

SATURDAY 13 MAY 2023**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8m7c3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 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 Baskètbòl 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

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8mc37)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzz98xxwhk)

Elon Musk names new Twitter CEO

Elon Musk has announced his replacement as the chief executive of Twitter. He's confirmed that NBC Universal executive Linda Yaccarino will succeed him in the role.

To take up the post Yaccarino resigned her role at NBC Universal - where she had worked as Chairman of Global Advertising and Partnerships for 12 years.

Will Bain speaks to Claire Atkinson, Chief Media Correspondent at Insider, who crossed paths with Linda when they both worked at NBC about what sort of boss she'll be and the challenges that lay ahead.

On Saturday the final of the Eurovision Song Contest will take place in Liverpool in the UK.

The city is hosting the annual competition on behalf of last year's winners, Ukraine, and as music fans from around the world descend on the city, reporter Hannah Mullane, finds out what it means for businesses there.

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8mgvc)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l785shk)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw9v3r)

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SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tk8)

Najam Sethi: 'Pakistan doing everything we can to host the Asia Cup'

Following crunch talks in the United Arab Emirates, the chairman of the Pakistan Cricket Board, Najam Sethi tells Alison Mitchell that there is still hope of holding the Asia Cup in Pakistan.

The location of the Asia Cup has been in doubt for some time.

Pakistan are due to host the tournament in September, but last year the secretary of the Board of Control for Cricket in India, Jay Shah said that it would need to be held in a neutral venue, stating "we can't go there and they can't come here."

Sethi says he has presented a hybrid model to Asian Cricket Council members, which guarantees that India would not need to play any matches in Pakistan with even the final being played in a neutral venue. Sethi says that if an agreement cannot be reached there is "a very distinct possibility" that Pakistan's government will prevent the national team from travelling to India for the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup in October.

Sethi, who is currently chairman on an interim basis, says he expects to continue in the role for a three-year term and one of his plans is to launch a women's league. He says he's already in the process of sanctioning almost one billion rupees for the development of women's cricket in Pakistan.

Also on Stumped, Jim Maxwell and Sunil Gupta pay tribute to the careers of England's Katherine Sciver-Brunt and South Africa's Shabnim Ismail, as the fast bowlers both announced their retirement from international cricket.

Plus, we're re-joined by former cricket journalist Jenny Thompson, who is travelling around the world to experience women's cricket in as many different countries as she can. Since we last spoke with her in March, she has ticked off Thailand, Cambodia, Singapore, Malaysia, Vietnam, South Korea and Papua New Guinea.

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8mlh)

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SAT 03:06 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)

SAT 03:50 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: Peter Royle's family)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pw6c4)

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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgh)

Making friends

The Scummy Mummies on friendship, bullying and embracing the chaos of parenting. Comedians Helen Thorn and Ellie Gibson met when their children were little and started a podcast called the Scummy Mummies. Ten years, a sell-out UK comedy tour and more than 250 episodes later, they join Namulanta to talk about friendship – from getting through the awkward teen years to making friends as an adult.

Letter writers: Helen Thorn and Ellie Gibson

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

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b69)

Do 94% of marriages in Portugal really end in divorce?

Portugal has a divorce rate of 94% and India just 1%, according to a social media post about divorce in 33 countries that has gone viral. But how are these figures calculated and what do they really tell us about the quality and endurance of marriage? We investigate with guests Marina Adshade, assistant professor at the Vancouver School of Economics and Dr Cheng-Tong Lir Wang of the Institute for the Future in San Francisco.

Presenter: Ben Carter

Producers: Octavia Woodward and Jon Bithrey

Editor: Richard Vaden

Production Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

Sound Engineer: Neil Churchill

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8mytq)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z376dk0q62h)

Imran Khan is met by jubilant supporters in Lahore

In Pakistan, former Prime Minister Imran Khan has been welcomed by jubilant supporters in Lahore after his controversial arrest.

Also, Elon Musk names his pick to be Twitter chief executive.

Plus, we hear from residents of the war-torn Sudanese capital, Khartoum.

Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other issues are Karen Fricker, theatre critic and a professor of dramatic arts at Brock University in Canada; and Julia Buxton, professor of criminology and a specialist in international drug policy at the University of Manchester.

(Image: Former Pakistan prime minister Imran Khan leaves the Islamabad High Court in Islamabad. Credit: Aamir QURESHI / AFP.)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8n2l0)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z376dk0q9tm)

Jubilant crowds greet Imran Khan in Lahore

A jubilant welcome for Imran Khan as he returns to Lahore after his arrest

Also, 160 million TV viewers around the world and voters in over 40 countries - the Eurovision Song Contest, which takes place today, has been called one of the world's biggest exercises in democracy. Its boss tells us why.

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(Image: Former Pakistan prime minister Imran Khan leaves the Islamabad High Court in Islamabad. Credit: Aamir QURESHI / AFP.)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8nb64)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z376dk0qfkr)

Missile strike in Russian-occupied Luhansk region of Ukraine

A missile strike kills a Russian parliamentarian and injures six children in the occupied Luhansk region of Ukraine.

Also, the Pulitzer Prize winning US-Iranian playwright on why she thinks comedy is an essential part of drama.

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(Image: Ukrainian paratroopers fire an L119 howitzer towards Russian positions at a front line in the Luhansk region. Credit: ANATOLII STEPANOV/AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8nb28)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1q)

Russians

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. 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.

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: People walk on an embankment of the Moskva River near the defence ministry building during celebrations on Victory Day, in Moscow, Russia, 9 May, 2023. Credit: Shamil Zhumatov/Reuters)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pwbpbm)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8k)

The Netflix show causing its own drama in Egypt

Why has a black Cleopatra upset Egyptians? Which country is the most bombed on Earth? And what is really living inside your gut? The big questions that go you talking online.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp6)

More discussion on the role of the monarchy?

The recent Coronation of King Charles III was a historical event that was comprehensively covered by the BBC World Service. Many listeners contacted us with their views on the coverage and commented on whether there needs to be more discussion, on-air, of the role of the monarchy? Strong views from all round the world.

Plus, as the fighting in Sudan continues, we hear how the World Service has launched a pop-up radio station to keep the country informed about events. How was it put together and where has

the money come from?

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon.

A Whistledown production for the BBC World Service

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4s8z)

Tallinn calling: Former Liverpool defender Ragnar Klavan on his role with Eurovision

Ragnar Klavan joins us to chat about being the spokesperson for Estonia at Eurovision. The former Liverpool defender will deliver the scores of the Estonian jury at the singing contest. He also discusses his time playing for Liverpool and how he felt hearing You'll Never Walk Alone as a player.

Costa Rican surfer Brisa Hennessy believes the health challenges she's been battling over the last 18 months have given her a greater understanding of who she is. Hennessy had a benign tumour on her brain and has struggled with brain fog, depression, lethargy and heart palpitations. Despite all of that, she has managed to qualify for the Paris Olympics.

Babalwa Latsha tells us she has made it her life's mission to ensure all young girls have access to sanitary products in South Africa and that when she was younger she sometimes went without them. The Springbok also discusses what life was like growing up in a township and how she has been held up at gun point and robbed more times than she can remember.

And – amateur hiker Florence Groener tells us about the Cableway Charity Challenge, which she is taking part in for the ninth time. The event sees people climb Table Top Mountain in South Africa as many times as possible between sunrise and sunset every day between May 6th and May 14th in order to raise money for local charities.

(Photo: Ragnar Klavan of Liverpool during the Pre-Season Friendly between Blackburn Rovers and Liverpool at Ewood Park on July 19, 2018 in Blackburn, England. Credit: Lynne Cameron/Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8nkkj)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l786w6q)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pwbxtx)

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SAT 11:32 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

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8np9n)

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SAT 12:06 World Questions (w3ct59t2)

Bangladesh

Bangladesh is now something of a global development poster child. Born out of war more than 50 years ago, it has hauled itself out of poverty to become one of the fastest growing economies in the Asia Pacific region. But the nation still faces

many challenges - climate change threatens to overwhelm its low lying lands, corruption is endemic and many critics complain that democracy and freedom of speech are under pressure.

Four prominent politicians and analysts face questions from listeners about the future of their country: Dr Salim Mahmud, the Secretary for Information and Research, Central Executive Committee, Awami League party; Shama Obaed Islam, Organising Secretary Bangladesh Nationalist Party; Shahidul Alam, photographer and social activist; Tania Amir, Senior Advocate at the Supreme Court in Bangladesh.

Presenter: Jonny Dymond

Producer: Steven Williams

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

(Photo: Celebrating Bangladesh Independence Day in Dhaka. Credit: Mamunur Rashid/NurPhoto/Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8nt1s)

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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09db9gkg96)

Campaigning for Sunday's election continues in Turkey

Campaigning is still underway in Turkey ahead of Sunday's election, with President Erdogan facing what's been called the toughest challenge in his career.

Also, Thais go to the polls and many are looking for a complete change.

Plus the cyclone threatening coastal Bangladesh.

And we hear from the Swiss village evacuated because of the climate crisis.

(Image: Turkish President and Leader of the Justice and Development (AK) Party, Recep Tayyip Erdogan (R) attends the election rally organized by AK Party in Unraniye district of Istanbul, Turkiye on May 13, 2023. Credit: TUR Presidency/Murat Cetinmuhurdar / Handout/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8nxsx)

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SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kq1fbp7s4)

Lee James presents alongside the former Arsenal and Cameroon defender Lauren and former Manchester City defender Nedum Onuoha as they discuss the weekend's Premier League action, including the live commentary game from Old Trafford as Manchester United host Wolves at 1400 GMT.

Hear at length from the Portugal head coach Roberto Martinez 10 years on from leading Wigan Athletic to their historic FA Cup final victory over Manchester City, as the Sportsworld team also bring you the latest news from the Italian Open tennis in Rome, the NBA play-offs, the Giro d'Italia and preview Sunday's Women's FA Cup final.

Marcus Rashford of Manchester United celebrates with Anthony Martial after he had scored the second goal during the Premier League match between Manchester United and Everton FC at Old Trafford. (Photo by Stu Forster/Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8pdsf)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l787qfm)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pwcs1t)

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SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgh)

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SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shr)

Battle of Bramall Lane

On 16 March 2002, Sheffield United vs West Bromwich Albion, at Bramall Lane, became the only match in English football history to be abandoned due to a shortage of players.

After three Sheffield players were sent off, two got injured, meaning they were down to six men.

Rachel Naylor speaks to referee Eddie Wolstenholme, who was forced to call the game off.

(Photo: Referee Eddie Wolstenholme, caught in the middle of a melee between Sheffield United and West Bromwich Albion players, at Bramall Lane. Credit: Press Association)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8pjkk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 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)

SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pwcwsy)
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SAT 19:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9x)
The master of disaster

In the 1990s Randall Bell had created a niche career for himself by specialising in a contrary form of real estate appraisal. He started assessing properties that had gone down in price because of natural or man-made disasters. He ended up becoming the foremost expert on valuing properties that were also crime scenes or locations of tragedies. He's now worked on everything from the murder site of Nicole Brown Simpson to the World Trade Centre. Randall says all the grisly things he's seen have taught him important life lessons. Specifically, how to move through the cycles of trauma and develop resilience. He even wrote a book about it called Post-Traumatic Thriving. (First broadcast in April 2023)

Produced and presented by Saskia Edwards

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(Photo: Randall Bell in 1997 Credit: Bob Grieser)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8pn8p)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vky)
Oscar winning costume designer Ruth E Carter

Nikki Bedi and fashion historian Amber Butchart are joined by the Oscar winning costume designer Ruth E Carter to talk about her book, The Art of Ruth E Carter. Ruth won two Oscars for creating costumes for Black Panther and the sequel, Wakanda Forever.

They'll also hear from Guardians of the Galaxy star Chris Pratt and director James Gunn on their affinity for Rocket the Raccoon.

Nigerian author Stephen Buoro on the influence of women in his debut novel The Five Sorrowful Mysteries of Andy Africa.

Pulitzer prize winning US playwright Lynn Nottage on adapting other people's work.

Oscar winning British costume designer Jenny Beavan on the common threads between Jane Austen and Mad Max Fury Road.

(Main Image: Ruth E. Carter, with her Oscar for the Best Costume Design, at the Oscars, 12 March 2023. Credit: Arturo Holmes / Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8ps0t)
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SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09db9glf87)
Germany announces its biggest Ukraine military aid package yet

Germany has announced its biggest military aid package yet for Ukraine. Tanks, ammunition, and air defence systems are all part of the deal worth almost \$3 billion.

It comes after Berlin's initial reluctance to send arms - is it better late than never?

Also in the programme: is Turkey about to take a seismic political shift in elections tomorrow? And we'll hear from Liverpool which is hosting the Eurovision song contest.

(Photo shows Ukrainian soldiers standing on a Leopard 1A5 tank at a training site in Germany. Credit: Nadja Wohleben/Reuters)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8pwry)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfq)
Navigating barriers with Phil Selway, Hannah Peel, Valentina Magaletti, and Errollyn Wallen

Phil Selway, Hannah Peel, Valentina Magaletti, and Errollyn Wallen discuss how to progress from a blank page to a room full of musicians, navigating barriers to development, and balancing the various demands of being a musician.

Phil Selway grew up in Oxfordshire and met his Radiohead bandmates at school. They formed the band in 1985 and released their debut album Pablo Honey in 1993. They've released nine studio albums to date. Phil's debut solo album, Familial, came out in 2010, and he recently released his third solo album Strange Dance.

Hannah Peel is a Mercury Prize and Emmy-nominated composer, musician, artist and broadcaster. Her music is primarily electronic and often includes classical scoring and sound design, with references to the links between science, nature and music. As well as solo releases, she has also composed soundtracks and collaborated with artists such as Paul Weller, John Foxx and Phil Selway.

Valentina Magaletti is a drummer, composer and multi-instrumentalist, with an inventive approach to drums and percussion. She moves effortlessly between the seemingly disparate worlds of alternative and mainstream music. She's played with artists such as Jandek, Mica Levi, Sampha, Kamasi Washington, and Nicolas Jaar.

Errollyn Wallen is a multi award-winning Belize-born British composer and performer. Her output includes 22 operas and a large catalogue of orchestral, chamber, and vocal works. She composed for the opening ceremony of the 2012 Paralympic Games and for the climate change conference COP26. In 2020, she was awarded a CBE for services to music.

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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jwlpri1y3)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pwcsg)
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SAT 23:32 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).

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SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgh)
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SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

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SUN 01:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wdj)
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.

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nst)
Questions for the Taliban

Pascale Harter introduces stories from BBC correspondents and reporters in Afghanistan, Mexico, India and the island of Jersey.

Since retaking power in Afghanistan in 2021, the Taliban has increasingly restricted the lives of Afghan women, issuing decrees limiting their access to universities, secondary schools, public spaces and work. Yogita Limaye says there are vital questions to be asked of the Taliban. But what's it like

challenging them when you're a female reporter?

Young Mexicans preparing to join the priesthood don't only have to struggle with matters of mortal sin. They are also often sent to serve in communities controlled by Mexico's drug cartels, where violence is an everyday risk. Will Grant spoke to some of the men who know the deadly dangers they will face, ministering in 'cartel land'.

We visit one of the most important monasteries in Tibetan Buddhism, exiled on the hot, palm-tree-fringed plains of Karnataka in southern India. The Tashi Lhunpo monastery in exile was founded in 1972. Its spiritual leader, the Panchen Lama, the second most important figure in Tibetan Buddhism, was detained by China almost 30 years ago, when he was just six years old, and hasn't been seen since. And as Simon Broughton discovered on a visit there, the monks still leave food out for him in case he should ever return.

And finally the Island of Jersey, which lies in the English Channel off the coasts of Britain and France, has a booming offshore finance industry and a reputation as a haven for the super rich. But as Christine Finn has been finding out, there are still those on the island who follow older, frugal ways. On one of Jersey's beaches, she meets a couple who give her a lesson in foraging seaweed for fertiliser, and how to get lobster cut price.

Producer: Louise Hidalgo
Production coordinator: Helena Warwick-Cross
Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

(Photo by SHAFIULLAH KAKAR/AFP via Getty Images)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pwdzj3)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 Trending (w3ct5d91)
Who's trolling successful Asian women?

Jiayang Fan was targeted by trolls while her mother was dying, and again when they learned of her death.
The New Yorker writer is one of several high profile journalists who've been systematically targeted with online abuse.
The victims are all women of Chinese descent, now living in the West.
And according to one group of researchers, the perpetrators are mostly bots, and may be the creation of a powerful political force.
Experts believe the campaign could be part of a broader push by the Chinese Communist Party to silence dissent overseas, but what evidence is there that the government is responsible? And why are women being singled out as targets?
We hear from Jiayang Fan herself, and the Australian think tank that highlighted the trend.
Reporter / Producer: Sam Judah
Editor: Flora Carmichael

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8qqzv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l7891n1)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pwf387)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 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 Malmö, on 17 May, 2013 (Credit: John MacDougall/AFP via Getty Images)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8qvqz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z376dk0t2zl)
Voting begins in Turkey's elections

Voters are going to the polls in Turkey for crucial presidential elections.

Also, the Republican congressman Rich McCormick on why he thinks it's vital to back Ukraine in its war with Russia.

Plus, the extraordinary friendship formed in the shadow of the 2015 terror attacks in Paris.

Joining Krupa Padhy to discuss these and other issues are Dr Jade McGlynn from the War Studies Department at King's College London; and Dr Dimitar Bechev from the School of Global and Area Studies at the University of Oxford.

(Image: Polling clerks wrap up preparations before voters arrive to cast their ballots in elections in Kırklareli, Türkiye. Credit: Ozgun Tiran/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8qzh3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z376dk0t6qq)
Polls open in Turkey's crucial elections

Polls have now opened in Turkey's presidential and parliamentary elections.

Also in the programme: we hear from Berlin, where there are big differences among the Russian expat community about the invasion of Ukraine; and the Korean novel that is up for the International Booker Prize almost 20 years after it was first published.

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(Image: People arrive to cast their votes at a polling station during Turkey's General Election on May 14, 2023 in Ankara, Turkey. Credit: Burak Kara/Getty Images)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8r377)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z376dk0tbgv)
Voting gets underway in Turkey

Voters are going to the polls in Turkey for a crucial presidential election. We'll go live to our correspondent there.

Also in the programme: The Republican Congressman Rich McCormick on why he thinks it's vital to back Ukraine in its war with Russia; and we hear about the extraordinary friendship formed by two men after the 2015 terror attacks in Paris.

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(Image: People arrive to cast their votes at a polling station during Turkey's General Election on May 14, 2023 in Ankara, Turkey. Credit: Burak Kara/Getty Images)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8r6zc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nst)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pwf17r)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9x)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8rbqh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8rggm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l789s3t)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pwftr0)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 Trending (w3ct5d91)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b69)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8rl6r)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1q)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pwf4h4)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 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)

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8rpyw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09db9gnc69)
Turkey decides on a future with or without President Erdogan

Millions of Turks are voting in one of the most pivotal elections in the country's modern history to decide if Recep Tayyip Erdogan remains president after twenty years in power. Long queues formed early at polling stations. Turnout is expected to be high. President Erdogan faces a tough challenge from his main opponent Kemal Kılıçdaroğlu, who leads a six party coalition. We hear the views of students and we're live in Istanbul.

Also in the programme- a new book about East Germany tells the stories of lives in a state that disappeared more than three decades ago, but whose impact has certainly not disappeared.

(Photo: Election officials sit near ballots of political parties and presidential candidates at a polling station in Istanbul, Turkey,

14 May 2023, as the country holds simultaneous parliamentary and presidential elections. Credit: Tolga Bozoglu /EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8rtq0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kq1fbs4p7)
Live Sporting Action

Delyth Lloyd will be live from Wembley Stadium with Aston Villa midfielder Lucy Staniforth and commentator Maz Farookhi as Chelsea take on Manchester United in the Women's FA Cup final at 1330 GMT.

The cup final is the first of two live football commentaries on Sunday with Mike Williams leading coverage of the Premier League game between Arsenal and Brighton at 1530 GMT, alongside the latest news from the NBA play-offs, European football and PGA golf.

Millie Bright of Chelsea runs with the ball whilst under pressure from Leah Galton of Manchester United. (Image by Tom Dulat - The FA/The FA via Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8sffn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9l78br2v)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pwgsq1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 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)

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8sk5s)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8snxx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09db9gpb5b)
Both sides claim lead after Turkey election

Counting is under way in Turkey with President Recep Tayyip Erdogan facing a tough challenge after 20 years in power.

Early numbers have been released, with claim and counter-claim about who is ahead in Turkey's most closely-fought election in decades. Six opposition parties have combined forces, picking opposition leader Kemal Kılıçdaroğlu as their unity candidate. We'll hear from a governing party representative and from the opposition headquarters.

Also in the programme: questions about the health of the Belarusian leader, Alexander Lukashenko, after he fails to appear at an important national day event; and there's been an electoral defeat for Thailand's military backed government, but will the army allow the opposition to take power?

(Photo shows people reacting to early exit polls at the AK Party headquarters in Ankara, Turkey. Credit: Umit Bektas/Reuters)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8ssp1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjy)
Can we trust Google's carbon footprint calculations?

If you are planning a trip, but you want to check the climate impact before choosing how to get there, then beware. Google has been seriously underestimating the carbon footprint of plane flights, and overestimating that of some train journeys. And its calculations don't just appear in its search results, but also feed the sites of more and more online booking companies, like Skyscanner and Booking.com.

To be fair, carbon footprints are actually very hard to get right, as the BBC's Climate Editor, Justin Rowlett, discovers on his own trip to Rotterdam. On the way out, he takes the Eurostar high-speed train, whose carbon emissions depend on the weather over the North Sea that day. On the way back he catches a plane, whose climate impact... also depends on the day's weather conditions over the North Sea.

So what is Google doing to fix its methodology and can we trust carbon footprint calculations at all? And do passengers even really care that much about the environmental impact of their journey, or should they be made to pay for it directly?

Presenter Justin Rowlett is joined by:
Doug Parr, chief scientist and policy director at Greenpeace UK
Dr Feijia Yin, assistant professor for the climate effects of aviation at Delft University of Technology
Andrew Murphy, head of sustainability at Eurostar
Sola Zheng, aviation researcher at the International Council on Clean Transportation

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Series Producer: Alex Lewis
Editor: China Collins
Sound Engineer: Tom Brignell

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pwh4yf)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8k)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8sxf5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sh4hnnxn2)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jwlp3yy6)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pwh8pk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9x)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qssz8t159)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nst)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rm7pwhdfp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Trending (w3ct5d91)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b69)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qt157ky05l)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tyhkh9ts)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5mcfz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 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 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qt157ky3xq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tyhkhfkx)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5mh63)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 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
Produced by Cathy Edwards for the BBC World Service
Editor: Richard Collings
Production Co-ordinator: Jonathan Harris
Studio Manager: Jackie Margerum

Image: Asleep under a book (Credit: RichVintage via Getty Images)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qt157ky7nv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xgz)
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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Editor: Penny Murphy

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| <p>Image: Former FARC member Cesar</p> <p>MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5mly7) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8k) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp6) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57kycdz) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhkhjp25) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5mqpc) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvb) Disabled women and sexual health</p> <p>In many societies there are misconceptions about disability and sex. Beatriz de la Pava meets two activists from Pakistan and Nigeria who break taboos and help disabled women access family planning services.</p> <p>Abia Akram is chief executive of the National Forum of Women with Disabilities in Pakistan. She was on the BBC's 100 Women list in 2021 and has spoken out about the unique disability challenges faced by women in Pakistan. Abia is also a trustee with international charity Sightsavers.</p> <p>Lois Auta is the founder and chief executive officer at the Cedar Seed Foundation, an organisation that promotes the participation of women with disabilities in human rights-based development in Nigeria. She focuses on inclusive legislation for people with disabilities. Lois also works on an inclusive family planning project in northern Nigeria run by Sightsavers and BBC Media Action.</p> <p>Produced by Hetal Bapodra and Jane Thurlow</p> <p>(Image: (L) Abia Akram, courtesy Sightsavers. (R) Lois Auta, credit Sejoro Ekundayo.)</p> <p>MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57kyh53) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z06gyccys73n) Turkey election: Erdogan likely to face a presidential run-off vote</p> <p>Turkey's tightly contested presidential election, looks to be heading to a run-off vote, as none of the candidates managed to get more than half of all votes. What are the stakes for Turkey - and beyond?</p> <p>Cyclone Mocha leaves a trail of destruction in Bangladesh and Myanmar.</p> <p>In the US, residents of Buffalo in New York state have gathered outside a supermarket to commemorate the anniversary of the killing of ten black people by a white supremacist teenager.</p> <p>Opposition parties in Thailand appear to be on the cusp of ending the military power dominance after the strong showing in weekend polls</p> <p>And in football, Barcelona has won its 27th La Liga title.</p> <p>MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57kylx7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z06gyccysbvs) Turkey election: Erdogan likely to face presidential run-off vote</p> <p>With nearly all the votes counted in Turkey's most closely-fought election in decades, a presidential run-off looks increasingly likely.</p> <p>What might the emerging trends mean for Turkey's economy?</p> <p>Bangladesh Prime Minister, Sheikh Hasina, speaks to the BBC and strongly defends her government's human rights record.</p> <p>Opposition parties in Thailand appear to be on the cusp of</p> | <p>ending the military power dominance after a strong showing in weekend polls.</p> <p>and while Barcelona rejoice for La Liga title, in English premier League, Arsenal see their title hopes dashed.</p> <p>MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57kyqnc) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z06gyccysglx) Turkey election: Erdogan likely to face presidential run-off vote</p> <p>A run off vote seems likely in Turkey following the country's tightly-contested presidential election. None of the candidates managed to get more than half of all votes. What does this result mean for President Erdogan?</p> <p>Hundreds of thousands of people have spent a further night in temporary accommodation after a powerful cyclone hit the coastlines of Bangladesh and Myanmar.</p> <p>Is the weekend ceasefire agreement between Israel and Islamic jihad militants in Gaza holding?</p> <p>And in the United States, Ron DeSantis goes on the campaign trail in the key state of Iowa, as he prepares to take on Donald Trump for the 2024 Republican presidential candidature.</p> <p>MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57kyvdh) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32h6) Waris Dirie: The fight against FGM</p> <p>Stephen Sackur speaks to Waris Dirie, the Somali born model, writer and activist. She was raised in poverty, and later became the muse of big fashion houses in New York and beyond. She chose campaigning over the catwalk, speaking out against female genital mutilation, which she experienced and is now determined to eliminate. Is this a fight she can win?</p> <p>MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5n6nw) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mth) A new coal mine for the UK</p> <p>A new coal mine in the north west of England could bring much-needed jobs and investment to the area. However there are concerns from environmentalists about the impact on the climate.</p> <p>The mine, in the Whitehaven area of Cumbria, is the first deep mine approved by the UK government for 30 years, and will provide fuel for steel-making.</p> <p>Rowan Bridge travels to Whitehaven, the town next to the site of the mine, to hear the arguments for and against.</p> <p>Presenter and producer: Rowan Bridge</p> <p>(Image: The former Woodhouse Colliery site where West Cumbria Mining have been granted government approval to extract coal in Whitehaven. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9k) Singapore executes Filipina maid</p> <p>In 1995, the execution of Flor Contemplacion caused protests, a government resignation and a diplomatic crisis between the Philippines and Singapore.</p> <p>Flor, who worked in Singapore, was convicted of killing another domestic helper, Delia Maga, and the four-year-old boy Delia looked after, Nicholas Huang. While Singapore stood by the conviction, millions of Filipinos believed Flor was innocent and had been let down by their government as an overseas worker.</p> <p>Flor's daughter Russel Contemplacion, who was 17 at the time, and Flor's lawyer Edre Olalia give Josephine McDermott their account.</p> <p>(Photo: The coffin of Flor Contemplacion is carried to church prior to her funeral. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57kyz4m) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhkj8st)</p> | <p>The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5nbf0) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3z) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]</p> <p>MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57kz2wr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w50) World War Two African victory and 'Kai Tak heart attack'</p> <p>Max Pearson presents a collection of this week's Witness History episodes from the BBC World Service.</p> <p>We hear about the Allies' campaign in North Africa in the Second World War in 1943.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>We also have the story of the last flight out of the old international Hong Kong airport in 1998. The approach to the airport was known as 'the Kai Tak heart attack' because of it's location between the mountains and the city.</p> <p>As well as the end of the uprising in the Jewish Ghetto in Warsaw, the sinking of the 'Indian Titanic' and the United States' bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade.</p> <p>Contributors: Peter Royle - British Army Captain in the Royal Artillery. Dr Helen Fry - author and historian, specialising in the Second World War. Simha "Kazik" Rotem - a Jewish fighter in the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. Arvind Jhani and Tej Mangat - survivors of the sinking of the SS Tilawa. Captain Kim Sharman - the pilot of the last passenger flight out of Kai Tak.</p> <p>(Photo: Tunis victory parade, 20 May 1943. Credit: Peter Royle)</p> <p>MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57kz6mw) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhkjj92) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5nks8) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvb) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57kzbd0) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfv) The Black pioneers of modern emergency medicine</p> <p>In the late 60s a small group of Black men from a deprived district of Pittsburgh did something remarkable. They smashed through the racial barrier to become the first modern paramedics. They were brought together by a visionary Austrian immigrant doctor and a local social studies teacher who trained them up to deliver medical care, in situ, with a vehicle well-equipped for medical purposes. This team would go on to write the training manual still used by paramedics around the world. When John Moon first saw them in action and the respect they commanded from a room full of doctors he knew he needed to join their ranks.</p> <p>Presenter: Jo Fidgen Producer: Andrea Kennedy</p> <p>Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com</p> <p>(Photo: John Moon and colleagues with their ambulance Credit:</p> |
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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57kzk48)
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MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09dpkrw73p)
Turkey vote set for run-off

Turkey's battle for the presidency looks almost certain to go to a second-round, with both contenders adamant they have victory in their grasp.

Also in the programme: opposition claim victory in Thailand's election and a new Fukushima radio drama.

(Photo: Supporters wave flags and banners as Turkish President and presidential candidate Recep Tayyip Erdogan makes an address. Credit: Necati Savas/EPA-EFE/Rex/Shutterstock)

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MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zd5)
Turkey: the presidential race is getting tight

Presidential elections in Turkey are heavily affecting the economy. The country's currency has hit a record low against the US dollar today and global investors are watching closely to see how the election results could impact the world's 19th-largest economy.

(Picture: Turkish Flag and Mosque just above the Bosphorus. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57kztcj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsqc7xw14)
Turkey goes to election run-off

Turkey's powerful president, Recep Tayyip Erdogan, will go head to head with his opposition rival in a run-off vote, the supreme election council has confirmed. Mr Erdogan led the first round with **49.51%** of the vote, its chairman said. Although he had a clear lead over his main challenger Kemal Kilicdaroglu, who polled **44.88%**, he needed more than half the vote to win the race outright. Our reporter brings us up to date with the latest and we get reaction from voters in the country.

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And a Nigerian chef, Hilda Baci, has possibly broken a Guinness World Record for longest cooking marathon by an individual as she has been non-stop cooking for four days and four nights. Our correspondent was watching the cook-a-thon.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Street vendor and newspapers. Credit: Erdem Sahin/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsqc7xzs8)
Vice news files for bankruptcy

Vice news and Motherboard file for bankruptcy in the US and are set to be sold to a group of its lenders. We hear the latest from our correspondent in New York.

Also on the programme: Turkey's powerful president, Recep Tayyip Erdogan, will go head to head with his opposition rival in a run-off vote, the supreme election council has confirmed. Mr Erdogan led the first round with **49.51%** of the vote. Although he had a clear lead over his main challenger Kemal Kilicdaroglu, who polled **44.88%**, he needed more than half the vote to win the race outright. Our reporter brings us up to date with the latest and we get reaction from voters in the country.

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MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sst)
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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 (w172z2qt57l09c1)
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MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nst)
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MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5pnmf)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct4nnb)
Maggots in medicine

After centuries of use in wound-healing, the maggot is back. The rise of the drug-resistant superbug means fresh eyes are focused on the superpowers of the larvae of the greenbottle fly species, *Lucilia Sericata*. James Gallagher reports on the healthcare professionals who are turning to maggot therapy to help clean up wounds and stop infection.

He talks to Melanie who has Type 1 Diabetes and had a quarter of her foot amputated. When the skin around the wound started to die, threatening the whole limb, she was offered maggot therapy. Now a self-declared maggot superfan, Melanie watched as the larvae, inside a bag a bit like a teabag, digested the dead skin on her foot.

And James visits a factory in Wales, BioMonde, preparing medical grade fly eggs for use across the UK health service.

(Photo: Larvae of the greenbottle fly sitting on so-called horse blood agar seen through a magnifying glass at the pharmaceutical company BioMonde. Credit: David Hecker/DDP/AFP/Getty Images)

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l0f35)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09dpkrx2bl)
Turkey's Erdogan will face second round

Turkey's battle for the presidency will go to a run-off, the supreme election council has now confirmed. A second round will go ahead on 28 May, with President Recep Tayyip Erdogan once again taking on opposition rival Kemal Kilicdaroglu.

Also in the programme: the UK agrees to provide extra missiles and military drones to Ukraine as British Prime Minister Rishi Sunak meets Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky; and the young Americans being called out for their fake British accents.

(Photo: Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan speaks at the AK Party headquarters in Ankara, Turkey, 15 May 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Umit Bektas)

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

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5q0vt)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zgf)
EU greenlights largest takeover in gaming history

Microsoft's plan to buy Activision Blizzard had been blocked by the UK last month has now been approved by EU regulators. Will the US follow suit? We talk to experts about the consequences the deal could have.

Also in the programme, we take a look at the rise and fall of Vice Media, which has just filed for bankruptcy. Once thought to be the future of journalism, firms like Vice and BuzzFeed are now fighting to survive. We find out why.

And we listen to how Argentines do business in an economy where inflation stands at 109% and interest rates have been raised to 97%.

(Picture: Illustration of Microsoft and Activision Blizzard's logos. Picture credit: Reuters)

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TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l0sbk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w50)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l0x2p)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrjnk7bfh0)
EU approves Microsoft's acquisition of Activision Blizzard

European regulators back a \$69bn deal that was vetoed in the UK. A decision on the merge by US authorities is expected in the next few months. We take a look at the potential fallout of the takeover.

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Roger Hearing discusses these and other business news with two guests on opposite sides of the world: Alaezi Akpuru, owner and creative director of Virgili Fashion, who's in Lagos, and Peter Morici, economist at the University of Maryland, in Virginia.

(Picture: Illustration of Microsoft and Activision Blizzard game characters. Picture credit: Reuters)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57110tt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhklbh0)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5qd36)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct5hs2)

France: Soundtrack to the revolution

France is experiencing a moment of crisis. Rubbish is piling up in the streets, protesters are clashing with the police, and there have been months of strikes. President Macron has now signed into law the controversial pension reform that triggered this unrest, but the demonstrators show no sign of backing down.

At the heart of this fight is France's youth - energised by a movement of revolutionary music. This generation is united in fury. They fear for French democracy, the welfare system, the environment, and their future. Through techno, hip-hop, and punk, people from all walks of life are coming together. This is the sound of modern protest.

Presenter: Sofia Bettiza

(Photo: A man wearing a costume rides on a CGT union truck during a rally against the government's pension reforms in Marseille, France, 6 April 2023. Credit: Guillaume Horcajuelo/EPA-EFE/Rex/Shutterstock)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57114ky)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57118b2)

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TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhklkz8)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5qmlg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf1)

Sir Lenny Henry: August in England

"You never allow me tell my story. I been trying to tell it someone and nobody listenin'." These are the words of August Henderson the main character of British comedian, actor, impressionist, television presenter and now playwright, Sir Lenny Henry's new one man show - August in England.

The play gives an insight into the lives impacted by the Windrush scandal. In 2017, thousands of legal residents who arrived from Commonwealth countries from the late 1940s to early 1970s were misclassified as illegal immigrants and were wrongly detained, deported and denied legal rights. Their experience has inspired, Sir Lenny Henry, to write and perform his very first one man show from the perspective of August, a grocer and father based in the West Midlands in England, who faces deportation from a country he has lived in for the past 52 years.

Presenter Vishva Samani is following Sir Lenny as he prepares

for his exciting playwriting debut at The Bush Theatre in London.

Produced by Emma Betteridge.

(Image: Sir Lenny Henry. Credit: Tristram Kenton.)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5711d26)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z06yccyw40r)

There was 'political bias' at FBI, says new US report

A long-awaited report in the United States has strongly criticised the FBI's handling of its investigation into alleged ties between Donald Trump's presidential campaign in 2016 and Russia.

At least six people have died and others remain unaccounted for following a fire at a hostel in the New Zealand capital, Wellington.

And a BBC investigation has found evidence suggesting that some results in the recent Nigerian presidential election could have been manipulated.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5711htb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z06yccyw7rw)

New report criticises FBI's Trump-Russia inquiry

A US special counsel has criticised the FBI for its handling of an investigation into alleged ties between Russia and the 2016 Trump presidential campaign.

We speak to the mother of jailed Kremlin critic Vladimir Kara-Murza as he prepares for harsh life in a Russian penal colony. And a Nigerian chef handles the heat in her pop-up kitchen as she sets a new record for cooking non-stop for 100 hours.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5711mkg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z06yccywcj0)

Turkey's presidential election under the spotlight of an observer mission

We have a look back at the tightly contested Turkish election through the lens of a human rights observer - Ambassador Jan Petersen, who heads the observer mission of the OSCE Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights.

As more attacks hit Kyiv, we look at Ukraine president's visit to European capitals and what that might mean for the next phase of his country's war against Russia.

Many Rohingya Muslims have died in Western Myanmar when Cyclone Mocha struck at the weekend - the devastation is widespread.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5711r9l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzh)

Dementia friendly neighbourhoods

How do you help older people, and particularly those with dementia, to remain independent for longer?

In Singapore, where dementia affects roughly 1 in 10 people over 60, the government are betting that the re-designing neighbourhoods with an aging population might just be the answer.

Reporter Craig Langran visits the Singaporean suburb of Nee Soon – an area of public housing which has been overhauled by a team of healthcare experts, designers, and residents – and looks at some of the other innovations in elderly care taking place in the country.

And we look at a village in France where everything has been designed especially for people with dementia.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter: Craig Langran
Series producer: Tom Colls
Sound mix: Gareth Jones
Editor: Penny Murphy

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Image: Leong Leng Nan and Ng Ha Dui

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5r3kz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n3j)

Leaving Sri Lanka

In the past year, Sri Lanka has endured political pandemonium and the worst economic crisis in its modern history. The situation has led to the highest number of people leaving the country on record.

The Sri Lankan government has secured an IMF bailout - but will that help stop the exodus?

In this episode we'll hear from entrepreneur Brindha Selvadurai Gnanam, who has stayed put – as well as from students Meshith Ariyawansa and Ravishan Nethsara, who feel they need to leave for a good standard of living.

Presenter / producer: Laura Heighton-Ginns

Image: Sandy's classroom; Credit: BBC

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg3)

German child evacuees of World War Two

Beginning in 1940 thousands of German children were evacuated to camps in the countryside to avoid the bombs of World War Two.

These camps were seen as safe places where they could continue their education but also where Nazi beliefs could be taught.

Alex Collins has listened to archive recordings from "Haus der Geschichte der Bundesrepublik Deutschland" in Bonn one of Germany's national history museums and hears the stories of former camp residents Gunter Stoppa and Klaus Reimer.

You may find some of the contents distressing.

(Photo: German children being evacuated from Prussia. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5711w1q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhkm5px)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5r7b3)

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TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct5hs2)

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TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5711zsv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vky)

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TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57123jz)

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TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhkmf65)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5rgtc)

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TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf1)

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TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5712793)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwd)

Revolution in a test tube: Inventing the home pregnancy test

In 1967 Meg Crane had the idea for a home pregnancy test - one that women could do themselves. It would mean no more long waits for laboratory results and no need for doctors. But

her bosses at the pharmaceutical firm where she worked took a different view. Although her idea was dismissed, she continued to work on her prototype for the world's first home pregnancy test. The fight for recognition, and to finally get her design onto shelves, started on the day that she gatecrashed a meeting of male product designers. The only support in the room came from an advertising executive called Ira Sturtevant, who would change Meg's life forever.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen
Producer: Helen Fitzhenry

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(Photo: Meg Crane Credit: Meg Crane)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09dprkzz40s)
Kyiv hit by intense shelling

After a night of heavy shelling, Kyiv faces a day of diplomacy as a senior Chinese official is set to arrive in Kyiv.

Also in the programme: Today five people were found guilty for carrying out a jewellery heist in Dresden in 2019 and Faisal Abbas, editor-in-chief of the Saudi-based Arab News, on Saudi Arabia and the future of the Middle East.

(Picture: The explosion of a missile seen in the sky over Kyiv during a Russian missile strike. Credit: REUTERS/Gleb Garanich)

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TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzh)
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TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5rysw)
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TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zp6)
EU pressure on India over processed imported Russian oil

EU officials are to meet India's foreign minister Subrahmanyam Jaishankar amid concerns over processed imported Russian oil. The EU's high representative for foreign policy Joseph Borrell says Brussel is aware that India has been buying Russian oil in large volumes and processing it into fuel for sale in Europe. In an interview with the Financial Times, he said the EU should crack down on India reselling Russian oil as refined fuels, including diesel, to Europe. Although the practice is not illegal under the EU sanctions on Russia, the issue is expected to be raised at the first meeting of India-EU Trade and Technology in Brussels.

Shares in Vodafone nose-dived after the company announced 11,000 job cuts. The group employs around 100,000 people across Europe and Africa. New boss Margherita Della Valle said the company's performance was 'not good enough'.

And – we report on the Ghanaian musician Mona Faiz Montrage, aka Hajia4Real, who has been extradited to the US and charged with a \$2m romance scam.

(Picture: Courtesy Getty Images)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l2q8m)
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TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsgc80ry7)
Cyclone Mocha

The powerful storm tore through parts of coastal Myanmar and Bangladesh on Sunday. Our South Asia correspondent has been to the world's largest refugee camp in Cox's Bazar where 1,300 bamboo shelters were destroyed.

The Ukrainian military says it brought down six hypersonic missiles as the capital, Kyiv, came under intense Russian bombardment. Our colleague from BBC Monitoring explains.

We hear about the BBC investigation that has revealed how British men are taking payments to pose as fathers for migrant women's babies.

The Central Bank of Argentina has raised its key interest rate to 97% as an effort to tackle inflation. We find out what life is like for people in the country with one of the highest inflations in the world.

Martha Stewart has become the oldest ever cover model for Sports Illustrated's annual swimsuit edition at the age of 81. We hear about the cover and the reaction.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: A woman stands next to her damaged house after cyclone Mocha's landfall at the Shahpori Dwip, Teknuf area near Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh, 14 May 2023 Credit: STR/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsgc80wpc)
ChatGPT CEO at Congress

The chief executive of the company behind the artificial intelligence tool, ChatGPT, is giving evidence to the US Congress for the first time.

A popular Ghanaian social media influencer has been extradited to the US from the United Kingdom after being charged for her role in a lucrative romance scam targeting older single Americans. We get more details from our reporter.

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(Photo: OpenAI CEO Sam Altman testifies before a Senate Judiciary Privacy, Technology & the Law Subcommittee hearing titled 'Oversight of A.I.: Rules for Artificial Intelligence' on Capitol Hill in Washington, U.S., May 16, 2023. Credit: Elizabeth Frantz/Reuters)

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TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpt)
Is Elon Musk's Twitter harming global political free speech?

The founder of Wikipedia, Jimmy Wales, tells us Elon Musk's Twitter is making it harder for the internet to be open and free. Plus Shiona McCallum profiles Linda Yaccarino, the platform's new CEO, with insight from Claire Atkinson, of Insider, whose known her for 20 years. Also: Sam Murunga, from BBC Monitoring, in Nairobi, on why TikTok is in trouble in Senegal. And Ben Derico reports on why voice actors are worried about the threat to their profession from AI.

(Photo: Supporters of Turkish President check their phone to look at early presidential election results in front of the Justice and development Party (AKP's) headquarters, 14 May, 2023. Credit: Ozan Kose/AFP/Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l3b08)
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TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09dprkzz7p)
CEO of OpenAI testifies in US Senate

The head of the company behind the artificial intelligence tool, ChatGPT, has told the US Congress that the regulation of artificial intelligence (AI) is essential. Mr Altman said a new agency should be formed to licence AI companies.

Also on the programme: the head of Ukraine's Supreme Court has been arrested in connection with allegations of multi-million-dollar bribery; and 'Godfather of Poker' Doyle Brunson dies aged 89. We reflect on the Texas native's life with two poker heavyweights.

(Image: OpenAI CEO Sam Altman testifies before a panel of Senators in Washington, U.S., May 16, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Frantz)

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TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zrg)
ChatGPT creator calls for artificial intelligence regulation in the US

Sam Altman, the CEO of OpenAI, says government regulation is "crucial" to the future of artificial intelligence. The firm that owns ChatGPT says advancements will impact the workforce significantly. We listen to the latest from the AI hearing at the US Senate subcommittee on privacy. Also in the programme, we look into the negotiations happening around the US debt ceiling and Venezuela's attempt to get its foot in the door of the global gas industry. And we find out if this year's Cannes Film Festival shows any

signs of a revitalised movie industry.

(Picture: SamAltman. Picture credit: EPA)

WEDNESDAY 17 MAY 2023

WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l3p7n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vky)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l3szs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzzjnk7fbd3)

ChatGPT CEO urges US Senate to regulate AI

Sam Altman, CEO of OpenAI, says at a hearing before the US Senate, that governments must work to mitigate risks of increasingly powerful models of artificial intelligence. We look into the challenges that the technology brings for regulators. Also in the programme, we listen to the latest from the negotiations to increase the US debt ceiling to avoid a default that could harm the economy. And we ask Sri Lankans' about their expectations in a country that has battled through an unprecedented level of economic crisis. Roger Hearing looks into these and more business news throughout the programme with two guests on opposite sides of the world: Simon Littlewood, President of ACG Global Growth Delivered in Singapore, and Tony Nash, CEO at Complete Intelligence in Houston, Texas.

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l3xqx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhkp7d3)

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

WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5t909)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l4lh1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l4575)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhkpgwc)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5tjkh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct5hgz)

Global dancefloor: Beirut

Frank McWeeny heads to Beirut to meet the nightlife community behind the Grand Factory club, and explores how underground culture here survives even during chronic lack of opportunity. This scene is working tirelessly to remain active, while rebuilding both physically and psychologically.

But how do you run a club in a country that is going through the worst economic and political crisis in its history? The country's currency has lost 90% of its value, more than half of the population live below the poverty line, and the investigation into one of the world's biggest non-nuclear explosions in the city's port area in 2020 is still ongoing.

Presenter/producer: Frank McWeeny

Producer: Victoria Ferran

A Just Radio production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Jade, DJ, producer and founder of Grand Factory club. Credit: Raghd Waked)

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l48z9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z06yccyz0xv)

Call for AI regulation voiced by big tech in US Senate hearing

Our technology could be a major problem for the world - that was what, in substance, the head of a major US artificial intelligence company told a panel of American senators.

Tensions are running high in Ecuador as the impeachment trial of President Guillermo Lasso begins.

And we find out why the number of existing global farms could shrink into half by the end of this century.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l4dqf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z06yccyz4nz)

CEO of OpenAI - the operator of ChatGPT - testifies in US Senate

The head of a company which operates artificial intelligence has urged the United States government to regulate the technology.

Ukraine says the country's defence systems have managed to fend off ferocious Russian hypersonic missile attacks.

Plus the remarkable digital 3-D modelling of the wreck site of the Titanic - which sank in 1912 - offering scientists a greater insight into the vessels fate.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l4jgk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z06yccyz8f3)

A warning on Artificial Intelligence from US big tech

A US technology company executive has called for the regulation of artificial intelligence - we hear about the dangers AI could pose, including for elections.

The Ecuadorian parliament launch impeachment process against President Guillermo Lasso over charges of embezzling public funds.

And a look at how Albanian prisoners are being paid by the UK government to return home.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l4n6p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7d)

Jane Horrocks: The pathway to empowerment

Stephen Sackur speaks to the actor Jane Horrocks, whose extraordinary range has seen her star in musicals, comedies and gritty dramas. In a capricious, sometimes cruel industry, she embraced writing as well as performing. Was that her pathway to empowerment?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5v0h2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n81)

Is a four-day working week the future?

Would you like to work fewer days, but get paid the same? The biggest global trial of the four day week has just come to an end in the UK.

We hear from some of the companies who took part, including employees making the most of their extra day off, and employers looking closely at productivity figures.

It's an idea that other countries are looking at closely, so we'll be looking at the global implications of moving away from the traditional five days on, two days off model.

Presenter: Emma Simpson

Producers: Helen Thomas and Eysyllt Carr

(Image: Bethany with her dog Otis. Credit: BBC)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjc)

The Dambusters

In the early hours of 17 May 1943 a bold World War II attack destroyed two dams in the Ruhr Valley in Germany's industrial heartland, causing 1,600 casualties and catastrophic flooding which hampered the German war effort.

The dams were highly protected but 617 Squadron of the Royal Air Force had a new weapon – the bouncing bomb.

Invented by Barnes Wallis, the weapon was designed to skip over the dams' defences and explode against the sides.

The Dambusters mission was a huge propaganda success for Britain and later inspired a famous film.

In 2013, Simon Watts spoke to George "Johnny" Johnson, the last survivor of the Dambusters squadron.

(Photo: Squadron Leader George "Johnny" Johnson. Credit: Leon Neal via Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l4ryt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhkq2m0)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5v476)

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WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjy)

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WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l4wpy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 World Questions (w3ct59t2)

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WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l50g2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhhqb38)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5vcqg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct5hgz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l5466)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r35)

The 'hyperactive listener' capturing the world around him

American media artist Andy Slater grew up wanting to paint hyper-realistic landscapes. But when he began to lose his sight, as a result of the genetic condition retinitis pigmentosa, he switched to recording found sounds, quickly gaining an audience for his wild experimental music and soundscapes. A self-described "hyperactive listener", he's now the recipient of a prestigious United States Artists fellowship. Andy, alongside his son Baron and his dad Jim, chat to Outlook's Danny Greenwald about music, activism, and the shared passion for vinyl that unites them all.

Danie Ferreira's life revolves around capturing the world's biggest ice sheets on camera. His fascination started at 19, when he lived in Antarctica for a year, working as a meteorological observer. He says the experience was "extraplanetary". Danie's book: Out in the Cold, charts his 30 year journey through the Antarctic and Arctic landscapes.

Presenter: Andrea Kennedy

Producer: Laura Thomas, Deiniol Buxton and Danny Greenwald

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(Photo/Credit: Andy Slater)

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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57157yb)

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WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhqklj)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5vm6q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5715cpg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09dpks20xw)

Global warming set to break key limit – report

Breaking the 1.5C threshold is a worrying sign that warming is accelerating and not slowing down. We speak to Dr Christopher Hewitt, climate director at the World Meteorological Agency about the report's findings.

Also on the programme: A Chinese comedy company is fined more than \$2m over a joke; and the world's biggest car maker warning it may have to close its UK plant over Brexit.

(Photo shows cracked ground near a dam with depleted levels of water in Tunisia. IMAGE: Reuters)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5715hfl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5vvpz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4ztq)

Kenya and Somalia: Open for business

Kenya and Somalia have agreed to reopen their common border after more than a decade. Kenya's interior minister said on Monday as ties warm between the two neighbours following years of tensions. The announcement came after a high-level joint ministerial meeting in Nairobi on cooperation including on security, as well as trade and the movement of people. We hear from a business operating near the border.

Japan's economy has had a double boost of good news in the last 24 hours, with stocks reaching their highest level in 33 years and new growth figures show it is emerging from recession AND faster than expected. But will it last...with clouds gathering as other countries face a slowdown in their own economies?

And why the precious metal platinum, is becoming even more valuable....

(Picture: Courtesy Getty Images)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5715m5q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsqc83nvh)

Global warming set to break 1.5C limit

Scientists say there is now a 66% chance global temperature will pass the 1.5C global warming threshold between now and 2027. We explain the latest prediction and what going over 1.5C means.

A video of a young couple kissing on a train in India has sparked a row after it went viral on social media. We'll hear views from around the world on attitudes towards public displays of affection.

We have been hearing from people still affected by Covid, and in particular, long Covid. Today, a father and a son in India and a couple in America share what's it like to have a family member with the condition.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: A view of a cracked ground near the Sidi El Barrak dam with depleted levels of water, in Nafza, west of the capital Tunis, Tunisia, January 7, 2023.

Credit: Reuters / Jihed Abidellaoui).

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5715qxv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsqc83slg)

Harry and Meghan in 'near catastrophic' car chase - spokesperson

Prince Harry, Meghan and her mother were involved in a "near catastrophic car chase" involving paparazzi, a spokesperson for the prince has said. We'll have the latest from our correspondent.

Zimbabwe has one of the highest inflation rates in the world according to International Monetary Fund data. We hear messages from listeners in Zimbabwe about the cost of living there.

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(Photo: Britain's Prince Harry, Duke of Sussex, Meghan, Duchess of Sussex attend the 2022 Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Ripple of Hope Award Gala in New York City, U.S., December 6, 2022.

Credit: Reuters / Andrew Kelly / File Photo).

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5715vnz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r35)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5715zf3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhr929)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5wbph)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t0l)

2023/05/17 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 (w172z2qt5716357)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5wgfml)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pex)

Home testing kits for disease screening

Home testing kits for screening people for signs of diseases have become more and more common in recent years. Now a study in the US shows that mailing women from low-income backgrounds tests for HPV, almost doubled the uptake of cervical screening. So, is 'do-it-yourself' testing the answer for other conditions, in other countries? Claudia discusses with BBC health and science journalist Philippa Roxby.

Dr Ike Anya is a consultant in public health and published

author. He explains why he hopes his new memoir 'Small by Small' about his student days spent studying medicine in Nigeria might inspire medics all around the world to share their own experiences.

We hear from the USA, where new nutritional standards on school meals aim to limit the amount of added sugar and salt in children's' lunchtime meals.

Philippa looks at the World Health Organisation's decision to declassify the Covid-19 pandemic from being a global health emergency. And she brings Claudia a study that shows why taller people with long legs might have an advantage against stockier competitors in extreme sports events held in the heat.

Image Credit: The Good Brigade

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Clare Salisbury

Assistant Producer: Jonathan Blackwell

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57166xc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09dpks2w4s)

Global warming report sparks calls for urgent action

Politicians and activists are calling for urgent action on fossil fuels after a report by the UN's World Meteorological Organisation found that it's now more likely than not that a key target – to limit global warming to no more than 1.5C – will be breached by 2027. We discuss the forecast with an activist from Namibia and an environmental analyst in the UK.

Also on the programme: Ecuadorean President Guillermo Lasso dissolves the opposition-controlled parliament amid an impeachment trial; and topless dancers in Los Angeles win the right to unionise.

(Photo: A general view of the Santerno river, as its levels rise due to heavy rain, by the Imola racetrack, ahead of the weekend's cancelled Emilia Romagna Grand Prix, in Imola, Italy, May 17, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Jennifer Lorenzini).

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5716bnh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5wpwx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct5hkh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5716gdm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2shhrz2gmj)

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

WED 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jwyz1jhtn)

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

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5wtp0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4wz)

Ghana to get a \$3bn loan from the IMF

The International Monetary Fund approves a three-year extended credit for the African nation, which will receive an immediate disbursement of about \$600 million.

Also in the programme, we hear the latest from Pakistan, where political instability is affecting the economy. And we ask the Finance Minister of The Philippines, Benjamin Diokno, about the brain drain taking place in his country.

(Picture: International Monetary Fund managing director, Kristalina Georgieva. Picture credit:Reuters)

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THU 00:06 World Questions (w3ct59t2)

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THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l6pww)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzzjnk7j796)

Montana becomes the first US state to ban TikTok

The ban will take effect in 2024 although doubts about how it will be enforced remain. We explore the legal aspects of the new legislation and the impact it could have on businesses that rely on the app to reach their clients.

Political instability is affecting the economy in Pakistan, where the former Prime Minister, Imran Khan, says that police have surrounded his home in the city of Lahore and that he expects to be rearrested soon. We hear from a business based in Karachi, the country's commercial capital.

Also in the programme, we look into the challenges of transitioning to greener economic models to fight climate change.

Rahul Tandon discusses these and other business news with two guests throughout the programme: Sergio Guzman, director at Colombia Risk Analysis in Bogotá, and Moneeza Butt, partner at KPMG in Pakistan.

(Photo: TikTok logo on a mobile screen. Credit: EPA)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l6tn0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhks496)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5x5xd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m6z)

Hard times in the Big Easy

New Orleans is the murder capital of the United States: researchers into 2022's crime figures say it suffered more homicides per capita than any other major city. Carjackings, armed robberies and other potentially lethal offences are also at sky high levels in 'The Big Easy' - a place better known for its happy mix of cuisine, carnival and colonial architecture.

Crime plagues many American cities, and some of these problems are down to familiar causes, with economic disparity, poor education and the prevalence of guns all at play. However, other factors appear unique to New Orleans, such as high incarceration rates; entrenched racial inequality and chronic police understaffing. Many people believe that the chaos and mistrust of authority which followed Hurricane Katrina's devastation in 2005 has brutalised the generation which grew up in its shadow.

For Assignment, the BBC's Anna Adams meets those at the sharp end of this crisis in her adoptive city, and asks what went wrong. But as she also discovers, the spirit of the Big Easy can still be resilient, with some local people stepping up to do their failing authorities' work for themselves in a variety of different social projects. To the backdrop of the city's ever-present music, this is the story of a community that is literally under fire, and fighting for its life.

Presenter Anna Adams
Producer Mike Gallagher
Sound mix Rod Farquhar
Production coordinator Helena Warwick-Cross
Series editor Penny Murphy

Image: Police officers collect evidence at the scene of a shooting that occurred during the Krewe of Bacchus parade in New Orleans, 19 February 2023 (Credit: Chandan Khanna/AFP via Getty Images)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l6yd4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r35)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l7248)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhksesg)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5xfdn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6p)

Is the food you're eating what you think it is?

How can you be sure you're eating what you think you're eating? In most cases, food fraud won't make you ill, but you won't be getting quite what you're paying for.

In this programme, Ruth Alexander hears why high food prices and the war in Ukraine mean food fraud is more likely to happen. She visits a laboratory in Belfast in Northern Ireland, where food products are analysed to sort what's real and what's fake, and she speaks to a food fraud investigator who tells us just how difficult it is to stop the criminals.

And we hear from a spice market in Delhi where vendors and shoppers tell us how they try to avoid fake products.

If you would like to get in touch with the show, please email: thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk

Producer: Elisabeth Mahy

(Image: A row of jars of spices, but the one in the middle is highlighted. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l75wd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z06gyccz1xty)

Dire warning on global warming from the United Nations

The world is getting hotter and hotter - with disastrous consequences - we go to two places already feeling the effects of unpredictable and devastating weather events: Myanmar, recovering from a cyclone, and India, which is concerned about rising temperatures and uncertain levels of rainfall.

And we take you to Ecuador where the president is invoking a "mutual death clause" to dissolve the country's parliament.

We go to the US too, where Prince Harry, Megan and her mother say they were involved in a "near catastrophic car chase" involving paparazzi in New York City.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l79mj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z06gyccz2l12)

New explosions in Kyiv and elsewhere in Ukraine

As new explosions are heard in Kyiv and several other Ukrainian regions following reports of a Russian missile launch - we head there to get the latest on the ground. Global warming is now a new normal for many of us with devastating floods, droughts and wildfires - we head back to Alberta in Canada to see how those affected by recent fires are getting by. And in football news, Manchester City inch closer to a treble dream as they reach the final in the men's European champions league.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l7fcn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z06gyccz25b6)

Ukraine's capital comes under ninth attack this month

Ukraine has come under attack once again from Russia - officials in Kyiv say they've been attacked by cruise missiles but all of them had been downed by air defences.

As the United Nations warns that the world is going to get hotter in the years to come, we've been looking at extreme weather events around the world this week.

And we hear from the east coast of Italy where people are

suffering from extreme flooding after weeks of drought and parts of the country remain on red alert.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l7k3s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcv)

Is Africa's Great Green Wall failing?

The Great Green Wall is one of the most ambitious environmental projects ever conceived, creating a vast belt of vegetation spanning Africa by 2030; from Senegal on the Atlantic to Djibouti on the Red Sea.

It was heralded as Africa's contribution to the fight against climate change, reversing damage caused by drought, overgrazing and poor farming techniques. The greening of 11 Sahel countries on the edge of the Sahara Desert would create millions of jobs, boost food security, and reduce conflict and migration.

The plan was launched by the African Union in 2007, and despite political consensus, only 4% of the Great Green Wall had been completed by 2021. So what has gone wrong? What lessons have been learned, and will a change of strategy ensure its success by the end of the decade?

Presenter: Audrey Brown
Producer: Ravi Naik
Editor: Tara McDermott
Researcher: Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty
Broadcast Co-ordinators: Brenda Brown

(Photo: The Niger river in Mali. Credit: Getty images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5xxd5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mz0)

The world's fastest EV

Mate Rimac tells us how he designed and now produces the world's fastest electric car.

He started out converting petrol racing cars to run on electricity and proving those vehicles could achieve top speeds. Mate Rimac then built a business to produce the car from scratch, with little money and no experience.

His company is now valued at more than 2 billion dollars after securing investment last year from Porsche. He's also managed to build a new car manufacturing industry in Croatia.

Presenter/producer: Theo Leggett

(Photo: Mate Rimac leaning against a blue electric car in a showroom. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcv)

Creating New Zealand's national walking trail

In 2011 a 3,000 km long walking trail was opened in New Zealand.

Geoff Chapple had spent years lobbying for the creation of Te Araroa. He'd written articles in newspapers and tested out routes in the country's rugged landscape.

The process of exploring where it could go sometimes put him in danger as he tells Alex Collins.

(Photo: Geoff wading in the Waipapa River in the far north of New Zealand while on the Te Araroa trail. Credit: Amos Chapple)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l7nvx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhkszj3)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5y149)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m6z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57l7sm1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjf)

Co-operation and cohesion

After the elections in Thailand and Turkey, we explore the forces that shape how you decide to vote. Clue: a lot of it comes down to us being social animals. We getting stuck into various sticky subjects – the glue that holds together animal societies, the cells in our bodies and even the International Space Station.

We also looking at how the blueprint of the human genome just got a whole load better. Also, join our mission to find the coolest science in the world, with the scientist who explores ocean gases. We have your correspondence and questions, including "How do birds know which perch will work?", and we take a peek inside a world of silicon as we hear how South Korea reacted to the global chip shortage.

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THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnm)

I had a baby while leading the resistance from the mountains

'I had a baby in one arm and a gun in the other.' Cecilia Oebanda's story begins in the Philippines when in 1972, as a teenager, she saw martial law declared by the dictator Ferdinand Marcos Senior. Cecilia joined a rebel group in the mountains and gained a reputation as a leader of the resistance – she became known as Commander Liway. She gave birth to her first child during that time, then in 1982, when she was pregnant again, she and her husband were captured by the Philippine military. For four years inside the prison walls Cecilia brought up her children not to lose hope. Now, four decades later, she protects young people in the Philippines from modern-day slavery. Her organisation Voice of the Free has already helped tens of thousands of girls and boys.

Presenter: Jo Fidge
Producer: June Christie

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(Photo: Cecilia Oebanda Credit: Voice of the Free)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57184vf)

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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhktghm)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5y3t)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pcx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57188lk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09dpks4xtz)

Rescue efforts continue after Italy floods

More than 20 rivers have burst their banks in northern Italy, leaving nine people dead and forcing 13,000 from their homes.

Six months' rainfall fell in a day and a half. Rescue efforts are continuing in following the devastating floods and thousands of families have been evacuated and are staying in emergency shelters.

Also in the programme: We'll hear about claims that El

Salvador's crackdown on gangs has led to the detention of huge numbers of innocent people; and the musician Sting reflects on 40 years of songwriting success.

(Photo shows the platforms of a train station flooded due to the flooding of a river, in Lugo, near Ravenna, Italy. Credit: Emanuele Valeri/EPA)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5718dbp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcv)

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THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5yrm2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zjp)

Sudan conflict 'damaging neighbouring economies'

The month-long conflict in Sudan in East Africa is damaging the economies of its neighbours. The United Nations has made a record-breaking appeal for \$3 billion worth of support for Sudan. But with thousands fleeing their homes for neighbouring countries, the critical port of Port Sudan virtually out of action, and fears for the security of major oil pipelines that cross the country - the conflict threatens a major regional crisis.

The issue of remote versus home-working is once again in the headlines after Twitter and Tesla boss Elon Musk said working from home is 'morally wrong' – because it was unfair on those who could not work remotely. More companies are beginning to insist on their employees attending the office more often – with the New York-based asset management company Black Rock the latest to insist that workers go into the office at least four days a week. We look at whether home-working days are numbered.

And, a small bakery in France is the proud owner of a very special accolade - bakers of the best baguette in Paris. Of the 176 baguettes shortlisted for the prestigious prize, it was baguette number 142 from the bakery Au Levain des Pyrenees that proved a cut above the rest. The prize: to bake baguettes for none other than the French president, for a year.

(Photo: Belongings at Malakal transit site in South Sudan's Upper Nile State. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5718j2t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsqc86krf)

Montana to ban TikTok

Montana is set to become the first US state to ban Chinese-owned media giant TikTok from personal devices. The state's governor, Greg Gianforte, signed the ban into law on Wednesday. It's due to take effect on the 1st January. Our correspondent explains how this ban might work and we hear from people in Montana.

We've been covering the increasing cost of living this week on the programme. We've looked at Argentina, Venezuela, Zimbabwe, and now today we're focusing on Lebanon. What's life like for three young women living in Beirut? Lebanon is in a severe economic crisis - in 2022 inflation reached 171.2%.

And the US film star Johnny Depp has returned to the international stage for the first time in three years, appearing on the red carpet at the opening night of the Cannes Film Festival. Our reporter there tells us what's been happening.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: TikTok on a mobile phone. Credit: Reuters/Dado Ruvic/Illustration/File Photo)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5718mt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsqc86phk)

Lebanon's cost of living

All this week on OS, we've been covering the increasing cost of living around the world. We've looked at Argentina, Venezuela, Zimbabwe, and now today we're focusing on Lebanon. What's life like for three young women living in Beirut? Lebanon is in a severe economic crisis - in 2022 inflation reached 171.2%.

Also, we go to Ghana - it's one of the world's biggest producers of both gold and cocoa but despite this it's suffering its worst

economic crisis in a generation. The country has just signed a new bailout programme with the International Monetary Fund worth three billion US dollars to help ease the economic problems it faces. Our correspondent in Accra takes us through the story and we hear from two people in Ghana.

And the musician Sting has been speaking to our music correspondent Mark Savage. He says musicians face "a battle" to defend their work against the rise of songs written by artificial intelligence. Mark takes us through their conversation.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: Lebanese collector of banknotes and coins, Ahmad Raghdho displays an old Lebanese lira banknote inside his shop in Beirut, Lebanon May 8, 2023. Credit: Reuters/Mohamed Azakir)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5718rl2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnm)

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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qt5718wb6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhkv5zd)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5z7ll)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sw2)

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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 (w172z2qt571902b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m6z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5zcbq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc8)

Return of the Wildfires

Over the past few weeks, wildfires have scorched over 1,800 square miles of land across North West America and are still going strong. Dr Mike Flannigan, professor at the Department of Renewable Resources at the University of Alberta, talks to Roland about the weather patterns and record-breaking heat causing the devastating flames.

On the other side of the world, in Zambia, Dr Edgar Simulundu has been finding out why some humans attract mosquitoes more than others, and how we can use this to tackle the malaria epidemic.

Also this week, Professor Novel Chegou, lead investigator at Stellenbosch University Immunology Research Group, has been awarded the 2022 Africa Prize for his innovative method for quickly diagnosing tuberculosis. And we visit the Royal Society for a very different reason. Roland checks in on the "Ukraine's Recovery: Rebuilding with Research" conference, and the discussion to use evidence based approaches for rebuilding after war.

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Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Ella Hubber

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57I93tg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09dps5s1w)
Italy floods: Questions grow about the official response

More than 20 rivers have burst their banks in Italy, leaving 13 people dead and forcing thousands from their homes after six months' rainfall fell in a day and a half. We speak to one man trying to clean up the damage.

Also in the programme: A special report from the Kenyan forest where more than two hundred members of a starvation cult died; and the hidden cost of El Salvador's crackdown on gangs.

(Firefighters work next to a flooded car after heavy rains hit Italy's Emilia Romagna region, Faenza Italy, May 18 2023. Credit: Reuters/Claudia Greco)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57I97kl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5zltz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6p)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57I9c9q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2shhrz5cjm)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jwyz1mdqr)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz5zql3)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zly)
Disney ends \$867m Florida plan

Florida is going to lose 2,000 jobs as Walt Disney Co is scrapping plans to relocate their staff because of "changing business conditions" in the state. Currently, the company employed more than 75,000 people in Florida, attracts millions of visitors each year to Disney World, and had plans to invest \$17 billion to expand the resort over the next decade.

(Picture: Walt Disney World Resort Reopening. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57I9h1v)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjf)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57I9lsz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrjnk7m469)
G7 announce the latest sanctions against Russia

G7 summit started with new sanctions against Russia and discussion about Ukraine. The assembled world leaders, including the US president, Joe Biden, will hold talks on Indo-

Pacific security in light of China's threat to Taiwan, as well as nuclear disarmament, a key subject for Fumio Kishida, the Japanese prime minister.

(Picture: Hiroshima Hosts G7 Summit. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57I9qk3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tyhkw169)
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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz602th)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpt)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57I9v97)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnm)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57I9z1c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tyhkw8pk)
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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz60b9r)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjf)
The emerging Muslim manosphere

In Britain the growth of Islam is being driven by a younger population, born and brought up in the United Kingdom. This includes BBC reporter Rahil Sheikh. Having grown up against the backdrop of the 'war on terror' and rising Islamophobia, he has seen how young Muslims have turned to social media to forge online safe spaces where they can connect, celebrate and discuss their faith.

These spaces have spawned influencers who have millions of followers around the world. Young Muslims say these social media stars explain the faith in a more relatable way than the imams or spiritual leaders they may encounter in the mosque. But in recent years, Rahil has noticed that some of these male Muslim influencers have been using Islam to advocate alpha masculinity as a way of combating liberalism and feminism. Critics – including some Muslim women - argue this is a misguided interpretation of the faith.

This came under the spotlight recently when controversial influencer Andrew Tate converted to Islam, a decision that sparked much debate in Muslim social media spaces and seems to have further polarised Muslims online, mainly on gender lines.

Rahil Sheikh speaks to young Muslims about how social media has shaped their faith. He finds out why these divisive Muslim influencers hold so much sway with young men. Where do more traditional Muslim institutions – such as the mosque and imams - fit into this?

Presenter: Rahil Sheikh
Producer: Nalini Sivathasan
Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno
Researcher: Zayna Shaikh
Editor: Helen Grady

(Photo: A young Muslim man checks social media apps on his mobile phone. Credit: Getty Images)

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FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57Ib2sh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z06yccz4tr1)
G7 to impose fresh sanctions on Russia

G7 leaders are meeting in Hiroshima where they are expected to formalise more sanctions against Russia.

Bashar al-Assad, is in Saudi Arabia to attend an Arab League summit for the first time since Syria was suspended 12-years-ago.

And the role of marine plankton in regulating carbon dioxide.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57Ib6jm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z06yccz4yh5)
US to unveil new Russia sanctions at G7

G7 leaders are starting their summit in Hiroshima, with promises of new sanctions against Russia over its war in Ukraine.

Syria's President Bashar al-Assad is to attend an Arab League summit for the first time since it was suspended from the regional body 12 years ago.

And El Salvador's state of emergency over gang violence.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57Ib8r)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z06yccz5279)
G7 to impose new sanctions against Russian exports

G7 leaders are starting their summit in Hiroshima, with promises of new sanctions against Russia over its war in Ukraine.

Syria's President Bashar al-Assad is to attend an Arab League summit for the first time since it was suspended from the regional body 12 years ago.

And the U.S. asks Iran not to execute three protestors.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57Ib0w)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyc)
Sir Isaac Julien: The lasting impact of art

Zeinab Badawi speaks to the British artist and filmmaker Sir Isaac Julien, whose forty year career is steeped in powerful cultural and political messages. What is more important to him: Art or activism?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz60t98)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mnz)
The game that shocked the world

Grand Theft Auto changed gaming forever. In this programme we find out how.

Chris Warburton meets the creative team from Dundee in Scotland who came up with the concept for Grand Theft Auto 25 years ago. We look into how it was picked up, marketed and ultimately sold to millions and millions of us.

Grand Theft Auto was revolutionary, but it was also controversial with its depictions of shocking, graphic violence. This is the story of how the game and its makers overcame moral panic, political opposition and naysayers to become one of the most successful entertainment brands of a generation.

Presenter: Chris Warburton
Producer: Ciaran Tracey
Image: GTA: Credit: Getty Images

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x79)
Pippi Longstocking

In Stockholm in 1941, Astrid Lindgren made up a story for her seven-year-old daughter, Karin, about a young girl who lived alone and had super-human strength.

Karin named her Pippi Långstrump, or Pippi Longstocking in

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| <p>English.</p> <p>Four years later, Astrid submitted her story into a competition and it won.</p> <p>Her book, Pippi Långstrump, was published and became an overnight success.</p> <p>It's now been translated into more than 70 languages, as well as being made into more than 40 TV series and films.</p> <p>Rachel Naylor speaks to Astrid's daughter, Karin Nyman.</p> <p>(Photo: Astrid Lindgren. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57lbn0) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhkwf6) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz60y1d) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc8) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57lbpj4) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6n) Why can't America contain the fentanyl crisis?</p> <p>Fentanyl, a synthetic opioid which is up to 50 times more powerful than heroin, is now the main driver of drug overdose deaths in America. The US Drug Enforcement Administration says 67% of the 107,375 US deaths from drug overdoses or poisonings in 2021 were linked to fentanyl or similar opioids. US authorities blame Mexican drug gangs for supplying fentanyl to users across the US. Mexico's President Andrés Manuel López Obrador says his country has proof that illegal shipments of the powerful opioid drug fentanyl are arriving from China; while China's foreign ministry has denied that there is illegal trafficking of fentanyl between China and Mexico. The US government is deploying law enforcement to crack down on fentanyl dealers and also taking steps to prevent and treat substance use and the harms it produces. But why is it still struggling to contain the fentanyl epidemic? Would stronger US cooperation with Chinese and Mexican authorities make a difference? What should President Joe Biden's administration do going forward to tackle the fentanyl crisis?</p> <p>Shaun Ley is joined by:</p> <p>Regina LaBelle, who served as acting director in the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) in the White House when Joe Biden became president in 2021. She now directs the Addiction and Public Policy Initiative at the O'Neill Institute at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington DC.</p> <p>Vanda Felbab-Brown, Director of the Initiative on Nonstate Armed Actors and a Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution, a nonpartisan think tank based in Washington.</p> <p>Uttam Dhillon served during Donald Trump's presidency as acting head of the US Drug Enforcement Administration, the DEA, from 2018 to 2020. He now works for law firm Michael Best and Friedrich and its consultancy, which provides advice on drug policy to clients including healthcare companies. Uttam is on the board or advises several companies involved in tackling the opioid crisis.</p> <p>Also featuring: Dr Rahul Gupta, President Joe Biden's 'Drug Czar' as Director for the US Office of National Drug Control Policy</p> <p>Gustavo Mohar, head of Mexico's national security intelligence agency from 2007 to 2011</p> <p>Belgian Justice Minister Vincent Van Quickenborne</p> <p>FILE PHOTO: Plastic bags of Fentanyl are displayed on a table at the U.S. Customs and Border Protection area at the International Mail Facility at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, Illinois, U.S. November 29, 2017. REUTERS/Joshua Lott/File Photo</p> <p>Produced by Ellen Otzen and Imogen Wallace</p> <p>FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57lbt88) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> | <p>FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhks3xg) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz615jn) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjf) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57lby0d) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4ttxz) Reporting Cyclone Mocha</p> <p>BBC Bengali's Shahnewaj Rocky shares the experiences of the fishermen of Teknaf in Bangladesh following Cyclone Mocha. Plus BBC Burmese Editor Soe Win Than shares his reporting team's experience of being in Rakhine State's capital Sittwe as the cyclone made landfall.</p> <p>Thai voters 'big leaps' Thai social media has been full of people's photos of themselves taking big leaps after the election success of the Move Forward party, as BBC Thai's Tossapol Chaisamritpol explains.</p> <p>LGBT extortion in Nigeria The story behind BBC Africa Eye's investigation into how members of the LGBT community in Nigeria are being targeted by criminal gangs who pose as potential dates on popular apps, only to extort, beat and even kidnap them. Journalist Ian Wafula followed the story.</p> <p>Art, spoons and defecting from North Korea BBC Korean's Damin Jung tells us about North Korean defector Oh Sung-cheol who was a propaganda poster artist in North Korea before defecting to South Korea.</p> <p>(Photo: Aftermath of Cyclone Mocha in Myanmar. Credit: Win Kyaw Thu/BBC Burmese)</p> <p>FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x79) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57lc1rj) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t9yhkxcdq) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz61f0x) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc8) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57lc5hn) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09dpsk7tr2) Syria's Assad at Arab League summit</p> <p>Once an outcast from the international community, Syria's President Bashar al-Assad is attending an Arab League summit in Saudi Arabia today.</p> <p>It's the first one he's attended since Syria was suspended from the regional body 12 years ago at the outset of the country's brutal civil war.</p> <p>We'll hear from an opposition activist who's deeply upset by the invitation extended to the al-Assad regime.</p> <p>Also in the programme: why the people of central Somalia are gasping from drought, but now fleeing flash floods; and how one researcher uncovered a new date for the first recorded kiss.</p> <p>(Photo shows Bashar al-Assad arriving in Jeddah to attend the Arab League summit. Credit: SANA/Handout via Reuters)</p> <p>FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57lc97s) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyc) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> | <p>FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz61nj5) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z7n) New G7 sanctions on Russia – but will they work?</p> <p>Leaders of the G7 group of developed economies have agreed new sanctions against Russia on the first day of their annual summit being held in the Japanese city of Hiroshima. They said the measures would starve Moscow of their technology, industrial equipment, and services that supported its war against Ukraine. The measures will restrict the export of items "critical to Russia on the battlefield". Sanctions will also target groups accused of moving material to the front for Moscow. We examine how effective sanctions can be...</p> <p>US president Joe Biden says he's confident about reaching a budget agreement with Congress to avoid a default on US debt. Republicans and Democrats have until June 1 agree a deal which would allow the US to borrow more - or, in their language, raise the debt ceiling. Otherwise, the world's biggest economy will default on its \$31.4 trillion (£25tn) debt. Experts believe this won't happen but if it does, says one "it would make the global financial crisis look like a tea party". We report on how some companies are making plans, just in case...</p> <p>And, as Greece goes to the polls to elect a new leader on Sunday, we look at how a country which once needed billions of dollars of IMF funding appears to have dragged itself out of the financial doldrums...or has it?</p> <p>(Picture courtesy Getty Images: G7 leaders at the Itsukushima Shrine in Hiroshima, Japan.: (left to right) European Council President Charles Michel, Italian Premier Giorgia Meloni, Canada's Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, French President Emmanuel Macron, Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida, US President Joe Biden, German Chancellor Olaf Scholz, UK Prime Minister Rishi Sunak and European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen.</p> <p>FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57lczx) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsqc89gnj) Assad attends Arab League summit</p> <p>An Arab League summit has begun in Saudi Arabia, with the Syrian President Bashar al- Assad making his first appearance in more than 12 years. The Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman welcomed President Assad, saying he hoped it would help bring stability to the region. We speak to our colleague from BBC Arabic and hear from Syrians still in the country and from those who have left.</p> <p>G7 leaders have announced new sanctions against Russia but what has been the impact of the sanctions so far on people's lives and the economy? We speak to our colleague who has been investigating.</p> <p>Disney have announced it will be closing its Star Wars themed hotel later this year. We get reaction from Star Wars fans.</p> <p>We hear about the aftermath of the devastating floods in Italy.</p> <p>We learn about life with ADHD or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. Two mothers - in Kenya and the UK - talk us through what it's been like raising kids who have the condition.</p> <p>Presenter: James Reynolds.</p> <p>(Photo: Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman shakes hands with Syria's President Bashar al-Assad ahead of the Arab League Summit in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, May 19, 2023. Credit: Bandar Algaloud/Courtesy of Saudi Royal Court/Handout via REUTERS)</p> <p>FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qt57lcjr1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vsqc89ldn) Living with ADHD</p> <p>We learn about life with ADHD or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. Two mothers - in Kenya and the UK - talk us through what it's been like raising kids who have the condition.</p> <p>Syria's president Assad has addressed former enemies at his first Arab Summit in twelve years, in an invitation that's been described as unforgivable by those his regime persecuted. We get reaction from Syrians in the country and abroad.</p> <p>People in Georgia have been protesting after the first direct</p> |
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flight for almost four years arrived from Russia. We speak to our correspondent there.

A photo agency that took pictures of the Duke and Duchess of Sussex during what the couple said was a dangerous car chase has refused to hand over the images to them. We have the latest from our reporter in New York.

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FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qt571cwzf)

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FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1r)

Long Covid

The World Health Organization's (WHO) latest figures suggest that nearly 7 million people have died due to covid - although the true figure is likely to be much higher. While many more contracted the disease and avoided being seriously ill, one estimate suggests 65 million people have not fully recovered. These are the people with long covid, whose symptoms have persisted for more than six months after being infected.

This month, the WHO said Covid-19 is no longer a "global health emergency", though it still poses a danger. Host James Reynolds hears from those who feel forgotten and misunderstood. Our guests join us from India, the UK and the United States, as they discuss what it's like to live with the disease - especially the persistent fatigue.

"It's not the same as if you take a nap you'll be recharged after," says Tracea Berger-Brown in the US. "It's like a battery that only charges to about 60% when it says 100% and then it drains very fast and you don't know how long it will take to recharge each time."

We also hear from family members about how it affects them to see their loved ones unable to resume a normal life. And three doctors, who work in South Africa and the UK, discuss the challenges of finding a treatment. One of them says he hasn't been able to return to work since contracting the disease himself.

(Photo: Nayyar and his son Abdus in Delhi, India)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz6287t)

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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y40)

Can sea-swimming improve my health?

Anyone who has ever enjoyed a beach holiday will know there's something special about being by the seaside. But does sea swimming actually have tangible health effects? This week's listener Holly is a self-confessed water baby, and says her regular surf sessions on Sydney's iconic Bondi beach make her feel happier and look younger. But could we get some of the benefits from the beach without getting our feet wet?

At the Plymouth Marine Lab, researchers have shown that the smell of the sea makes most people feel happier. They're measuring sea spray aerosols containing natural compounds derived from algae, that dial down the inflammatory response in lung cancer cells. Other scientists in the region have investigated the use of virtual reality to simulate being by the coast, which is proven to reduce the experience of dental pain during treatment. Finally, we visit Teats Hill in Plymouth to find out how a waterside amphitheatre and an urban beach are helping residents feel safer and more connected to one another.

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Arab leaders have welcomed the Syrian President, Bashar al-Assad back into the Arab League at a summit in Saudi Arabia. Mr Assad called for a new phase in regional cooperation in his first speech at the League since Syria was suspended more than twelve years ago. That was in response to the Syrian president's brutal repression of pro-democracy protests. There's anger among many Syrians about Mr Assad's return to the Arab fold. One opposition activist told the BBC it was unforgivable in light of his regime's record of torture, imprisonment and killings.

Also in the programme: At the G7 summit, Russia faces further sanctions, including on its multi-billion dollar trade in diamonds; and we'll hear why New York City is sinking.

(Photo: Syria's President Bashar al-Assad attends the Arab League summit, in Jeddah Saudi Arabia, May 19 2023. Credit: Saudi Press Agency/Handout via Reuters)

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FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz62hr2)

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FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjf)

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FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qt571d86t)

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FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jwyz1q9mv)

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

FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmlz62mh6)

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