Serbia; and the cinematic view of a once-in-a-lifetime Vermeer exhibition.

Joining Krupa Padhy to discuss all this and more are historian and writer Helene von Bismarck and Misha Glenny, a journalist, author and the rector of the Institute for Human Sciences in Vienna.

(IMAGE: Shoppers leave as law enforcement officers respond to a shooting in the Dallas area, 6 May CREDIT: ABC Affiliate WFAA via REUTERS)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyyymd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z37618q15w0)

Sudan ceasefire talks in Saudi Arabia

Envoys from Sudan's rival factions, the army and the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces, travel to Jeddah for peace negotiations. We hear from the BBC's Lyse Doucet, who has just returned from a trip to Saudi Arabia.

Also on the programme: President Erdogan holds a huge rally in Istanbul ahead of the Turkish election. But with the country in dire economic straits, could the Erdogan era be coming to an end? And as Taylor Swift is rumoured to have a new boyfriend, we explore the world's strange obsession with the American singer's personal life.

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(IMAGE: General al-Burhan at a ceremony to sign the framework agreement between military rulers and civilian powers in Khartoum, December 5, 2022 CREDIT: REUTERS/EI Tayeb Siddig/File Photo)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyz2cj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nss)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfkfmx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyz63n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfip)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyz9vs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t96yyjmhz)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfknp45)

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SUN 11:32 Trending (w3ct5d90)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b68)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyzflx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1p)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfkns9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct4m6x)

Kenya's free money experiment

Thousands of Kenyan villagers are being given free cash as part of a huge trial being run by an American non-profit, GiveDirectly.
Why? Some aid organisations believe that simply giving people money is one of the most effective ways to tackle extreme poverty and boost development. After all, they argue, local people themselves know best how to use the funds to improve their lives. But does it work? Is it really a long term solution? In 2018, the BBC visited a Kenyan village whose residents received money at the start of the trial. Five years on, the BBC's Mary Harper returns to see what has changed.

Reporter: Mary Harper

Producer: Alex Last

Studio manager: Graham Puddifoot

Series editor: Penny Murphy

Production co-ordinator: Helena Warwick-Cross

With special thanks to Fred Ooko

(Photo: Woman frying fish in village in western Kenya)

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyzkc1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09cz14w6lg)

IAEA boss warns of 'catastrophe' in Ukraine

The director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Rafael Grossi, warns of 'catastrophe' at the Zaporizhzhia nuclear plant in Ukraine. He urges warring parties to get 'back to their senses' and agree over a 'set of principles' to protect reactors.

Also in the programme: YouTubers in Turkey's election; and the EU's plan to regulate AI.

(Picture: A motorcade transporting the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) expert mission, escorted by the Russian military, arrives at the Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Plant, March 29, 2023. credit: REUTERS/Alexander Ermochenko)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyz35)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfip)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyzsv9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kpp5103tj)

Sportsworld will have live commentary of Arsenal's visit to St. James' Park as they take on Newcastle United in the Premier League. Arsenal defender Jen Beattie will join Delyth Lloyd to preview the commentary game and reflect on the weekend's football action.

There will also be news from the Miami Grand Prix, the Madrid Open and the NHL play-offs, as well as reaction to Saul 'Canelo' Alvarez's homecoming fight against John Ryder in his native Mexico.

Image: Bukayo Saka of Arsenal crosses the ball ahead of Dan Burn of Newcastle United during Arsenal FC and Newcastle United at the Emirates Stadium. (Photo by Julian Finney/Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpyz08tt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t96yykih0)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfkpn36)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ydz)

Tinuke Craig

The acclaimed British theatre director, Tinuke Craig embarks on her opera debut at the English National Opera with *Blue*, a tale of police violence in America and its impact on a New York family. The opera has been composed by the Tony award-winning Jeanine Tesori, with a libretto by Tazewell Thompson. Anna Bailey follows Tinuke and her operatic collaborators as she embarks on a challenging new chapter in her career.

Presented and produced by Anna Bailey.
Executive producer: Stephen Hughes.

(Photo: Tinuke Craig. Credit: Helen Murray)

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpz0dky)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct4lvr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpz0jb2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09cz14x5kh)

Syria back in the Arab League

The Arab League has readmitted Syria after more than a decade of suspension, as countries in the region push to normalise ties with President Bashar al-Assad. We hear from a former member of the Syrian opposition who is disappointed that Syria has been let back in.

Also in the programme: at least seven people have been killed and several others injured when an SUV mowed people down near a shelter for migrants in Brownsville, Texas; and Ukrainian officials have said Russia has sparked a "mad panic" by evacuating a town near the contested Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant.

(Picture: Syria's President Bashar al-Assad in August 12, 2020. Picture credit: The Syrian Arab News Agency)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpz0n26)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjx)

Why are 15-minute cities so unpopular?

The idea of cities where everything you need on a daily basis can be reached within a quarter of an hour by foot or bike has grown in popularity in recent years, as local authorities adopt more sustainable approaches to urban planning. In theory, by having work, shopping, education, healthcare, and leisure all within a short distance could reduce dependency on cars, improving personal health and lowering carbon emissions. But the idea of adapting cities in this way hasn't been universally-welcomed.

Presenter Graihagh Jackson is joined by:
Jay Pitter, author and urban planner
Mark Watts, Executive Director at C40 Cities
Gian Carlo Vega, on-the-ground reporter in Bogotá, Colombia, who was joined by Vanessa Velasco, Urban Development Specialist at the World Bank

Producer: Ben Cooper
Researchers: Matt Toulson, Bethan Ashmead-Latham and Pierre-Antoine Denis
Series Producer: Alex Lewis
Editor: China Collins
Sound engineer: Tom Brignell
Production Coordinators: Siobhan Reed, Debbie Richford and Sophie Hill

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfkq0bl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8j)

The bus boycott that changed Britain

We learn about the pioneering black activists behind the Bristol Bus Boycott. The man risking his life to protect DR Congo's wildlife. Plus, would you feel comfortable being paid to do nothing?

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp5)

Secrets of an investigation into financial fraud

The Lazarus Heist and its criminal investigation into financial fraud has returned for a second series. Listeners tell us what they think and we ask if there is ever an issue with over-egging

the Hollywood- thriller style production in a documentary podcast? The show's hosts join us to answer your comments.

Plus, we need your help following Saturday's Coronation of King Charles III.

Presenter: Rajan Datar
Producer: Howard Shannon
A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpz0rth)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sgs7bws17)

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SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jw7ffbt7c)

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

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfkq42q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

MONDAY 08 MAY 2023

MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qsfpz0wkg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nss)

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MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlwfkq7tv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Trending (w3ct5d90)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b68)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz84vkr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77q56y)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvv6v4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct5gsk)

The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The impossible number

There is a bizarre number in maths referred to simply as 'i'. It appears to break the rules of arithmetic - but turns out to be utterly essential for applications across engineering and physics. We are talking about the square root of -1, which makes no sense.

Professor Fry waxes lyrical about the beauty and power of this so-called 'imaginary' number to a sceptical Dr Rutherford.

Dr Michael Brooks, author of *The Maths That Made Us*, tells the surprising story of the duelling Italian mathematicians who gave birth to this strange idea, and shares how Silicon Valley turned it into cold hard cash. Professor Jeff O'Connell, Ohlone College California, demonstrates that it is all about oscillations, and Dr Eleanor Knox, philosopher of physics at KCL and a senior visiting fellow at the University of Pittsburgh reveals that imaginary numbers are indispensable for the most fundamental physics of all - quantum mechanics.

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz84z9w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77q8z2)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvvb18)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3y)

What are Ostriches for?

Meet the ostrich, one of nature's most unusual creatures: a two-metre-tall, flightless bird that struts about the African savannah. CrowdScience listener Pat found herself entranced by seeing them on a wildlife documentary, where two ostriches were exhibiting some bizarre behaviour. According to her, the female was sitting on her eggs in a 'nest' that was barely a dent in the ground, while the male was just flapping his feathers around her. So Pat came to us to ask: what are ostriches for?

Anand Jagatia starts by meeting one face-to-face at Woburn Safari Park. Tom Robson, Head of Reserves at the park, gives Anand a tour of ostriches' unique features. He discusses their status as the largest and fastest birds in the world and explains the unusual mating behaviour Pat observed on the TV programme she was watching. Next, to answer why some of these traits exist, Peter Houde from New Mexico State University dives into the ancient fossils. Peter is one of the palaeontologists who has managed to uncover the secrets of ostrich origins. What did their ancestors look like -- and why did they lose the ability to fly?

Ostriches are also a part of human culture. Their eggs, for example, have been objects of value for thousands of years. Archaeologist Tamar Hodos from the University of Bristol explains how decorated ostrich eggs have been uncovered from ancient tombs and how they were probably used as pouring vessels as well as status symbols.

Anand receives an ostrich egg in the post and manages to cook it using a very specific and British process. Finally, designer Pascale Theron tells us about the history of the ostrich farming industry. It's a classic rags-to-riches-to-rags tale, a manic boom at the start of the 20th Century all based around feathers that were worth their weight in gold.

Presenter: Anand Jagatia
Producer: Phil Sansom

Editor: Richard Collings

Production Co-ordinator: Jonathan Harris

Image credit: Phil Sansom & Anand Jagatia

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz85320)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzf)

Menopause mentors

The menopause is something half the world's population goes through. But despite this, it's still not much talked about - and in some places, remains taboo.

Which means many women hit this stage of life not understanding what's happening to them.

We join a menopause cafe where people share experiences face-to-face, try out an app giving Indian women practical advice, and hear about workshops in Argentina where women learn how to replace expensive menopause products with cheaper items like coconut oil.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporters: Ann Hepburn and Claire Bates
Series producer: Tom Colls
Sound mix: Gareth Jones
Editor: Penny Murphy

Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk

Image: Rachel Weiss at a menopause cafe

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvvgbd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Sunday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:50 on Sunday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz856t4)

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MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77qjgb)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvl2j)

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MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tv9)

Women saving art in times of crisis

Kim Chakanetsa talks to two women who help save cultural heritage in areas afflicted by conflict and natural disasters.

Kateryna Goncharova has a Ph.D. in Museum and Monuments Studies. She joined the World Monuments Fund in April 2022 as Ukraine Heritage Crisis Specialist and she works on the ground to safeguard the country's cultural heritage. Some of the sites she's currently working in are the Khanenko Museum in Kyiv, the Library of Youth in Chernihiv, and the Local History Museum in Okhtyrka, which have been severely damaged by missile attacks.

Aparna Tandon leads the First Aid to Cultural Heritage in Times of Crisis Programme at Iccrom, the International Centre for the Study of the Preservation and Restoration of Cultural Property. She has worked in countries afflicted by conflict and natural disasters – like Haiti, Nepal, Japan, Italy, and more recently, in the areas of Turkey and Syria hit by the 2023 earthquake.

Produced by Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Kateryna Goncharova, credit World Monument Fund. (R) Aparna Tandon, credit courtesy of Aparna Tandon.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz85bk8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z06y03n02ht)

Sudan: talks underway after three weeks of fighting

Fighting continues in Khartoum as envoys from Sudan's warring parties hold their first talks that international mediators hope will lead to an effective ceasefire - we go live to Sudan's border with South Sudan where thousands of people are trying to find safety.

In the US, at least eight people have been killed after a car ploughed into a group waiting at a bus stop outside a migrant aid centre in a Texas border town.

And Syria has been readmitted to the Arab League as President Assad comes in from the diplomatic cold.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz85g9d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z06y03n067y)

Sudan's warring factions hold first meetings since the fighting broke out

The two warring sides in Sudan are in Saudi Arabia for talks as fighting continues with thousands still trying to leave the country - we get the latest on what these talks hope to achieve.

We go back to Turkey three months after a devastating earthquake left millions without a home.

And we get the latest on those wildfires raging across the Canadian province of Alberta.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz85l1j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z06y03n0b02)

Sudan talks: No comment from Sudanese army or rival paramilitary forces

Fighting continues in Khartoum as envoys from Sudan's warring parties hold their first talks that international mediators hope will lead to an effective ceasefire - we get an update on those and go live to Sudan's border with South Sudan where thousands of people are trying to find safety.

Also coming up, air raid alerts have sounded across southern and central Ukraine in response to the latest missile attacks by Russia -we get the latest.

And three months since a devastating earthquake struck Turkey and Syria, we find out how people have been coping.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz85psn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2v)

Karin Kneissl: Vienna's ties to Moscow and the impact of Austrian neutrality

Stephen Sackur speaks to Austria's former foreign minister, Karin Kneissl. Her ties to Moscow are close - Vladimir Putin attended her wedding, she sat on the board of a Russian energy company, and condemns Europe's arming of Ukraine on Russian TV. What does her story say about Vienna's close ties to Moscow and the impact of Austria's neutrality?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvw221)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mtg)

Bridging the gap between creative and tech

Some see them as polar opposites, but more people than you might think are moving between the creative and technology industries; using the skills from one to further success in the other. But how easy is it to cross between art and engineering?

David Harper meets Jan Harlan, who started his career in the embryonic IT industry of the 1960s. The precision and planning skills he developed would help him in a 30-year career as a producer for one of the world's greatest film directors: Stanley Kubrick.

David also speaks to Thomas Dolby, famous as a pop star in the 1980s synthpop scene, who later headed to Silicon Valley - using his enthusiasm for emerging technology to create new opportunities, including an infamous mobile phone ringtone.

And we hear from Lyndsey Scott, an actress, former model and computer coder who develops iOS apps while simultaneously juggling an acting career. Despite her successes, she sometimes finds it difficult to be taken seriously in a male-dominated technology business.

Presenter: David Harper

Producers: David Harper and Victoria Hastings

(Image: Lyndsey Scott. Credit: Paul Smith)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9j)

United States bomb the Chinese embassy in Belgrade

In 1999, NATO carried out a bombing campaign in Yugoslavia during the Kosovo War.

On 7 May, five American bombs hit the Chinese embassy in Belgrade, killing three people and damaging relations between China and the West.

Ben Henderson speaks to Hong Shen, a Chinese businessman, who was one of the first on the scene.

(Photo: Protesters hold pictures of Chinese journalists killed in the embassy bombing. Credit: Stephen Shaver/AFP via Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz85tjs)

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MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77r45z)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvw5t5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz85y8x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w4z)

The 'Stone of Destiny' and a self-proclaimed Emperor

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

We hear about the Scottish students who removed the 'Stone of Destiny' from Westminster Abbey in London. Former King Simeon II of Bulgaria explains how he went from child King to Prime Minister of his country. Also, why the body of Oliver

Cromwell was dug up and executed in the UK in 1661. The son of Jean-Bédél Bokassa explains why his father proclaimed himself Emperor of the Central African Republic. Plus the story of the King found under a car park in England.

Professor Cindy McCreery speaks to Max about royal thefts and repurposing of regal items.

Contributors:

Ian Hamilton, student who removed the 'Stone of Destiny.

Cindy McCreery, Associate Professor in History at the University of Sydney.

Charles Spencer, historian.

Dr Gabriel Heaton, specialist at Sotheby's auction house.

Simeon Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, former King and former Prime Minister of Bulgaria.

Jean-Charles Bokassa, son of Jean-Bédél Bokassa.

Dr Richard Buckley OBE, leader of the team which dug up

Richard III's remains.

(Photo: Jean-Bédél Bokassa after he crowned himself Emperor
Credit: Getty Images)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz86211)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77rcp7)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvwf9f)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tv9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz865s5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qft)

A dad's loss and a son's vision – our LA riots film

When filmmaker Justin Chon was a boy, he witnessed growing racial tension in Los Angeles. In 1992, the city erupted into riots after the acquittal of the policemen who brutally beat the Black motorist, Rodney King. The unrest destroyed Justin's beloved Koreatown, and left painful consequences for his family. Years later, Justin decided to tell the lesser-known Korean-American story of racism and the riots. But could he convince his dad, a former actor, to take part?

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Lina Chang and Maryam Maruf

The news archive was from ABC7, CBS, KTLA, NBCLA, NBC, MBC, and SRS Cinema.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Justin Chon with his father, Sang Chon. Credit: Courtesy of Justin Chon)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz869j9)

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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77rm5h)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvwnsp)

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MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz86f8f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09db9g32hv)

Another overnight airstrike on Ukraine

Russia has launched its biggest wave of drone attacks on Ukraine in months, with ten regions targeted overnight and at least three civilians killed. We hear from the capital Kyiv and an analysis of the weapons and Russia's latest strategy.

Also on the programme: Saudi Arabia hosts talks for a ceasefire in Sudan but will there be peace anytime soon? We hear what the coronation of a new king means for one Caribbean nation. Plus scientists are developing a test to determine whether people are too tired to drive.

(Photo: Night shelling on the outskirts of Odessa during the fourth air attack by Russians in a month, Credit: EPA/Operational Command South Handout)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz86k0k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2v)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvwx8y)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zd4)
China warns EU over proposed new sanctions

Rahul Tandon is presenting and hears about China has warned the European Union not to go ahead with reported plans to impose sanctions on Chinese firms suspected of helping the Russian military. China's foreign ministry spokesperson, Wang Wenbin, said such action would undermine trust and cooperation between China and the EU.

As sides in the Sudan meet in Saudi Arabia for peace talks, there are reports from Khartoum suggesting that looting and lawlessness are now having a major impact on access to basic supplies.

The car market globally is going through a period of huge change - as the world moves towards electric cars. How fast is that move going to happen and what will it mean for the SUV sector which accounts for over 40 percent of global sales?

(Flags of European Union and China displayed on phone screens on April 12, 2023. Source: Jakub Porzyski/NurPhoto via Getty Images)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz86nrp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsc2y4qf9)
Ethnic clashes in Manipur

We go to the north-eastern Indian state on Manipur, where thousands have been displaced, after ethnic clashes broke out last week. Local media are reporting more than fifty deaths in the past few days. Our South Asia Editor joins us to explain the causes of the violence, and we hear from people impacted in the state.

With the approach of Victory Day in Russia on Tuesday - celebrating victory over Nazi Germany in May 1945 - we hear a conversation with women in Russia. The holiday takes place as Ukraine is widely expected to launch a major counteroffensive. The Kremlin recently passed a law allowing authorities to issue electronic notices to draftees and reservists, sparking fears of a new wave of mobilization for Moscow's war in Ukraine. How will Victory Day be celebrated this year?

We get the latest from Sudan, where rival military factions continue to fight for control of the country. And our regional correspondent looks at local reports suggesting that looting and lawlessness in the capital Khartoum are now having a major impact on access to basic supplies.

A national day of mourning's been declared in the Democratic Republic of Congo after hundreds of people died in floods and landslides. Since the floods hit 4 days ago, nearly 400 bodies have been found - with the number of dead expected to rise. We hear from people who have been impacted.

Presenter: Peter Okwoche.

(Photo: A damaged water tanker that was set afire during a protest by tribal groups in Churachandpur in the north eastern state of Manipur, India, May 4, 2023. Credit: Reuters/Stringer)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz86sht)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsc2y4v5f)
Democratic Republic of Congo flooding

A day of national mourning is being held in the Democratic Republic of Congo where more than four hundred bodies have

been recovered following floods and landslides. Many people are still missing and are feared to be under mud that covered two villages in Kalehe district. We get the latest on the rescue efforts, and hear from people across the country who have been affected.

We go to the US, where federal authorities are investigating whether the gunman who killed eight people including children at a Dallas shopping mall had far-right links. Our US correspondent in Washington DC has been following the story.

With the approach of Victory Day in Russia on Tuesday - celebrating victory over Nazi Germany in May 1945 - we hear a conversation with women in Russia. The holiday takes place as Ukraine is widely expected to launch a major counteroffensive. The Kremlin recently passed a law allowing authorities to issue electronic notices to draftees and reservists, sparking fears of a new wave of mobilization for Moscow's war in Ukraine. How will Victory Day be celebrated this year?

And we hear from people in the north-eastern Indian state on Manipur, where thousands have been displaced, after ethnic clashes broke out last week.

Presenter: Peter Okwoche.

(Photo: Red Cross volunteers carry bodies of flash floods victims in the village of Bushushu, Democratic Republic of the Congo, 06 May 2023. Credit: KASEREKA MOISE/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz86x7y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qft)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9j)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz87102)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77sbn8)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvxd8g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sss)
2023/05/08 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 (w172z2qssz874r6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nss)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvxj0l)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct4nn9)
Lazy guide to exercise

James Gallagher is on a mission to find out what is the least amount of exercise you can do to still stay healthy. James goes on a Ramblers wellbeing walk, uses a treadmill for the first time and takes a hot bath all to find out how lazy he can be and still gain some health benefits.

(Photo: James Gallagher on a treadmill. Credit: Emma Lynch)

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz878hb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09db9g3xqr)
Epidemic of looting amid Sudan conflict

As violence continues in Sudan, looting is causing shortages of basic supplies. We'll hear from an activist just outside the capital Khartoum, about what she's seen and why she has stayed where she is.

Also in the programme: Serbia's amnesty on illegal arms has seen around 1,500 weapons returned anonymously, as protests against the government's handling of two mass shootings take place in the capital Belgrade; and the American opera singer Grace Bumbry has died, aged 86.

(Picture: Smoke billows in Sudan's capital Khartoum. Picture credit: AFP)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz87d7g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2v)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvxrhv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tv9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz87hzi)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sh4hn3j6h)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jwlpqkkdm)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvxw7z)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zgd)
Kremlin increases taxes on Russian oil sector

Although Russia's federal budget revenues from oil and gas, the lifeblood of its economy, fell 64% in April from the year-earlier period, the government has decided to increase taxes on the industry. The Kremlin is seeking additional money after spending heavily on the war in Ukraine.

(Picture: Industrial worker working in industry plant. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

TUESDAY 09 MAY 2023

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz87mqq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w4z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz87rgv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172y2rj98xk8w5)
Australia delivers its first budget surplus in 15 years

Australia is setting up the final touches to its annual budget statement. It's projected to record a \$4 billion surplus this financial year. The government will also set aside millions for wage rises for care workers and extend financial support for single parents, while banking most of the savings to put budgets on a more sustainable footing.

(Picture: The Treasury, Australia. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz87w6z)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77t5w5)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvy7hc)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct5gsm)
Good evening Europe

On the week of the Eurovision Song Contest 2023, Eurovision winner Emmelie de Forest reveals some of the amazing stories behind iconic songs from the competition's history.

The Eurovision Song Contest is an annual musical extravaganza which attracts millions of viewers, not just in Europe, but all over the world. Outside of sport, it's one of the world's most watched events.

But it's not all about the bright lights and even brighter costumes. In this documentary, Emmelie uncovers the surprising and moving stories behind some of the memorable songs from Eurovision's past and reveals how the musical entries shaped and reflected their countries.

Through the programme, Emmelie journeys across the Eurovision map from Ukraine to Norway, from Sweden to Italy. Featuring stories from 2016 winner Jamala, 2001 winner Dave Benton and a member of the group who made Eurovision history with their song Waterloo back in 1974: ABBA.

We find out just what Eurovision means to the entrants and to their nations back home. And we discover how the surprising stories behind some memorable entries can reveal something bigger about the history of a continent.

This is a serious look at a serious song contest which continues to captivate audiences across the globe.

Image: Emmelie de Forest performs during a dress rehearsal for the 2013 Eurovision Song Contest in Malmo, on 17 May, 2013 (Credit: John MacDougall/AFP via Getty Images)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz87zz3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qft)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz883q7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l7tfcf)

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

TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pyvgzm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf0)

Kevin Kwan: Around LA with the Crazy Rich Asians author

In recent years, dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker Kevin Kwan, author of Crazy Rich Asians, has made Los Angeles his home. The city is rich with art, fashion and intriguing social structures, all of which are key sources of inspiration for Kevin's novels. Los Angeles has become his living and breathing studio, and going out into the city is a huge part of his creative process.

In the first of several 'deep dives' into the LA life that sustains Kevin creatively, we attend the opening of a new show (featuring the work of artist Njideka Akunyili Crosby) at the Huntington Library, Art Museum and Gardens, out in Pasadena, where the old money families of LA live. Kevin reflects on the effects of colonialism and social structures that inform his work.

We also deep dive at the Peninsula Hotel in Beverly Hills, an upscale interiors shop and at an exhibition of works inspired by and about Kevin's favourite writer, Joan Didion.

Despite the city bursting with all that feeds his creativity, Kevin explains why his New York friends still cannot believe that he has made Los Angeles his home.

(Photo: Kevin Kwan. Credit: Raen Badua)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz887gc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z06y03n2zdx)

'No major progress' in talks to end Sudan civil war

There has been "no major progress" in talks between the warring sides in Sudan, despite discussions taking place about a ceasefire - we have a special report as thousands continue to flee the fighting.

Canada has expelled a Chinese diplomat, who's accused of trying to intimidate a member of the Canadian parliament and his family - we go to Canada live.

The co-founder of Apple, Steve Wozniak, has said that anything created by Artificial Intelligence should be labelled, and he's called for new regulations.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz88c6h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z06y03n3351)

Israel launches deadly air raids in Gaza

Palestinian officials say three leaders of the Islamic Jihad militant group have been killed in Israeli air raids on the Gaza Strip - we go to our correspondent there for the latest.

Russia has put extra security measures in place ahead of the annual Victory Day parade in Moscow's Red Square after a series of recent attacks - so will today's ceremony become a lightning-rod for yet more violence?

And we speak to an opposition politician in Serbia after tens of thousands of people joined protests against gun violence following two mass shootings inside a week.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz88gym)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z06y03n36x5)

Moscow holds Victory Day parade despite cancellations elsewhere

Russia has put extra security measures in place ahead of the annual Victory Day parade in Moscow's Red Square after a series of recent attacks - we speak to a former advisor to President Putin.

There has been "no major progress" in talks between the warring sides in Sudan, despite discussions taking place about a ceasefire - we go to our correspondent who is following the talks.

And, the co-founder of Apple, Steve Wozniak, has said that anything created by Artificial Intelligence should be labelled, and he's called for new regulations.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz88lpr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzg)

Making peace with nature

Many of the world's most violent conflicts happen in the midst of some of its most valuable natural wildernesses. But protecting these areas' biodiversity cannot happen until the fighting stops.

We look at how nature itself can be used to help build that peace, with a project in Colombia training former guerrilla fighters to create their own ecotourism initiatives.

They are protecting nature while integrating the former fighters back into society, following the end of Colombia's civil war in 2016.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
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Series producer: Tom Colls
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Editor: Penny Murphy

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Image: Former FARC member Cesar

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pyyz4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n3h)

The dominance of the US dollar

For over 80 years the US dollar has been king when it comes to global trade, is that beginning to change?

We look at how the US dollar came to dominate global trade, ask what happens when a country runs out of dollars and explore why countries like China, India and Russia are starting to increase trade in their local currencies.

Presenter / producer: Devina Gupta

Image: US dollars; Credit: Getty Images

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg2)

The sinking of the SS Tilawa: the 'Indian Titanic'

On 23 November 1942, in the middle of the Second World War, a ship called the SS Tilawa was carrying more than 950 passengers and crew from India to East Africa when it was sunk by Japanese torpedoes.

Two hundred and eighty people died. The ship became known as the 'Indian Titanic'.

Ben Henderson speaks to the last two known survivors, Arvind Jani and Tej Prakash Mangat.

(Photo: Arvind Jhani and Tej Prakash Mangat. Credit: their families)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz88qfw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l7v132)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvz2q8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct5gsm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz88v60)

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 (w172z2qssz88yy4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l7v8lb)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvzb6j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz892p8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwc)

The Biospherians: Why we were sealed in a giant dome

When a crew of eight people entered an enormous air-tight terrarium in the Arizona desert – known as Biosphere 2 – for two years in September 1991, they were hoping to prove that humans could survive on other planets. The intention was for them to cultivate the farmland and plant life inside, to create the food and oxygen they needed, but it wasn't long before they began to run out of both. This is the story of how original 'Biospherians' Mark Nelson, Sally Silverstone, Jane Poynter and Taber MacCallum endured what's been called one of the most audacious, unusual and controversial experiments of the last decade.

Sally Silverstone sadly passed away shortly after recording this interview. You can learn more about her life and work in the book she wrote with Mark Nelson called "Life Under Glass: Crucial Lessons in Planetary Stewardship from 2 years in Biosphere 2". This edition was first broadcast in 2020.

Presented and produced by Saskia Edwards
Additional production by Mariana Des Forges

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Picture: The original crew outside Biosphere 2
Credit: Getty Images

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz896fd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77vjl2l)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvzkps)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct4nn9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz89b5j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09db9g5zdy)

Israel kills militants and civilians in airstrikes on Gaza

At least 13 Palestinians, including three commanders of the militant group Islamic Jihad, have been killed in Israeli air strikes on the Gaza Strip.

Israel said it had launched an operation targeting militants who posed an imminent threat to its citizens. Islamic Jihad has vowed revenge and Gaza-based militants are expected to respond with rocket fire into Israel. What does this escalation mean for the Islamic Jihad group and for Israel?

Also in the programme: Pakistan's former prime minister Imran Khan is arrested amid chaotic scenes; a Saudi diplomat tells us about the Sudan ceasefire talks being hosted in Jeddah, and London's police force expresses "regret" over the arrest of anti-monarchy protestors ahead of the coronation. Plus, is the Turkish president's iron grip on power rusting with elections next Sunday?

(Photo shows a view of Gaza as an Israel airstrike hits. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz89fxn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pvzt6l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zp5)

Biden to meet political leaders to break the deadlock over US debt ceiling

Rahul Tandon is presenting and in the programme he is looking into the US president, Joe Biden and the House and Senate leaders of both parties will meet in the White House today to try to break the deadlock over the country's debt ceiling. The Republicans have said they are happy to extend the debt ceiling - but only if President Biden cuts his spending.

Chinese officials say they have searched the office of a US consultancy, Capvision, to protect China's own security and development interests. It comes after they investigated another American firm, Bain & Company, and detained Chinese employees of Mintz Group in March.

The African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) agreement is expected to connect some 1.3 billion people under a single market for goods and services. But the initiative is facing challenges including free movement in the continent.

(Picture: President Joe Biden delivers remarks on the economy at an International Union of Operating Engineers Local 77 union training facility on April 19, 2023 in Accokeek, Maryland. Source: Photo by Nathan Howard/Getty Images).

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz89kns)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsc2y7mbd)

Russians speak on Victory Day

As Russia celebrates Victory Day, BBC OS speaks to Russians on what the day means to them.

Picture Credit: Russian President Vladimir Putin - Reuters

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz89pdx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsc2y7r2j)

Israel Gaza strikes

At least 15 Palestinians, including three commanders of the militant group Islamic Jihad, have been killed in Israeli air strikes on the Gaza Strip. Palestinian health officials said eight women and children were among the dead. Another 22 people were injured.

Picture : Funerals of Palestinians killed in Israeli airstrike on Gaza Credit : Shutterstock

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz89t5l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz89xx5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77w7kc)

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TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw095k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sy9)

2023/05/09 GMT

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

TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz89b1n9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct5gsm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw0dxp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tps)

A warning about AI from a founding father of the IT age

The inventor of the first Apple computer Steve "Woz" Wozniak tells us of his fears that AI will supercharge scams. BBC education correspondent Hazel Shearing reports on whether chatbots could help you pass your exams. Bhaskar Chakravorti Dean of Global Business at The Fletcher School, Tufts University, says chatGPT "mania" is distracting from all the other useful things AI could do. And tech reporter Alasdair Keane is in Liverpool, for Eurovision, for a tour of the tech powering an international song contest.

(Photo Credit: Co-founder of Apple Steve Wozniak attends the Digital X 2022 event by Deutsche Telekom on September 13, 2022 in Cologne, Germany. Photo by Andreas Rentz/Getty Images).

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz89b5df)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09db9g6tmv)

Jury finds Trump sexually abused writer

A jury in a New York court has determined that the former US president Donald Trump sexually abused the magazine writer E. Jean Carroll in the 1990s and then defamed her by branding her a liar. The court awarded about five million dollars in compensatory and punitive damages. But Mr Trump was found not liable for raping Ms Carroll in the dressing room of a department store. Mr Trump did not attend the two-week trial in the Manhattan federal court and has denied the accusations.

Also in the programme: former Pakistani Prime Minister Imran Khan is arrested; and Tom Hanks on his new novel

(Photo: E. Jean Carroll (C) leaves a federal court house after the jury found that former president Donald J. Trump was liable for sexually abusing and defaming her but not liable for raping her in the sexual assault and defamation civil lawsuit Carroll had brought against him in New York. CREDIT: EPA/JUSTIN LANE)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz89b4k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw0ndy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz89bdwp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sh4nn6f3l)

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TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jwlpqng9q)

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

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw0s52)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zrf)

Biden holds crucial meeting with Congress leaders about country's debt ceiling

Presenter Sam Fenwick speaks to one of Joe Biden's former economic advisers about the debt ceiling which stands at just over thirty one trillion dollars. The President wants to raise it, but he needs the support of the Republicans to do this.

Pakistan's former Prime Minister Imran Khan is arrested in Islamabad. As his supporters come out onto the streets what does this mean for its struggling economy which is desperate need of support from the IMF?

And Music streaming site Spotify has removed tens of thousands of songs from artificial intelligence music start-up Boomy after complaints from some users. In recent months the music industry has been confronting the rise of AI-generated songs and the growing number of tracks inundating streaming platforms daily.

(Picture: US President Joe Biden discuss the debt limit, in the Oval Office at the White House in Washington, Source: Photo EPA/BONNIE CASH / POOL)

WEDNESDAY 10 MAY 2023**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz89bjmt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vks)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz89bncy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzt98xn5s8)

Biden meeting with Republicans to raise US debt ceiling closes without a deal

President Joe Biden's attempts to come to an agreement with Republican leaders about raising the US debt ceiling. Both sides conclude talks without reaching an agreement. Mr Biden wants to meet again to prevent the looming risk of an unprecedented government default.

Protests take place in Pakistan after the arrest of former Prime Minister Imran Khan. His supporters come out onto the streets leading to more unrest in a country that is still trying to secure an IMF deal.

Twice as many people travelled in the first three months of this year compared with the same time last year according to research. A UN report suggests that overall, international travel is back at 80% of pre-pandemic levels.

Presenter Sam Fenwick is joined on the programme by Satoshi Shimonda a Senior Journalist at the Japanese based Nikkei Asia newspaper, and also by Alison Schrager, a Senior Fellow at the Manhattan Institute and columnist at Bloomberg Opinion to discuss these and other business stories from across the world.

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8bs42)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77x2s8)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw14dg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8bw6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qcw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8c0mb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77xb8j)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw1cwq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 Murder In Mayfair (w3ct5fbv)

4. The home front

"He's a coward, he's not a man." Martine's mum passes judgement on Farouk. A final push for answers takes Nawal to Yemen and Norway. And questions of betrayal ring alarm bells in London.

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8c4cg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z06y03n5wb0)

Donald Trump ordered to pay \$5m in sexual abuse lawsuit

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Palestinian officials say two young men have been killed during an overnight Israeli army raid near Jenin in the occupied West Bank.

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WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8c83l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z06y03n6024)

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Palestinian officials say two young men have been killed during an overnight Israeli army raid near Jenin in the occupied West Bank.

And the first semi-final of the Eurovision Song Contest has been held in the English city of Liverpool.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8ccvq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z06y03n63t8)

Jury rules Donald Trump sexually abused columnist

Republican senators have expressed concern about the effect of a verdict that found Donald Trump sexually abused a magazine writer might have on his electoral chances.

There is tight security in the Pakistani capital, Islamabad, ahead of a hearing of the corruption charges brought against the opposition leader, Imran Khan.

And residents of the tiny Swiss village of Brienz have been told to pack their bags and leave immediately.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8chlcv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7c)

Wavel Ramkalawan: Are the Seychelles becoming paradise lost?

Stephen Sackur talks to Seychelles President Wavel Ramkalawan. His tiny nation is a tourist magnet, but there are huge challenges: climate change, a shocking rate of heroin addiction and a political culture tainted by corruption allegations. Is this a case of paradise lost?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw1vw7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n80)

Northern Ireland and American investment

Joe Biden says American firms are ready to triple investment in Northern Ireland, we look into whether that's really likely to happen.

Leanna Byrne is in Northern Ireland to take a look at the current levels of investment and speak to those businesses already benefitting from their relationship with the US. She also explores how Brexit and domestic politics could impact what happens next.

Presenter / producer: Leanna Byrne

Image: Joe Biden in Belfast; Credit: Getty Images

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xnjb)

The last commercial flight out of Kai Tak

In 1998, one of Hong Kong's best known landmarks, Kai Tak airport, closed after 73 years.

Kai Tak, which was built between the mountains and the city, was world-famous for its unique landing approach that became known as 'the Kai Tak heart attack'.

Captain Kim Sharman was the pilot of the last commercial flight out of Kai Tak.

During his career he landed at the airport more than 1,000 times.

Twenty-five years on he shares his memories with Gill Kearsley.

(Photo: Boeing 747 landing at Kai Tak Airport. Credit: Russ Schleipman via Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8cmbz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77xy05)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw1zmc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8cr33)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 03:06 on Sunday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8ccv7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77y5hf)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw273m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 Murder In Mayfair (w3ct5fbv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8czlc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r34)

Intergenerational: Two stories of heritage lost and found

Zimbabwean playwright Tonderai Munyevu always knew that his charismatic, chaotic father loved him. But he also knew something had damaged his father's life and happiness forever. When he began to write a play about Zimbabwe's former president Robert Mugabe, it took him on a search for the truth about his dad and his country.

Musician Nabihah Iqbal had just finished work on her second album, in early 2020, when her studio was burgled. The album, which she had not backed up, was gone. As she stood watching the police dust the room for fingerprints, her phone went. It was her grandmother in Karachi, telling her that her grandfather was seriously ill in hospital. Grief-stricken, Nabihah got on a plane to Pakistan, not realising the pandemic meant she would not be able to come home for weeks. Confined to house and garden with her grandmother and slowly-recovering grandfather, she began to rebuild.

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(Photo: Nabihah Iqbal. Credit: Isabel Infantes/Getty Images)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8d3bh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77ydzp)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw2glw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tps)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8d72m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09db9g8wb1)

Unrest in Pakistan as Imran Khan appears in court

Pakistan's former prime minister Imran Khan has appeared before a judge, a day after his arrest on corruption charges sparked nationwide protests.

Nearly 1,000 people have been arrested during protests, police say, since Mr Khan was held in Islamabad on charges which he denies. Our correspondent has the latest from the streets of Islamabad.

Also in the programme: with the longest and bloodiest battle of the war in Ukraine continuing in Bakhmut, how might Ukraine's planned spring offensive change the direction of the war? And we'll hear from one of the scientists behind a breakthrough on plastic eating microbes - which might change the way we recycle.

(Photo shows supporters of former Prime Minister Imran Khan out on the streets after violent protests broke out across the country following the former PM's arrest. Credit: Rahat Dar/EPA)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8dbtr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw2q34)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4ztp)
US inflation falls below 5% for first time in two years

Will Bain is presenting and in the programme he is looking into the prices for milk, airline tickets and new cars fell in the US last month, helping drive inflation to its lowest rate in two years. Inflation, the pace at which prices rise, was 4.9% over the 12 months to April, official figures show.

Toyota, has announced better than expected full-year results in what analysts say is a sign that supply chain disruptions for the industry may be easing as Toyota's new chief executive Koji Sato has promised to accelerate its electric vehicle push in China.

Sudan war is threatening to an important global ingredient, Gum Arabic, which is in almost everything - making the gloss on magazine pages, the froth on beer, binds in ice cream and fizzy drinks - even makes cosmetics and roll up of cigarette papers stick.

(A shopper looks over a selection of vegetables April 30, 2023 at the Tops Super Market in Greenville, New York. Source: Robert Nickelsberg/Getty Images)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8dgbkw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsc2yb7h)
Pakistan: Imran Khan remanded in custody

A court in Pakistan has remanded former prime minister Imran Khan in custody for eight days, in a corruption case that has sparked nationwide protests. Hundreds of people have now been arrested in the protests after Khan was arrested on Tuesday. We'll explain what's happening and speak to people across Pakistan.

In Kenya, the leader of a cult - Paul Nthenge Mackenzie - is in court today, accused of ordering his followers to starve themselves to death to get to heaven more quickly. Police are investigating the deaths of more than 130 of his followers - hundreds more people are reported to be missing. We'll speak to our correspondent there to find out more.

Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak has warned that artificial intelligence (AI) could make scams and misinformation harder to spot. Speaking to the BBC, he said AI content should be clearly labelled, and regulation was needed for the sector. So what will the future look like if AI continues? We'll speak to three experts to find out.

(Photo: PTI supporters protest a day after security forces raided Imran Khan house, Karachi, Pakistan - 19 Mar 2023. Credit: Photo by SHAHZAIB AKBER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8dlb0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsc2ybmzm)
Ukraine: Reporting from the battle of Bakhmut

The battle for the eastern Ukrainian city of Bakhmut has been the longest and bloodiest of this war so far. Western officials estimate between 20,000 and 30,000 Russian troops have been killed or wounded here, while Ukraine's military has also paid a heavy price - and it still isn't over. We'll speak to our correspondent Jonathan Beale who has been reporting from Bakhmut.

A jury in a civil case has found former President Donald Trump sexually abused a magazine columnist in a New York department store in the 1990s. Mr Trump was found not liable for raping E Jean Carroll in the dressing room of Bergdorf Goodman. The jury also found Mr Trump liable for defamation for calling the writer's accusations "a hoax and a lie". We'll speak to female republican voters to hear their reaction.

Social media posts by the man who killed eight people at a mall in Texas show he was deep into neo-Nazi and far-right imagery and propaganda. But some activists have tried to cast doubt on the authenticity of the posts. We'll hear more from our disinformation correspondent.

(Photo: A Ukrainian service member from a 3rd separate assault brigade of the Armed Forces of Ukraine, fire a howitzer D30 at a front line, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine, near the city of Bakhmut, Ukraine April 23, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Sofia Gatilova)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8dq24)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r34)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8dtt8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77z4gg)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw362n)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t0k)
2023/05/10 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 (w172z2qssz8dykd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw39ts)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pcw)
Giving small babies a better start

One in four babies around the world is born too small. Either preterm, small for gestational age, or with a low birthweight. We hear from maternal health advocate Ashley Muteti from Nairobi in Kenya who has had three small babies, one of whom, Zuri, died after 49 days. Now a group of doctors is calling on health leaders around the world to focus on these 'small and vulnerable newborns', suggesting a series of small interventions for pregnant women which they say could save a million babies' lives every year. Family doctor Dr Ann Robinson discusses a new study looking at the most effective treatment for men with localised prostate cancer. She also looks at evidence from the USA that a common stomach infection caused by long term courses of antibiotics might be effectively treated by oral bacteria. And we hear from the National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery in London where a programme for people with aphasia is giving intensive speech therapy to people who struggle to speak after having a stroke.

Image Credit: Morten Falch Sortland

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Clare Salisbury

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8f29j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09db9g9qjy)
Israel and Gaza militants in heaviest fighting for months

Israel says Palestinian militants in Gaza have fired more than 400 rockets at it and that its military has hit about 110 militant targets in Gaza, in the heaviest fighting in nine months. We are live in Gaza and Jerusalem.

Also in the programme: We speak to a Canadian MP who's accused a Chinese diplomat of intimidating his family; and with the number of bodies found in a Kenyan forest rising to more than 130, we look at the country's problem with cults.

(Photo: Rockets are fired from Gaza into Israel, May 10 2023. Reuters/Mohammed Salem)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8f61n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw3kb1)
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WED 22:32 Murder In Mayfair (w3ct5fbv)
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WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8f9ss)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sh4hn9b0p)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jwlpqrc6t)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw3p25)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zwy)
US inflation beats forecasts but remains high

The latest data from the Federal Reserve shows that the price of goods and services in the US remained stubbornly high in April with figures showing they are 4.9.% higher than they were a year ago.

Oklahoma is experiencing a severe drought that's affecting the winter wheat harvest. Farmer Jacob Webster tells us how his business is having to adapt.

Global pop icon Beyoncé has headed out on tour for the first time in seven years by taking to the stage in Sweden. The tour could generate more than two billion dollars— that's \$500 million more than the \$1.6 billion Taylor Swift could earn from her latest tour.

(Picture: People at a food bank in the US. Credit: Getty Images.)

THURSDAY 11 MAY 2023

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8ffjx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlf)
[Repeat of broadcast at 03:06 on Sunday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8fk91)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzzrj98xr2pc)
US inflation beats forecasts, prices remain high

The price of goods and services in the US remains high but inflation was slightly weaker than forecast in April, bolstering hopes that the Federal Reserve's interest rate increases are taking effect.

(Picture: People at a food bank in the US. Credit: Getty Images.)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8fp15)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l77zzpc)
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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw419k)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m6y)
Searching for my son

In the chaos following Turkey's devastating earthquake in February, Omar was separated from his son Ahmed after both

were pulled alive from the collapsed ruins of their home. Omar lost his first born and his wife but believes Ahmed could still be alive.

Many children went missing in the aftermath of the earthquake. Some ended up in hospitals or childrens' homes on the other side of the country and families have spent months trying to locate them. But for many of the estimated 3.5 million Syrian refugees, searching for lost loved ones is even harder - there are language barriers and a lack of money, or sometimes official I.D cards.

Omar has enlisted the help of Nadine, a fashion designer before the quake, who is now trying to reunite Syrian families. She and her team find both success and heartbreak. Emily Wither follows Omar, a Syrian refugee, as he searches for his son across south-east Turkey.

Producer: Phoebe Keane
Producers in Turkey: Zeynep Bilginsoy, Musab Subuh

(Photo: Omar pastes a poster of his son on a lamppost near his destroyed home. It reads: 'Missing'. Credit: Musab Subuh)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8fss9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r34)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8fxjf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l78075m)
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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw48st)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6n)
Should we farm octopus?

The world's first octopus farm is being planned by a Spanish seafood multinational.

The intelligent creatures are difficult to rear in captivity, but numerous companies around the world have been trying and Nueva Pescanova has announced it's close to making an octopus farm a reality.

Scientists and animal welfare groups have objected to the plans.

Nueva Pescanova says the company's priority is to guarantee animal welfare by applying to the cultivation process the conditions of the species in the wild.

Ruth Alexander finds out more about both sides of the debate with the BBC's Environment and Rural Affairs correspondent, Claire Marshall, who has been closely following the story from the beginning.

She speaks to Dr Heather Browning, Lecturer in Philosophy at Southampton University in the UK and former zoo-keeper, about the capacity of octopuses to experience feelings; and how we form our opinions about what we should and shouldn't farm.

And she finds out why octopus is central to Japanese cuisine with food writer and host of Japan Eats! podcast, Akiko Katayama.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

(Image: an octopus with curling tentacles. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8g18k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z06y03n8s73)
Former president Donald Trump has appeared unrepentant, on US television

In the US, a past and maybe future president, Donald Trump, holds court in a much criticised broadcast on CNN - just a day after he was found liable for sexual abuse and defamation - our

correspondent tells us how it will affect the race for the Republican nomination.

We head to Pakistan too, where the authorities say they will take a tough line on protests, after the former Prime Minister Imran Khan was arrested - we hear from a senior politician from Mr Khan's party.

Haiti is in crisis, as gangs runs wild - we speak to the senior UN official in the Caribbean country, who has the difficult mission of promoting good governance and the rule of law.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8g50p)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z06y03n8wz7)
Donald Trump uses televised live show to demean woman who accused him

Donald Trump denies his sexual abuse and defamation verdict in a combative appearance on the US television news channel, CNN.

A complicated immigration US policy is about to change - affecting migrants and asylum seekers from around the world waiting to enter from Mexico.

Should the use of Chat-GPT and live real-time facial recognition technology be restricted across Europe? - The European parliament votes later on proposals for the world's first artificial intelligence laws.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8g8rt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z06y03n90qc)
Ukraine 'spring offensive' delayed due to arms, says President Zelensky

We hear from Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky who tells us why the country's "spring offensive" is something he's still waiting to launch.

A day after being found liable of sexual abuse, President Trump has come out swinging, denying the charges against him and describing his accuser as a "whack job" - we look at how this combative mood will go down with a female electorate.

And in Business news we look at Italy's pasta crisis and how the nation is managing to cope with rising prices of this family favourite.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8gdhy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wct)
What does this presidential election mean for Turkey's future?

For the first time in his 20 years in power Erdogan is facing serious pressure - and the choice voters make in this month's presidential election could define Turkey's destiny for decades.

The impact of February's devastating earthquake in Turkey is one of the key factors determining how voters will decide on their next president. The Turkish economy is also under pressure with inflation running at 55%. Against that background, a coalition of opposition parties, The Table of Six, are supporting a single candidate, Kemal Kilicdaroglu, against President Erdogan.

As polls predict a tight result in the first round of the election, The Inquiry asks: What does this presidential election mean for Turkey's future?

Presenter: Qasa Alom
Producer: Phil Reeve
Researcher: Anoushka Mutanda -Dougherty
Editor: Tara McDermott
Technical producer: Nicky Edwards

(Turkish citizen living abroad casts her vote in advance of the presidential election in London UK April 29 2023. Credit: Rasid Necati Aslim/Getty Images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw4rsb)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4myz)
Turkey election: Young people and the economy

Turkey election: 5 million young people are expected to vote

for the first time this weekend. We explore how the state of the economy will affect their decisions.

Victoria Craig heads to Antalya a swing city with a young population to hear how they are managing to make a living in difficult economic circumstances and how they plan to use their vote.

Presenter / Producer: Victoria Craig
Image: Antalya; Credit: BBC

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xct)
Warsaw Ghetto uprising

In May 1943, the uprising in the Jewish Ghetto in Warsaw in Poland came to an end.

The Germans had crushed the uprising and deported surviving ghetto residents to concentration camps.

Simha "Kazik" Rotem was one of the Jewish fighters who survived to tell his story.

He spoke to Louise Hidalgo in 2010.

(Photo: Warsaw Ghetto. Credit: HUM Images/Universal Images Group via Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8gj82)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l780tx8)
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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw4wjg)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m6y)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8gn06)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wj d)
Coronation exploration

Unexpected Elements is all about finding surprising stories and nuggets of science in everyday news. Each week we start by taking a news story that's floating around and use that as a launchpad for three other science stories that become increasingly unexpected.

This week, the team squints at the recent lavish ceremony and ritual of the British King's coronation and asks: What does it all mean? Why is ritual so important to us humans, and why does it always seem to involve precious objects?

That's where we start - but in this show, our global panel of science journalists can take us to all sorts of places. We'll be touring the ocean floors with the scientist who wants to map all of them, soaring in the skies of India to discover why one of the country's biggest birds might be in trouble, and we're even going off planet to find out about an asteroid with enough gold in it to build a nice shiny house out of the stuff - for every human on Earth.

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8grrb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l7812dj)
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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw540q)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6n)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8gwhg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnl)
Gangs, raids and a mum undercover: The search for my daughter

Susana Trimarco's daughter, Marita Verón was kidnapped into

sexual slavery 21 years ago. Susana risked everything to search for her daughter, making the perilous decision to disguise herself as a brothel madam and infiltrate Argentina's underworld of sexual slavery. Marita is still missing, but Susana's search goes on. And through her relentless mission, she has rescued thousands of other women like Marita, and her efforts have even helped make human-trafficking a crime in her country.

For about 40 years, expert diver Jim Abernethy has been swimming with sharks in a patch of shallow crystal-clear ocean in the Bahamas. At any given moment Jim can be surrounded by 30 or more tiger, reef and lemon sharks. But Jim has a unique relationship with these underwater predators. Outlook's Clayton Conn met Jim at Tiger Beach to learn about his mission to change the world's perception of his endangered friends. This interview was first broadcast in November, 2021.

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(Photo: Susana Trimarco holding a photograph of her daughter Marita Verón during a mass for her. Credit: Julio Pantoja/Getty Images)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xct)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8h07l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l7819ws)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw5chz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pcw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8h3zq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09db9gcs74)

Zelensky says Ukraine not yet ready for counter offensive

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky tells the BBC's Hugo Bachega his country needs more time before it launches a much-anticipated counter-offensive against occupying Russian forces, but that Ukrainian combat brigades are otherwise "ready".

Also in the programme: the Pakistani Supreme Court has ruled that the arrest of the former prime minister, Imran Khan, is illegal; and the dystopian drama imagining state-run euthanasia in Japan.

(Photo: Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky. Credit: MARCIN OBARA/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8h7qv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wct)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw5m07)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zjn)

Ramaphosa: 'My government not sleeping on the job'

Rahul Tandon hears about South Africa's President Cyril Ramaphosa's denials that his government is "sleeping on the job" over crippling power cuts in his country. He said that he believed the country needed emergency power and existing interventions would ease pressure on the grid.

On Sunday, voters in South East Asia's second-largest economy - Thailand - will go to the polls in what is being billed as a generation-defining election. And while the country's tourism sector continues to fuel its growth, forecasts for 2023 have been revised downwards because of global economic headwinds.

China is seeing more women entering the workplace. In fact more women are becoming business leaders in the world's second largest economy. Recent data from Chinese listed companies shows that the number of women in charge of companies tripled in the last decade.

(Photo: President of South Africa Cyril Ramaphosa. Credit: Chris Jackson/Getty Images)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8hcgz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsc2yff4l)

Pakistan supreme court rules arrest of Imran Khan was illegal

Pakistan's Supreme Court has ruled that former prime minister Imran Khan's dramatic arrest on corruption charges this week was illegal. The court ordered Mr Khan's immediate release. His lawyers had argued that his detention in Islamabad on Tuesday was unlawful. At least 10 people have been killed and 2,000 arrested as violent protests have swept the country since he was held. We get the latest from Pakistan.

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And we hear tributes to the blogger, Heather Armstrong, who has died at the age of 47.

(Photo: Radio Pakistan building. Credit: Arshad Arbab/EPA-EFE/Rex/Shutterstock)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8hh73)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsc2yff4wq)

US border: Title 42 to end

Officials are bracing for an influx of migrants at the US-Mexico border as the coronavirus restrictions on asylum expire at midnight local time. The Trump-era policy, Title 42, allowed authorities to swiftly expel migrants in order to slow the spread of coronavirus. We hear from our correspondent in at the border.

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(Photo: Migrants huddle while buffeted by dust kicked up by high winds near the U.S. border wall. Credit: Reuters/Roberto Schmidt)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8hlz7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xct)

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THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8hqqc)

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THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l7821ck)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw62zr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sw1)

2023/05/11 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 (w172z2qssz8hvgb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m6y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw66qw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc7)

Human genome goes global

In 2003, an incredible scientific milestone was achieved as the first human genome completed sequencing. For 20 years, this genome has been used as a reference by researchers for comparison to all other DNA sequences. Now, the Human Pangenome Reference Consortium is addressing the lack of genetic diversity starting with 47 new reference genomes. Members of the consortium, Dr Karen Miga, assistant professor, UC Santa Cruz Genomics Institute and Dr Benedict Paten, associate professor, UC Santa Cruz Genomics Institute, join Roland to discuss the first stages of the project.

For the first time the public will have access to thousands of documents from the Royal Society's historical collections following their digitisation. Science correspondent Vic Gill visits the vaults to see some of these pieces of history first hand.

We are also taking a trip 30km above the Earth, to the stratosphere, where Daniel Bowman, principal scientist from Sandia National Laboratories, is using solar powered balloons to listen to the mysterious sounds of our planet.

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Ella Hubber

(Image Illustration of the globe. Credit: Darryl Leja, NHGRI)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8hz6m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09db9gdmgl1)

US braces for surge in migrants

Hours before a Covid-era immigration policy known as Title 42 is due to expire, the US prepares for a surge of arrivals at its southern border.

Also in the programme: UK gives Ukraine Shadow Storm missiles; and EU mulls AI rules.

(Picture: Migrants stand near the border wall during a sandstorm after having crossed the U.S.-Mexico border in El Paso, Texas, U.S. Credit: REUTERS/Jose Luis Gonzalez)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8hj2yr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wct)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw6g74)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8j6pw)

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THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sh4hnd6xs)

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THU 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jwlpqv83x)

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

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw6kz8)

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THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zlx)

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Sportswear industry consultant, Ed Stoner, who previously worked at Adidas talks to Will Bain about the thinking behind this decision.

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8jbg0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8jg64)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzt98xtzlg)

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FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8jky8)

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FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l782wlg)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw6y6n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tps)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8jppd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xct)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8jtfj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l78342q)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw75px)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pdj)

Ticket to Taiwan

Cindy Sui discovers how the Chè-lâm Presbyterian Church in central Taipei has been helping Hong Kong activists who've fled to Taiwan since the introduction of the national security law.

The Lunar New Year is a time when families usually come together and celebrate, but the Hongkongers that Cindy meets are unable to return to their homeland. Instead, they find support and a sense of community at the church which offers a service in Cantonese.

As Dr Roselyn Hsueh, associate professor of Political Science at Temple University explains, the Chè-lâm Presbyterian Church in Taiwan has a history of supporting pro-democracy activism. We discover that during the 2019 protests in Hong Kong, it organised a collection of US\$160,000 worth of protective gear (gas masks, helmets, bulletproof vests, eye protection) which was shipped over to frontline activists.

Upon arrival in Taiwan, many political refugees reach out to the church for help. In addition to spiritual support, the church meets their medical, psychological and social needs. Cindy uncovers why a large proportion of the activists who first fled to Taiwan have now left the island. Others are in visa limbo. Many suffer from PTSD.

(Photo: Pastor Huang presiding over a service. Credit: Chè-lâm Presbyterian Church)

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8jy5n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z06y03ncp46)

Sudan's rival forces agree to protect civilians but no ceasefire

Sudan's two warring factions have signed an accord to protect civilians and aid deliveries from violence but could not agree on a ceasefire.

A new migration policy is in operation along the southern border of the United States following the expiry of covid era restrictions.

And the tech billionaire, Elon Musk, has said he has found a new chief executive for Twitter.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8k1xs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z06y03ncswb)

Sudan's rival forces commit to protect civilians

Sudan's two warring factions have signed an accord to protect civilians and aid deliveries from violence but could not agree on a ceasefire. The talks, which took place in the Saudi port of Jeddah with Saudi and US involvement, were described by American diplomats as difficult, with the two sides still "far apart".

A new migration policy is in operation along the southern border of the United States following the expiry of Covid era restrictions known as Title 42.

And President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan faces the toughest political challenge of his career as Turkey prepares for parliamentary and presidential elections on Sunday.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8k5nx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z06y03ncxmg)

Sudan's rival forces sign deal to protect civilians

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A new migration policy is in operation along the southern border of the United States following the expiry of Covid era restrictions.

And Pakistan's former prime minister Imran Khan is due to appear in court to continue his legal challenge against the anti-corruption authorities.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8k9f1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyb)

Hartmut Dörgerloh: Where do colonial treasures belong?

The Humboldt Forum is one of Germany's great cultural institutions, housing a collection of thousands of works of non-European art. Germany, like many former imperial powers, is now asking itself whether treasures grabbed by European colonisers should be returned to their countries of origin. Stephen Sackur interviews the director of the Humboldt, Hartmut Dörgerloh. Is Germany taking the lead in the restoration movement?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw7npf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mny)

Eurovision 2023 heads to Liverpool

As 150,000 extra visitors are poised to descend on Liverpool in the north-west of England for the Eurovision Song Contest, Olivia Wilson heads to the city to see how businesses are preparing.

Plus, we speak to fans travelling from across the world about how much it costs them to go to the event.

Producer/presenter: Hannah Mullane

Reporter: Olivia Wilson

(Image: Eurovision 2023 logo. Credit: Eurovision)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x78)

World War II victory in North Africa

Peter Royle, 103, endured a month of solid fighting in the hills outside of Tunis in 1943. Eventually the Allies prevailed and took more than 250,000 German and Italian prisoners of war. They declared victory in Tunisia on 13 May.

Peter came close to dying many times. He recalls how he once hummed God Save the King to prevent himself being shot by friendly fire. He was under the command of Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, fresh from victory in the North African desert, and recalls him being inspirational to the troops.

This episode is presented by Josephine McDermott. Ahead of the 80th anniversary of the end of World War II in 2025, the BBC is trying to gather as many first-hand accounts from surviving veterans as possible, to preserve for future generations.

Working with a number of partners, including the Normandy Memorial Trust and the Royal British Legion, the BBC has spoken to many men and women who served during the war. We are calling the collection World War Two: We were there.

(Photo: Peter Royle in battle kit in 1941. Credit: Provided by family)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8kf55)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l783qtc)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw7sfk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8k9x9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6m)

What's gone wrong in Haiti?

In recent weeks, vigilante groups in Haiti's capital Port-au-Prince have beaten and burned to death gang members. The country has been plunged into increasing lawlessness following the assassination of President Jovenel Moïse in July 2021. Haiti has been led by Prime Minister Ariel Henry for almost two years, but he has failed to rein in the gang violence. One former US envoy to Haiti says the Biden administration has 'betrayed' Haitians by turning its back on the country and not pushing for democratic elections. Other have called for an intervention by foreign forces to tackle the gang violence. But is deploying international forces the answer? Should there be a Haitian-led solution? What needs to happen to prevent Haiti from complete collapse?

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Jacqueline Charles, Caribbean Correspondent for the Miami Herald

Robert Fatton, Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs in the Department of Politics at the University of Virginia

Pamela White, former US Ambassador to Haiti under President Obama

Also featuring:

Dave Fils-Aimé, Founder & Executive Director of the nonprofit organisation Baskètòl pou Ankadre Lajènès in Port-au-Prince

Daniel Foote, former US special envoy for Haiti from July 2021 - September 2021

Image: Police patrol the streets after gang members tried to attack a police station in Port-au-Prince on April 25, 2023. REUTERS/Ralph Tedy Erol

Produced by Imogen Wallace and Ellen Otzen

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8knnf)
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FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l783z9m)
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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw80xt)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8ksdk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4tzw)
Leaving Sudan

BBC Arabic's Mohamed Osman has reported from Sudan for two decades and is used to covering conflict. But two weeks ago he was forced to flee the capital with his family as he was no longer able to live or work safely. From Cairo he told us about his decision, the journey, and his mixed feelings now that he is safe.

Saving one of Brazil's rarest birds
Efforts are underway in Brazil to save a rare species of bird which was widely believed to be extinct until 2016, when a dozen of them were discovered by chance. BBC Brasil's Andre Biernath tells us about a project to secure the future of the blue-eyed ground dove.

Ukrainian children adapting to life in exile
Millions of Ukrainian women and children are living in EU countries after fleeing the war more than a year ago. BBC Ukrainian's Victoria Prisedskaya spoke to mothers in Poland and Germany about the difficulties their children face in adapting to new education systems and environments, and their concerns for their children's future.

Press freedom in Vietnam
Social media users in Vietnam will soon have to verify their identities, in what the government says is a bid to crack down on online scams. Some feel that this law is an attempt to curb freedom of expression online. In the 2023 World Press Freedom rankings, Vietnam came 178th out of 180, just above North Korea and China. BBC Vietnamese editor Giang Nguyen joins us to discuss further.

The Turkish elections through 3 cities
Ahead of Turkey's Sunday elections BBC Turkish journalist Esra Yalcinalp tells us about the 3 cities she visited - Bayburt, Trabzon and Antalya - and what light voters in those cities shed on the chances of the main political alliances asking for their votes.

(Photo: BBC Arabic's Mohamed Osman crossing the Nile from Sudan to Egypt. Credit: BBC)

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x78)
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FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8kx4p)
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FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l7846sw)
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FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw88f2)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8l0wt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09db9ggp47)
US pandemic-era border policy expires

A new migration policy is in operation along the southern border of the United States following the expiry of Covid-era restrictions, known as Title 42. The new rules will penalise those crossing illegally with deportation and a ban on re-entering the US for at least five years. But they also provide for regional processing centres in Latin America. Newshour's James Coomarasamy is in Washington to report on the changes.

Also in the programme: former Pakistani Prime Minister Imran Khan appears in court; and the biggest cosmic explosion ever witnessed.

(Photo: Asylum seekers climb the banks of the Rio Bravo river after crossing the border to turn themselves in to U.S. Border Patrol agents while Title 42 is lifted. CREDIT: REUTERS/Daniel Becerri)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8l4my)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw8hxb)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z7m)
Eyes fall on Turkey's elections

Rahul Tandon hears about Sunday's Turkish Presidential election – which is likely to be one of the tightest on record, with the economy at the centre of the campaigns.

Pakistan's ex-prime minister Imran Khan is to be freed from custody, a day after the Supreme Court ruled his dramatic arrest on corruption charges was illegal. But the country is running out of money - and this week to add to its financial problems there have been huge protests on the streets following the arrest of the opposition leader.

The South African rand stemmed losses on Friday after authorities said the country had not approved any arms shipment to Russia last year.

(Turkish president, Recep Tayyip Erdoğan raises his hand up as he holds a rally ahead of the Presidential elections in the Sultangazi area of Istanbul on May 12, 2023 in Istanbul, Turkey. Source: Jeff J Mitchell/Getty Images)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8l8d2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsc2yjb1p)
Imran Khan granted protected bail

Pakistan's ex-prime minister Imran Khan is to be freed from custody, a day after the Supreme Court ruled his dramatic arrest on corruption charges was illegal. Judges granted Mr Khan protected bail, meaning he can not be re-arrested on those charges for two weeks. We speak to our correspondent in Lahore for the latest.

We hear from migrants in the town of El Paso in Texas as Title 42, the United States pandemic-era border policy, has expired.

And Ukrainians who have travelled for the Eurovision Song Contest tell us about the atmosphere in Liverpool and what the competition means to them.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: A car carrying former Prime Minister Imran Khan leaves the Supreme Court. Credit: Sohail Shahzad/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8l4d6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsc2yjb1st)
UK hosting Eurovision for Ukraine

Liverpool is hosting the Eurovision Song Contest, as the war in Ukraine means last year's winners are not able to. Ukrainians who have travelled tell us about the atmosphere and what the competition means to them.

Daniel Penny, a former US Marine has turned himself into authorities and will be charged with manslaughter after he placed a fellow passenger in a fatal chokehold on the New York subway. His lawyers said he could not have known his actions to subdue Jordan Neely would lead to his death. We get the latest from our reporter.

And the US ambassador to South Africa has accused the country of supplying weapons to Russia despite its professed neutrality in the war in Ukraine. We speak to our correspondent about the details.

(Photo: Tvorchi from Ukraine take part in a dress rehearsal for the Eurovision Song Contest's grand final in Liverpool, Britain, May 12, 2023. Credit: Reuters/Phil Noble)

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FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8lrc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1q)
OS Conversations with Russians

It was February last year when Russia launched its first attack on Ukraine.

In recent days, Russia staged its annual Victory Day military parade, celebrating the defeating of Nazi Germany during World War Two, which ended in 1945

President Putin told his soldiers that the country's future rests with them... and there's nothing more important. On the other side, President Zelensky of Ukraine remains equally determined. There seems no end in sight.

In this edition, we talk with Russians. Host James Reynolds hears from two women in Moscow, against the backdrop of Victory Day. They talk about the roles their families played during the war, 78-years-ago, and how they feel about those fighting in Ukraine today.

“What Russia's doing, however difficult it is to comprehend and digest; and generally imagine that things like that would happen in this day and age...” says Inga, “it is justified, unfortunately.”

We also bring together three men in Russia to hear their thoughts about fighting for their country.

“A lot of people have what they call former friends,” says Alexsey, a social entrepreneur and political activist in Moscow. “Either because of their position about the war or them getting killed in Ukraine.”

A co-production between the BBC OS team and Boffin Media.

(Photo: Russian President Vladimir Putin attends a military parade on Victory Day, May 9, 2023. Credit: Sputnik/Yekaterina Shtukina/Pool via Reuters)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw93mz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3z)

Why am I so lazy?

Lazy. Unmotivated. Procrastinating. If those are words you're used to hearing from your inner critic, you are not alone. Take CrowdScience listener Laurie. On her days off she loves to relax on the sofa, watch TV, put off chores and generally do as little as possible. Meanwhile she sees other family members and colleagues apparently buzzing with energy; going the extra mile at work, taking up hobbies, going to the gym. Why, she asks, is she so lazy?

CrowdScience turns to experts to find out whether or not so-called 'laziness' is a fundamental part of biology or psychology; why some people have more energy than others; and we offer a few tips for boosting energy and motivation. Or maybe Laurie is just being a bit too hard on herself?

With psychologists Professor Fuschia Sirois and Dr Devon Price, anthropologist Professor Herman Pontzer and start-up entrepreneur Akhil Aryan.

Presented by Dr Alex Lathbridge
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FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172z09db9ghjc4)

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

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FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z9w)

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