

SATURDAY 27 MAY 2023

SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx5jks)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6p)
Bola Tinubu: Can Nigeria's new president unite his country?

The winner of Nigeria's presidential election, Bola Tinubu is due to be inaugurated on 29 May but the opposition are challenging the results.

Only 27 percent of voters participated in the election, the lowest turnout in the country's history. And a recent BBC investigation has found evidence suggesting some results from the February election may have been manipulated.

As well as the contested election results, the incoming president faces huge challenges governing Nigeria: the country is struggling with high inflation and an array of security threats – jihadist insurgencies in the north east, kidnapping and banditry especially in the north west, herder-farmer violence, and separatist violence in the south-west. It has huge oil wealth, but its oil industry has a documented history of corruption.

President-elect Tinubu says he'll hit the ground running by cracking down on those trying to split the country. But can this veteran politician who proclaimed "it's my turn" unite it?

Shaun Ley in conversation with:

Nnamdi Obasi - senior Nigeria adviser with the International Crisis Group.

Fidelis Mbah - a freelance journalist based in Abuja

Idayat Hassan - director of the Center for Democracy and Development, a Nigerian think tank.

also featuring:

Katch Ononuju - special adviser to the Nigerian Labour party 's Peter Obi.
Rinsola Abiola - an activist in the ruling All Progressives Congress Party, APC, and a supporter of Mr Tinubu.

Produced by Alba Morgade and Ellen Otzen

(Photo: Nigeria's President-elect Bola Tinubu sits at the International Centre waiting to receive his certificate of return by the Independent National Electoral Commission (INEC) in Abuja on March 1, 2023. Credit: Olukayode Jaiyeola/NurPhoto via Getty Images)

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx5n9x)
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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172y2rk0tkh5q7)
Biden and McCarthy 'closer to deal' on debt ceiling

President Biden has said that he should know by the end of Friday whether there is a deal with Republicans to raise the government debt ceiling, so it can continue to pay its bills. Mr Biden said things were looking good and he thought negotiators were very close to a deal. The two sides have a little more breathing room after the US Treasury Secretary, Janet Yellen, extended the debt ceiling deadline by four days, to 5 June.

(Picture: U.S. President Joe Biden. Source: Somodevilla/Getty Images)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx5s21)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tb9rwr2q7)
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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7hw4bf)
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SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tkb)
Shabnim Ismail: I 'almost' retired before the World Cup

On this week's Stumped we are joined by one of the fastest bowlers in the women's game, Shabnim Ismail who has just retired from international cricket. South Africa made it to the 2023 World Cup Final at home in Cape Town but were narrowly beaten by Australia.

In a revealing interview Ismail says that if players like Lizelle Lee, Mignon Du Preez, Trisha Chetty and Dane Van Niekerk were playing in the final, then they could have won the World Cup. All four of the players have retired from international cricket in the last twelve months.

We look ahead to the final of the Indian Premier League, ask whether Chennai Super Kings can win the title for the fifth time and discuss Gujarat Titan's star player Shubman Gill.

And the team debate whether Australian bowler Michael Neser should be in the Ashes squad.

Photo: Photo: Shabnim Ismail of South Africa celebrates taking the wicket of Shamima Sultana of Bangladesh during the ICC Women's T20 World Cup match between South Africa and Bangladesh at Newlands Cricket Ground on February 21, 2023 in Cape Town, South Africa. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx5wt5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4tzy)
Manipur's deadly tribal clashes

Violence broke out in the north eastern Indian state of Manipur earlier this month after a rally by indigenous communities protesting against moves to grant tribal status to the state's main ethnic group. Raghvendra Rao of BBC Delhi spoke to people affected by the violence.

Cool pavements in Saudi Arabia
In Saudi Arabia, a trial project is turning some streets and pavements white. It's called 'Cool Pavements' and is all about reducing the amount of heat given off during the night by traditional black asphalt roads, as BBC Arabic's Nisrine Hatoum reports.

Cleopatra Clash
Netflix's "Cleopatra" docudrama sparked international controversy over portraying the legendary ruler as mixed-race. Yassmin Farag from BBC Arabic tells us what we know of the actual heritage of the last Egyptian pharaoh, and why Egyptians are up in arms.

Turkish Earthquake: Little Afghanistan
BBC Uzbek's Firuz Rahimi visited the Turkish village of Ovakent, which was devastated by February's earthquake. The majority of the population living there are Afghan refugees of Uzbek and Turkman ethnicity who've been arriving since 1982. He heard the stories of those who lost relatives, homes and businesses, and their plans to rebuild.

Vietnamese children of US fathers
About 100,000 children were born to Vietnamese women and American soldiers during the Vietnam War. Writer Nguyen Phan Que Mai has been helping these children reunite with their American fathers for years. My Hang Tran of BBC Vietnamese interviewed the author about why she wanted to shine a light on this consequence of war.

(Photo: Car burned in Manipur, India. Credit: AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7b)
The deadliest glacial avalanche in the world

On 31 May 1970, the Huascarán avalanche, caused by the Ancash earthquake, destroyed the town of Yungay, in Peru.

Only 400 people, out of a population of 18,000, survived.

A clown, named Cucharita, saved approximately 300 children, who were at a circus performance, by leading them to higher ground.

Rachel Naylor speaks to his son, Christian Peña.

(Photo: Statue of Christ at the cemetery overlooking Yungay, after the avalanche. Credit: Science Photo Library)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx60k9)
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SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6p)
[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx649f)
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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tb9rwrlym)
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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7hwkht)
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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dkg)
Keep growing, always change

Celebrating how kids change as they grow. Claire thinks that nostalgia for babies and small children shouldn't stop you from embracing the next stages in their development. She and her wife have twin daughters who were born prematurely. In those early weeks, they found it hard to see the future. Now the twins are seven, Claire is able to celebrate the different stages of their lives. But she's still learning how best to parent them, and their four-year-old sister, as they continue growing.

Letter writer: Claire

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#DearDaughter

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6c)
Are young people more single than ever before?

What's the definition of being single – and how easy is it to measure? There's a perception that young people today are more single – in a relationship sense - than ever, and dating apps are to blame. But how true is that? Ellie House investigates, with the help of Marina Adshade of the Vancouver School of Economics.

Presenter: Ellie House
Producers: Ellie House, Jon Bithrey
Editor: Richard Vadon
Sound Engineer: Rod Farquhar
Production Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx681k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z37742n8h95)
US debt ceiling talks deadline extended

Republican Congressman Kevin Kiley of California talks to the programme about the economic impact if a deal can't be agreed.

Also on the programme: FBI files reveal Queen Elizabeth II faced a potential assassination threat during a 1983 visit to the United States; and Florida governor Ron DeSantis has launched his bid for the 2024 Republican presidential nomination: we find out the significance of Donald Trump in this race.

Krupa Padhy is joined by guests Kadri Liik and Anand Menon to discuss the news and features.

(Picture: U.S. President Joe Biden speaks to the media before departing the White House in Washington. CREDIT: Reuters)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx6csp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z37742n8m19)
Belgorod raid: Examining cross border attacks on Russia

We learn more about who might be behind the cross border raid in the Russian region of Belgorod - all as debate into Ukraine's planned spring offensive continues.

Also on the programme: a BBC investigation into attacks on medical facilities in Sudan's conflict finds both sides could be carrying out war crimes; and the Bulgarian writer Gayorgi Gosponi-dov talks about his Booker Prize winning novel Time Shelter.

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(Photo: Russian fighters aligned with Ukraine claim responsibility for cross-border attack in Russia's Belgorod region. Credit: Sergey Kozlov/EPA)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx6hjt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z37742n8qsf)

Ukraine ready to launch counter-offensive against Russian forces

As Ukrainian troops prepare for battle, former US diplomat Henry Kissinger has made headlines on his 100th birthday saying Ukraine should join NATO.

Also on the programme: former NASA astronaut Kay Hire on the Space Shuttle programme and the future of Space; and, Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan aims to extend his rule into a third decade, the Turkish writer and essayist Kaya Genç gives us his take on the elections.

(Picture: Ukrainian brigade fighters take part in military training near Kharkiv, Ukraine. CREDIT: Sergey Kozlov, Shutterstock)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx6m8y)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1s)

Living with ADHD

The exact cause is unknown, but the mental health condition ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder) affects millions of lives around the world. Symptoms include hyperactive behaviour and maintaining concentration.

It is an issue widely discussed on social media and across the Internet, and to understand its effect a little more, we brought people together who are living with it.

Two mothers in Kenya and the UK share their experiences of bringing up children with the condition. They describe the resulting challenges, as well as the creativity that can also accompany the disorder.

For Sylvia in Nairobi, an official diagnosis for one of her sons helped explain his behaviour. She told us: "Before it was 'why are you not listening?' 'Do I have to say things 10 times?' So as a parent, before you know what the issue is, it's very frustrating to say the least. We're humans at the end of the day, you love your child, but it pushes your buttons."

Host James Reynolds also hears from two couples living with ADHD in Nigeria and the United States.

One of them is rapper Jude MI Abaga in Lagos. He explained: "It really affected me and my time in college in the States. But it helped me when I moved back to Nigeria, I ended up having a successful music career and in that way it's sort of like a gift and a curse."

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

(Photo: Jude MI Abaga and Eniola Mafe)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7hwzkb)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8m)

Hiking all 63 US national parks - with my granny

The grandmother and grandson who hiked around every US national park. Plus, the world's fastest electric vehicle and the school that's inside a shopping centre.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp8)

Feedback on the creation of a new technology show

Schedule changes earlier this year saw some programmes merged or changed - including the creation of a new technology show. After two months on air, we ask listeners what they think of Tech Life. Is it a change for the better - or worse - from the two programmes it replaced? We ask the show's producer how it is settling in.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

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SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx6r12)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4s9I)

Why NFL's Philadelphia Eagles sports bra pledge is so important for girls' sport

The Philadelphia Eagles set up a girls Flag Football league in 2022, which has subsequently grown to 52 teams and this year they'll donate over 30,000 sports bras to athletes in need. Palumbo Lady Griffins player Ruth Duink and her coach Chris Donnelly discuss how having access to sports bras has boosted the girls confidence out on the field.

Loni Bergqvist tells us how she found love while hiking the famous Camino del Santiago. The American former teacher booked the trip while at a crossroads in her life and met her husband Kjarten, who was also restless in his own life. The couple now live in Denmark with their three children.

And - Manchester City and Netherlands defender Kerstin Casparij joins us to chat about her love of gaming. Casparij fell in love with video games by watching her father play Lara Croft: Tomb Raider when she was younger and says at City they try and score "FIFA type" goals.

(Photo: Palumbo Griffins at Lincoln Financial Field, the home of the Philadelphia Eagles. Credit: Philadelphia Eagles)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx6vs6)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tb9rws5fd)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7hx71I)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5hmr)

Could AI outsmart humanity?

Unspun World provides an unvarnished version of the week's major global news stories with the BBC's world affairs editor John Simpson and the BBC's unparalleled range of experts.

This week John finds out what it's like to report from the battlefield with Ukraine correspondent, James Waterhouse; what is President Xi's game plan with Asia Pacific editor, Celia Hatton; how worried should we be about artificial intelligence with technology editor, Zoe Kleinman, and what is fuelling the political, economic and social turmoil in Ecuador with BBC's Mundo's Ana Maria Roura.

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: REUTERS/Elizabeth Frantz.

Produced by Pandita Lorenz and Benedick Watt.

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx6zjb)

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SAT 12:06 The Forum (w3ct4vc0)

A deep dive into deepfakes

Are we in a new age of information warfare? The technology to create deepfakes has progressed steadily over the past decade and enables anyone to create videos of people saying and doing things they didn't actually say or do. But the idea of manipulating video to spread misinformation is almost as old as film itself.

Presenter Iszi Lawrence invites a panel of experts to tackle your questions about AI technology and the uses of deepfakes. Is this something we should be concerned or excited about? What can be done to detect and block malicious content? And what does this mean for our understanding of truth and reality?

Iszi is joined by Francesca Panetta, Director of the AKO Storytelling Institute at the University of the Arts, London; Joshua Glick, Visiting Associate Professor of Film and Electronic Arts at Bard College, NY and Samantha Cole, senior Editor at Motherboard/Vice and author of 'How Sex Changed the Internet'. We also hear from artist and technologist Halsey Burgund and from listeners Brandy and Ahmad.

Image: A digitised face

Image Credit: Getty Images

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx738g)

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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09f1v33rhw)

Top Ukrainian official: We are ready to start a counter-offensive against Russian forces

Ukraine is ready to launch its long-expected counter-offensive against Russian forces, one of the country's most senior security officials has told the BBC. Oleksiy Danilov would not name a date but said an assault to retake territory from President Vladimir Putin's occupying forces could begin "tomorrow, the day after tomorrow or in a week".

Also in the programme: A BBC investigation has seen evidence that both sides in Sudan's conflict could be carrying out war crimes on medical facilities and staff; and Henry Kissinger - one of the dominant figures in twentieth century US diplomacy - turns one- hundred today.

(Photo: Ukrainian troops have spent months training on Western equipment ahead of the expected attack. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx770I)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kqryz7jt)

Join Lee James for live coverage of the final day of the Women's Super League season when for the second successive season the title will be decided on the final day. There will be live commentary of Reading against Chelsea from 1330 GMT with Chelsea knowing a win against the league's bottom club will secure a fourth successive title.

If they slip up, then Manchester United will be crowned champions if they beat Liverpool and there will be regular updates from their game at Prenton Park.

Sportsworld will also have the latest on the title-deciding day in Germany where Bayern Munich's decade of dominance could come to an end on Saturday. Borussia Dortmund are in position to win the Bundesliga with a win over Mainz, but defeat and Bayern would be champions again if they win at FC Koln.

Sportsworld will also bring you the latest sporting news including the Monaco Grand Prix, the penultimate stage of cycling's Giro d'Italia and a look ahead to the French Open tennis which begins in Paris on Sunday.

And from 1600 GMT a special documentary revealing the untold stories behind Arsenal manager Mikel Arteta's journey to the top. Hear from former Liverpool goalkeeper Pepe Reina, Arsenal legend Arsène Wenger and former Manchester City captain Vincent Kompany as they share their stories with Sportsworld's John Bennett.

(Photo by Marcio Machado/Eurasia Sport Images/Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx7q03)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tb9rwt0n9)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7hy28h)

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SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sht)

The Arsenal 'Invincibles'

In May 2003, Arsenal started on an unbeaten run that would last for 49 Premier League games.

The team became known as 'The Invincibles'.

They were the first team to go unbeaten all season since Preston North End in 1888.

Former Arsenal defender, Lauren, and British comedian, Alan Davies, speak to Matt Pintos about that team.

(Photo: Arsenal celebrate winning the 2003/2004 Premier League. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx7tr7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcw)

Why are there millions of empty houses in Japan?

Official figures report that there are more than eight million houses standing empty across Japan, the reality could be even

higher. One of the highest concentrations of empty houses or 'Akiya' as they are known, is in the Prefecture of Akita, in Northern Japan, where in the past five years, houses have been abandoned at a rate of 13.6 percent.

The problem is being put down to a number of factors. The lack of employment or education opportunities in rural economies means more migration into the cities. An ageing population combined with a low birth rate is upending traditional living arrangements. The land on which property sits benefits from tax relief, and if a property disappears so does the preferential measure. Building codes are strict. Religious reasons are cited as another factor – it's believed that the spirits of ancestors still dwell in the home.

The Government has invested heavily in the housing sector, from financial incentives to occupy older empty houses, to focusing on building preferred new and expensive homes in Japan's cities in order to boost the economy. But as the population demographics continue to shift and shrink, unless the balance of supply and demand is addressed soon, then the suggestion is that empty Akiya will be an ongoing issue for Japan.

This week on the Inquiry we're asking: Why are there millions of empty houses in Japan?

Contributors:

Ayumi Sugimoto, Associate Professor, Rural Studies, Akita International University, Japan
Misa Izuwara, Professor of Social Policy, University of Bristol, UK
Kazuki Morimoto, Associate Professor in Japanese, University of Leeds, UK
Jiro Yoshida, Associate Professor of Business, Pennsylvania State University, USA; Guest Professor of Economics, University of Tokyo, Japan

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Production co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

(Photo: Abandoned wooden house in Tambaasayama, Japan, 5 April, 2023 Credit: Buddhika Weerasinghe/Getty Images)

SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7hy60m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9z)

Grandma at the Grammys: From seamstress to singer at 80

Mexican seamstress Irma Silva had always wanted to sing but was forbidden by her father. It was only when she was in her 80s and her grandson Jorge wanted her to teach him, that she really found her voice. They started singing together, performing norteño folksong duets on their family ranch. Abuela Irma and Jorge's music went viral – taking them all the way to the Latin Grammys.

Presenter: Clayton Conn

Producer: Maryam Maruf

Voiceovers: Laura Plitt and Miguel Torres

(Photo: Jorge Loayzat and Irma Silva. Credit: Courtesy of Jorge Loayzat)

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SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx7yhc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4v10)

Film-maker Tina Satter on her whistleblower film, Reality

Nikki Bedi is joined by film director Tina Satter, whose utterly superb film Reality is a verbatim account of a whistleblower collared by the FBI. Together with film critic Rich Cline, they discuss American singer-songwriter Kesha shedding her pop-star skin, film director Marielle Heller on the tyranny of censorship, and Oscar-winning actor Jared Leto on his band 13 Seconds to Mars.

Also Sudanese film-maker Mohamed Kordofani on his feature debut which is the first Sudanese film in official selection at the Cannes Film Festival. And... music from Mariachi Las Adelitas, the only female Mariachi band in Europe.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi

Producer: Oliver Jones

(Photo: Tina Satter (L) and Sydney Sweeney (R) at the a screening of Reality, at Museum of Modern Art. Credit:

Dimitrios Kambouris/Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx827h)

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SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09f1v34qgx)

Sudan: The BBC examines possible war crimes

The BBC has been investigating reports of possible war crimes on medical facilities and staff in Sudan, perpetrated by both sides in the conflict. Reports show bombing of hospitals, military occupation of healthcare facilities and the deliberate targeting of doctors. We have a special report.

Also in the programme: NATO has urged the government in Kosovo not to further escalate tensions with the Serb minority; and a race to save unique relics and remains in Cairo's City of the Dead as the government clears the way for roads and bridges.

(File photo: A Sudanese national flag is attached to a machine gun of Paramilitary Rapid Support Forces (RSF) soldiers as they wait for the arrival of Lieutenant General Mohamed Hamdan Dagalo, head of RSF. June 22, 2019. Credit: Reuters/Umit Bektaş)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx85zm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfs)

200th episode: Best of the guests with John Grant

John Grant celebrates Music Life's 200th episode with highlights from the shows to date. Nearly 800 singers, producers, DJs, visual artists, and performers have come to have a chat on the show so far, sharing their experiences and unique perspectives on their lives as musicians. To celebrate this milestone, this week we're looking back at some of the best conversations from the series, featuring the likes of alt-pop artist Santigold, soul singer Gregory Porter, rock singer Skin from Skunk Anansie, rock legend Elvis Costello, video game composer Olivier Deriviere and Uruguayan legend Jorge Drexler.

They take us on a journey through the songwriting process, discussing the merits of simplicity vs technique in recording, revealing insights into the processes of big stars, considering how to deal with the biggest topics within music, looking at the bigger picture, and finally the future of the music world. And yes, that involves AI!

In its 4 years or so to date, Music Life has joined the dots between every genre of music imaginable and featured artists from every corner of the globe. We've heard Hans Zimmer explain how he went from playing in a new wave pop band to composing for the biggest films in the world, Santigold on how to use songwriting as an opportunity to make social commentary, Moonchild Sanelly on what she can't say in her music, David Byrne on the pressure to do something different, Lykke Li on going it alone, Dele Sosimi on sustaining creativity, Angel Olsen on trying to not make 'normal' music, Kraniom on how he made his best chorus, Iggy Pop on genre-crossing, Eris Drew on the importance of positivity in dance music, Mykki Blanco on the role of resistance in their work, and Becky Hill on how to write the perfect hit.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2shw1949yn)

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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jxb7clc4s)

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

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7hyp04)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpv)

What's the deal with chips?

Tech Life explores the chips found in everyday tech, and why governments are competing to make them. We hear how scientists in New Zealand are turning underground broadband cables into a source of earthquake detection. Also in this programme how simulation tech is helping a South African HIV organisation reach more people and how AI could transform your next work out.

(Photo: Jim Wilson/Getty An employee holds a silicon wafer with chips etched into it)

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SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sht)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx8k70)

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SUN 01:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjg)

Signals, seaweed and space

On the anniversary of the first telegraph being sent, the team discover how the telegraph was used as a colonial tool in Ghana, and how an eccentric Brazilian emperor helped spark a communications revolution.

They also reveal how tiny worms have helped scientists work out how our hearing works, and how bioelectricity might help focus your mind and heal your wounds.

There's a tale of evil seaweed causing havoc for coastal communities, a scientist studying misophonia makes a pitch for The Coolest Science in the World, and there's a listener question about how chickens fly.

And Marnie delves into a lesser known history of space flight, with the tale of a Zambian man who dreamt of being an astronaut.

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SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7hz17j)

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pcy)

What can we do about back pain?

As new research is released showing that lower back pain is the leading cause of disability across the world, we ask Professor of musculoskeletal health at Sydney university, Manuela Ferreira what we can do to reduce the risks.

We're talking empathy: the ability to resonate with how others feel. Do healthcare professionals have enough empathy? And can having too much sometimes cause people working in healthcare difficulties with their own mental health? BBC health reporter Smitha Mundasad joins Claudia in the studio to discuss heart health. As a new report by the World Heart Foundation warns that deaths from cardiovascular disease have increased by more than 60 per cent over the last 3 decades, we look at a study from Japan that shows how keeping your legs strong can lead to a better prognosis after a heart attack. And a device that could increase your chances of surviving an avalanche has been tested in Italy. Claudia and Smitha discuss the results.

Image Credit: Moyo Studio

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Clare Salisbury

Assistant Producer: Jonathan Blackwell

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsw)

Fleeing the fighting in Sudan

Pascale Harter introduces stories from correspondents in South Sudan, Ukraine, the United States and Southwest Papua.

More than a million people have now been displaced by the fighting that broke out in Sudan over a month ago. Many are heading across the border into South Sudan. But South Sudan is itself only just recovering from a civil war - so can they find safety there, or will they find themselves in yet another crisis? Catherine Byaruhanga has been to the South Sudanese town of Renk, close to the border, where she met families trying to figure out where to go next.

Ukraine's President, Volodymyr Zelensky, recently returned from the G7 summit in Japan where the US President Joe Biden gave the green light to Washington's allies to supply American-made F16 fighters to Ukraine. But just how will these jets help Ukraine's battle to defend its skies? Our correspondent Abduljalil Abdurasulov gained rare access to one of Ukraine's air bases and asked some of the fighter pilots there.

The US city of Chicago has a new mayor. At his swearing-in, Brandon Johnson, a former teacher and union organiser, spoke proudly of his humble beginnings in one of the most violent neighbourhoods in the Western hemisphere. Mike Wendling has been to the mayor's neighbourhood of Austin to see how data science is being used to try to reduce gun violence and murder.

And, watching turtles trace arabesques in the translucent waters of an archipelago off the coast of West Papua: Sarah Wheeler visits the islands of Raja Ampat in Indonesia's far east. There she discovers a teeming marine life, undisturbed forests and a bird whose tail curves like Salvador Dali's moustache. But she is most struck by the people of Raja Ampat, and how they live, far away from Indonesia's busy capital.

Producer: Louise Hidalgo

Production coordinator: Helena Warwick-Cross

Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

(Photo credit: Hassan Lali/BBC)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7hz8qs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hl5)

Russian flag operations in Mali

The African influencers amplifying Kremlin propaganda and disinformation. Russian influence operations have expanded from the CAR to Mali and other countries in the Sahel region. What drives local people to take to the streets with Russian flags, and what's Moscow's endgame in Africa?

Get in touch: theglobaljigsaw@bbc.co.uk

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sht)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx916j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tb9rwwbvq)

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

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7hzdgx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct5hpw)

Beirut: Life in the unliveable city

What is it like to live through the collapse of your country, in a city you love and cannot bear to leave? Lina Mounzer is a writer and translator living in Beirut, and this is a question she wrestles with, both in her writing and her daily life.

Lebanon has been in crisis since 2019 when the country's financial system started to collapse - many people lost their life savings overnight. The 2020 Beirut port explosion then only increased people's suffering.

"Walk down any street here," says Lina "and you'll hear talk of price hikes, as well as shortages of food, fuel, medicine, the free-fall of our national currency, and plans to leave for good. I want to take you around my Beirut so you can listen in on these

conversations."

Lina speaks with her friends, family and neighbours to hear how they are coping and trying to keep the spirit of the city alive.

Producer: Viv Jones

Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

Sound engineer: Rod Farquhar

(Photo: Anti-government graffiti on a temporary barricade blocking access to the parliament building on 19 August, 2020 in Beirut, Lebanon. Credit: Chris McGrath/Getty Images)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx94yn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z37742ncd68)

Turkish election: voters return to the polls

Voting is taking place in Turkey in the presidential run-off election. It's the first time the contest has gone to a second round. The result will decide whether or not Recep Tayyip Erdogan remains in power after two decades or hands over to his challenger Kemal Kilicdaroglu -- who's backed by a broad opposition alliance.

Also on the programme: Period poverty is a human rights issue according to Swara Patel, founder of an Indian not-for-profit aiming to tackle taboos around menstruation; and we speak to the creators of the new comic book series Crestar and the Knight Stallion.

Krupa Padhy is joined by guests Michela Wrong and Michael Carlson to discuss the news and features.

(Picture: An official prepares the ballot papers for the second round of the presidential elections, at a polling station in Istanbul. CREDIT: Erdem Şahin, Shutterstock)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx98ps)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z37742nchyd)

Turkey election: how important are conservative women voters?

President Erdogan hopes to retain their support in the presidential run-off election. BBC correspondent Selin Girit discusses the significance of this election.

Also on the programme: A survivor of the Rwanda genocide shares her story; and despite economic collapse and a political crisis Beirut's underground music scene is thriving.

Krupa Padhy is joined by guests Michela Wrong and Michael Carlson to discuss the news and features.

(Picture: Supporters of the main opposition CHP wave flags during an election rally in Istanbul. CREDIT: Dilara Senkaya, Reuters)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx9dfx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z37742ncmpj)

Turkey election: Recep Tayyip Erdogan faces a strong challenge from Kemal Kilicdaroglu

Turkey goes to the polls today in its first ever presidential run-off election: Can President Erdogan retain the support of women?

Also in the programme: Nigeria inaugurates a new President. Steven Kegas is a journalist in hiding, who says the new government must tackle violence in the country; and how can Spanish football authorities tackle racism?

Krupa Padhy is joined by guests Michela Wrong and Michael Carlson to discuss the news and features.

(Picture: People vote during the second round of the presidential election, in Istanbul. CREDIT: Dilara Senkaya, Reuters)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx9j6l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7hzwgf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx9my5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx9rp9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tb9rww2bh)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7j03yp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hl5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx9wff)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7j07pt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct4m70)

Germany's forests under threat

Drought and hotter summers are killing Germany's spruce forests. They're a staple of the timber industry but are proving unable to cope with the consequences of climate change. Four out of five of Germany's trees show signs of sickness, according to the latest survey of the health of the country's forests. All tree species are affected. And although the last couple of years have seen more rain this hasn't been enough to compensate for the damage already done.

One third of Germany is forested and trees are seen as a means of absorbing carbon emissions, as well as a source of wood for the building industry and heating. Forests are also a popular destination for recreation – hiking, biking or simply relaxing. Caroline Bayley has been to some of the country's forests to find out what's being done to rescue Germany's trees before it's too late.

Producer/presenter: Caroline Bayley

Editor: Penny Murphy

Studio: Engineer Rod Farquhar

Production co-ordinator: Helena Warwick-Cross

(Photo: Harz mountains by Caroline Bayley)

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx05k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09f1v36ndz)

Turkey votes in election runoff

The opposition challenger in the presidential run-off in Turkey has urged voters to get rid of the authoritarian regime of Recep Tayyip Erdogan. The incumbent, however, is expected to extend his hold on power.

How a combination of booming tourism, government measures to attract foreign investment and the possibilities of remote working have sent house prices soaring leading to a housing crisis in Portugal.

Also, a deadly border clash between Iran and Afghanistan over access to water.

(Photo shows a woman voting during the second round of the presidential election, in Istanbul, Turkey. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx3xp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfs)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx7nt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kqryzbkn1)
It's the final day of the Premier League season on Sportsworld Sunday. Manchester City are champions but who will be relegated from the top-flight of English football?

Two teams from Everton, Leicester City and Leeds United will be down at the full-time whistle and Sportsworld will have live commentary from Goodison Park as Everton host Bournemouth, plus regular updates from Leicester City v West Ham United and Leeds United v Tottenham Hotspur.

Delyth Lloyd will be joined by former Leicester City defender Robert Huth, former Everton defender Kevin Kilbane, former Leeds United, Everton and Leicester City striker Jermaine Beckford and former Nottingham Forest defender Gaetan Bong to discuss the relegation battle.

There will also be the latest from the Monaco Grand Prix, the opening day of the French Open tennis, the Indian Premier League final and the final stage of cycling's Giro d'Italia.

(Photo by Robin Jones - AFC Bournemouth/AFC Bournemouth via Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhxqnb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tb9rwx19j)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7j12xq)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5hmr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhxvbdg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhxzb4l)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09f1v37md0)
Erdogan wins presidential election

Turkey's long-time president, Recep Tayyip Erdogan, has won today's presidential election run-off. He told his supporters that Turkey itself was the only winner. We'll bring you the latest from our correspondent in the capital.

Also in the programme: One-person-one-vote could be returning to Somalia under plans agreed at a four-day conference in the capital Mogadishu; and authorities are urging the World Health Organisation to declare a public health emergency over a fungal outbreak linked to cosmetic surgery in Mexico.

(Picture: Supporters of Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan react following early exit poll results for the second round of the presidential election outside the provincial headquarters of AK Party in Istanbul. Credit: Reuters/Hannah McKay)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhx2wq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk0)
Why are women more affected by climate change?

The impacts of climate change are already being felt around the world. Research shows that some groups are disproportionately affected. Women already face many socioeconomic, cultural, and political inequities, with those living in areas heavily impacted by natural disasters related to climate change, such as floods, drought, and coastal erosion, enduring even worse

outcomes. So what can be done to address this?

Presenter Sophie Eastaugh is joined by:
Dr. Mayesha Alam, Vice President of Research at FP Analytics, senior fellow at the United Nations University Centre for Policy Research, and professor at Johns Hopkins University
Verania Chao, Programme Specialist in Climate Change, Gender Equality and Inclusion at UNDP
Sahar Habib Ghazi, on-the-ground reporter in Sindh province, Pakistan

Producers: Ben Cooper and Matt Toulson
Series Producer: Alex Lewis
Editor: China Collins
Sound engineer: Tom Brignell
Production Coordinators: Debbie Richford and Sophie Hill

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7j1g53)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8m)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp8)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhxcmv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2shw1976vr)
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SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jxb7cp81w)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7j1kx7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

MONDAY 29 MAY 2023

MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qtjhxcbcz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rmz7j1pnc)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hl5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6h9d8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp161m1g)
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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht5nnn)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct4nnc)
Food Insecurity

Soaring food prices mean putting food on the table is a daily struggle. This is the grim reality for millions around the world. But hunger, so long a feature in lower-income countries, is becoming a familiar picture in richer ones too. James Gallagher reports from the UK, one of the wealthiest countries in the world, where food prices are rising at the fastest rate for 45 years and millions are turning to charity to feed themselves and their families. He visits the charities which help people to continue to eat and cook healthy food and hears from Professor Sir Michael

Marmot from University College London, who has spent a lifetime researching the consequences of inequality and poverty. Food insecurity, he tells James, damages the health of children and adults.

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6hf4d)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp161qsl)
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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht5sds)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y41)
Why is the sun at the centre?

It may seem like a simple question but could you explain why the earth revolves around the sun? That is what listener Josh from New York wants to know. For much of human history we thought everything revolved around us, literally. So how did humans come to the conclusion that we're not the centre of the universe? And how did the scientific process help us uncover the true order of things?

Looking through telescopes from the vantage point of Australia, host Caroline Steel speaks with astronomers and physicists about the bumpy scientific journey to arrive at this discovery that we now take for granted. Delving into Indigenous astronomy with researcher Peter Swanton, Caroline questions whether Western scientists were really the first ones to grasp this understanding of our solar system.

And at the Sydney Observatory, stellar astrophysicist Devika Kamath and Sydney Observatory host Nada Salama show Caroline some of the clues up in the sky that astronomers in the 1600s used to deduce that there was something wrong with earlier models of our solar system.

Rhett Allain from Southeastern Louisiana University helps break down the physics concepts at play when it comes to the motion of our planets and the sun.

Through her exploration of a seemingly simple question, Caroline asks some big questions as she looks up to the stars – about life, the universe, and the nature of science itself.

Producer: Sam Baker
Presenter: Caroline Steel
Editor: Richard Collings
Production co-ordinator: Jonathan Harris

Featuring:
Devika Kamath, Astrophysicist, Macquarie University
Rhett Allain, Associate Professor, Southeastern Louisiana University
Peter Swanton, Indigenous Research Associate, Australian National University

(Photo: Caroline and Devika, Sydney Observatory)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6h9jd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4x3j)
Helping elephants and humans get along

As humanity expands further and further into the wild areas of the world, they are increasingly coming into conflict with the creatures that live there. One of those animals is the elephant. When tensions flare with these huge creatures, lives can be lost on both sides.

We investigate the people trying to resolve these conflicts in a peaceful, bloodless way - like the farmers placing beehives on their fences in Kenya to ward off elephants looking to eat their crops. Because despite their size, it turns out that elephants are scared of bees.

And in India, we meet a woman who is making trying to make sure people get the compensation they deserve when animals damage their land - so they don't let their anger out on the animals.

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Reporter: Michael Kaloki
Reporter/producer: Lizzy McNeill
Series producer: Tom Colls
Sound mix: Anne Gardiner
Editor: Penny Murphy

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Image: An African elephant (Credit: Getty Images)

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht5x4x)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8m)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp8)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6shnmn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp161z8v)
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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht60x1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvd)
Women rewiring the comedy circuit in Hollywood

Kim Chakanetsa is in the heart of Los Angeles' comedy district to meet two stand-up comedians who recently opened their own venues.

Jiaoying Summers is a stand-up comedian, a social media star and the owner of The Hollywood Comedy Club and the Pasadena Comedy Club. Originally from China, she moved to the US when she was 18. She studied theatre and drama, but after director John Singleton failed her at an audition and suggested she should try comedy instead, she gave stand-up a go. She says comedy saved her life and helped her through her post-partum depression and her divorce.

Nthenya Ndunda is an actor and comedian who, in 2021, opened The Comedy Nook, a venue promoting the work of black artists. She was born in Kenya and grew up in Canada, and decided to open her business after her best friend passed away. Nthenya draws inspiration for her jokes from her personal experience as a black woman living in the US and as the mother of a one-year-old.

Produced by Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Nthenya Ndunda, credit Getty Images. (R) Jiaoying Summers, credit courtesy of Jiaoying Summers.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6shscs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z06z2xlbjbb)
Turkish election victory for Erdogan leaves nation divided

President Erdogan in Turkey tells supporters celebrating his re-election it's time to unite around national goals.

Thirteen protesters are on trial in Hong Kong facing charges relating to the storming of the Legislative Council almost four years ago.

Saudi Arabia and the United States have called for a ceasefire in Sudan to be extended.

In the US, President Biden, and the Speaker of House, Kevin McCarthy are both claiming their deal to suspend the debt ceiling is a political victory, but the deal hasn't quite been done.

And in football Everton survive... but Leicester and Leeds are out... as the English Premier League season comes to an end.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6shx3x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z06z2xlb2g)
Turkish election victory for Erdogan leaves nation divided

President Erdogan of Turkey clinches a third term in power and has told crowds celebrating his re-election it is time to put rivalries aside and unite around national goals.

Kyiv suffers another wave of Russian drone attacks.

Twitter has pulled out of the European Union's voluntary code to fight disinformation.

Mediators are asking for an extension of Sudan's fragile week long ceasefire that comes to an end today.

And how a Norwegian rap duo, Karpe, are making fans sing

along to their songs in various languages including Arabic, Gujarati and English.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6j0w1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z06z2xlbtrl)
Thirteen anti-government protesters go on trial in Hong Kong

Thirteen protesters are on trial in Hong Kong facing charges relating to the storming of the Legislative Council almost four years ago. The occupation of parliament was a key moment of the 2019 anti-government protests.

President Erdogan in Turkey tells supporters celebrating his re-election it's time to unite around national goals.

How are Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh coping a few weeks after a devastating cyclone hit the region?

And in Sport - Everton survive... but Leicester and Leeds are out... as the English Premier League season comes to an end.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6j4m5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2y)
John Steenhuisen: Is he a credible alternative to the ANC?

Stephen Sackur speaks to John Steenhuisen, the leader of South Africa's biggest opposition party, the Democratic Alliance. He thinks South Africans are ready to throw out the ANC thanks to their failure to fix the economy, the energy sector and corruption, but is he a credible alternative?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht6hwk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mtk)
Microfinance in Sri Lanka part 1

Offering small unsecured loans to the world's poorest was meant to transform the lives of millions but in Sri Lanka microfinance has left many women with debts they simply can't repay.

In a special two-part Business Daily report, Ed Butler visits the villages in Sri Lanka where many of those otherwise excluded from organised finance have taken small loans only for their finances to spiral into debt.

What's gone wrong with microfinance? Has it led to a new wave of predatory lending?

Presenter / producer: Ed Butler
Image: Women in Welioya; Credit: BBC

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9m)
Edmund Hillary conquers Everest

On 29 May 1953 Edmund Hillary, climbing with sherpa Tenzing Norgay, became the first people to reach the summit of Everest.

The two men instantly became famous all over the world.

Edmund Hillary's son, Peter Hillary, tells Louise Clarke about his father's heroic climb.

(Photo: Tenzing Norgay and Edmund Hillary. Credit: BBC)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6j8c9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp162l0h)
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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht6mmp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y41)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6jd3f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w52)
Bosnian concentration camp photo and hero clown

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

We hear how a shocking photo from a Bosnian concentration camp stunned the world, what it's like to be in a tornado and the heroic clown who helped after an earthquake in Peru.

Plus the 1980 military coup in Suriname and the moment in the 1960s when African de-colonisation might have led to a United States of Africa.

This programme contains descriptions of sexual violence.

(Photo: Fikret Alic in a Bosnian refugee camp. Credit: ITN/Shutterstock)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6jlvk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp162thr)
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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht6w3y)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6jmlp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfx)
Sugar sandwiches and smarts: a poor kid's fairytale ending

Dr Katriona O'Sullivan from Coventry in the UK was born to parents addicted to heroin. She was neglected and not fed. But for the care she received from two influential teachers and the occasional stroke of luck, life may have gone in a very different direction.

Katriona's written a book about her life called Poor.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
Producer: Edgar Maddicott

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(Photo: Dr Katriona O'Sullivan. Credit: Keith Arkins)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9m)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6jrbt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp163200)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht73m6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y41)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6jw2y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ff3dfjbc)
Erdogan wins third decade in power

Recep Tayyip Erdogan's supporters are celebrating after Turkey's long-time president won Sunday's vote, securing another five years in power. But the country is divided. Almost half the electorate in the polarised country did not back his authoritarian vision of Turkey. We speak to Ibrahim Kalin, one of Erdogan's senior advisers.

Also on the programme: the devastation wrought in western Sudan; and we hear from the grandson of the last surviving member of the first ascent of Mount Everest.

(Image: Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan acknowledges supporters after winning re-election in Turkey's run-off vote, at the Presidential Palace in Ankara, Turkey, on 28 May 2023.

Credit: EPA-EFE/Savas)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6jzv2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht7c3g)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zd7)

What does President Erdogan's re-election mean for Turkey's economy?

Turkey's president Erdogan won a historic third term, seeing off Kemal Kılıçdaroğlu. But its left more questions than answers on the country's future economic direction.

And can the US finally get a deal done to avoid a debt crisis?

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6k3l6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtfwwh57t)

What does Erdogan's victory mean for Turkey?

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan of Turkey has secured another five years in power, extending his rule to a quarter of a century. People in Turkey share their thoughts on what his victory means for Turkey and for their lives.

The new president of Nigeria, Bola Tinubu, has declared that he will end the country's fuel subsidy. We hear reaction from Nigeria and speak to our correspondent in Abuja.

Nepal is marking the 70th anniversary of the first ascent of Mount Everest. Two people in Nepal discuss the effects of climbing industry on their lives and livelihoods.

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(Photo: People walk while draped in banners featuring Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan, after he was declared the winner in the second round of the presidential election, in Istanbul, Turkey, May 29, 2023. Credit: Hannah McKay/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6k7bb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtfwwh8zy)

Uganda's tough new anti-gay law

Some of the world's strictest anti- homosexuality legislation has come into force in Uganda where gay sex can now lead to life imprisonment. The new law has been condemned internationally. We get reaction from Ugandans and speak to our correspondent there.

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan of Turkey has secured another five years in power, extending his rule to a quarter of a century. People in Turkey share their thoughts on what his victory means for Turkey and for their lives.

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(Photo: Ashley Karungi 33, a member of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex and queer (LGBTQ) community and a single mother of two poses for a picture with rainbow colours at the offices of Rella Women's Empowerment Program, for LGBTQ rights advocacy, after a Reuters interview in Kulambiro suburb of Kampala, Uganda April 4, 2023. Credit: Abubaker Lubow/Reuters)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6kc2g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6kgtl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp163sgs)

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht7v2z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4ssw)

2023/05/29 GMT

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6klkq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht7yv3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct4nnd)

Fungal pandemic threat

We are familiar with fungal infections like Thrush and Athlete's Foot, but fungal diseases that can kill are on the increase. The World Health Organisation is so concerned that it has published its first ever list of life threatening fungi. James Gallagher hears stories of hospitals being shut down, a ruined honeymoon and fungal infections that consume human tissue leaving terrible disfigurement. Add to that The Last of Us, a hit video game turned TV series where a parasitic fungus manipulating the brains of ants has jumped to people. Sounds fanciful but while this particular fungus could not cross from ants to humans, Dr Neil Stone explains why invasive fungal infections are on the rise and a potential pandemic should not be dismissed.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6kq9v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ft3dgck8)

Ugandan president signs anti-gay law

Activists in the country have called it a "dark day". We speak to one LGBT activist about how the community will be affected.

Also on the programme: Russia launches a daytime attack on Ukraine's capital Kyiv; and Turkey wakes up to five more years of Erdogan.

(File photo shows protest in South Africa in support of Uganda's LGBT community. CREDIT: Reuters)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6kv1z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht86bc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6kyt3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sj79lfz10)

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

MON 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jxphnx074)

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

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht8b2h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zgh)

Nigeria's new President removes fuel subsidy

In his inaugural address President Bola Tinubu announced the decades-long subsidy on petroleum products was being scrapped, leading to a rise in the price of petrol. Rahul Tandon finds out what the wider implications will be for the country already facing economic challenges.

We speak to the company behind the 3D printed schools being built in Ukraine.

And we hear why parents in France may be banned from posting pictures of their children on social media.

(Picture: Nigeria's President Bola Tinubu speaks after his swearing-in ceremony in Abuja, Nigeria May 29, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Temilade Adedaja)

TUESDAY 30 MAY 2023

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6l2k7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w52)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6l69c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172yrzkd2vwqpp)

How to tackle plastic pollution?

As International talks to tackle the usage of plastics begin in Paris, we ask what does the world need to do to get a grip of consumption?

Do meetings get in the way of work? A new study has found that people are in 3 times more meetings and calls a week in February 2020.

Rahul Tandon discusses this and other business stories from around the world with Peter Morici, economist at the University of Maryland and Rachel Pupazzoni, national business reporter and presenter with ABC News.

(Picture: Plastic waste seen at the ALBA Group recycling plant in Berlin, Germany. Credit: EPA-EFE/CLEMENS BILAN)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6l1b1h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp164mpp)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht8p9w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct5hpbz)

Metaleurop : A stain on France

For years the people of Evin-Malmaison in north-east France have lived and brought up children in a town which is dangerously polluted. The Metaleurop Foundry attracted workers and their families, it provided life to the area - but it has now killed it with the pollution, which lies deep in the soil.

Twenty years after the factory closed, the scale of the scandal has only just emerged, thanks to a new residents campaign. But who will takes responsibility? Marine Hay meets the families here who say they can't live with lead seeping into their water supply, but can't leave because, who would buy their houses?

The pollution is not confined to Evin, the Mayors of neighbouring towns claim they are also victims of a 'double jeopardy' : not only is their population in danger, but the image of their towns which already suffer from poverty will be permanently affected. Campaigners are asking the French state for 558 million Euros to repair the ecological damage, claiming that the government not only didn't take sufficient action, worse than that, it imposed a silence about the actual levels of lead in

the soil.

Children here have tested for lead poisoning, their parents are scared and furious; they also feel forgotten, forced to fight massive companies on their own, while bringing up children in towns that are dangerous to live in. Marine tells the story of their battle for recognition and, more importantly, justice.

(Photo: The metal factory of Metaleurop is seen 12 February, 2003 in Noyelles-Godault, France. Credit: Yoray Liberman/Getty Images)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6lfsn)

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TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfx)

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TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6lkjr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp164w5y)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht8xt4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf3)

Alberta Whittle: Create Dangerously

Alberta is an award-winning Barbadian-Scottish multi-disciplinary artist whose work encompasses drawing, digital collage, film and video installation, sculpture, performance and writing. In this edition of In The Studio, Antonia Quirke follows the progress of a new painting, commissioned specifically for the exhibition. All is going well with the painting, until Alberta realises that it might be upside down.

Presenter/producer: Antonia Quirke

Executive producer: Stephen Hughes

(Photo: Alberta Whittle. Credit: Matthew A Williams)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6lp8w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z06z2xlf7f)

Covid origin: Leak from a laboratory should not be ruled out

The scientist who led China's Centre for Disease Control during much of the Covid pandemic has said the theory that the virus escaped from a laboratory should not be ruled out. George Gao told the BBC that covid's origin remains open.

The warring parties in Sudan agree a five day extension to their ceasefire, despite repeatedly breaking the previous deal.

Helen Clark, the former prime minister of New Zealand has been sounding the alarm on climate change.

And the trial of the man accused of the deadliest attack on America's Jewish community is taking place in Pittsburgh.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6lt10)

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The United States and Saudi Arabia welcome the extension of a truce between Sudan's rival military factions. Humanitarian agencies say a lull in the fighting has allowed some aid to reach those in need.

There has been international condemnation as Nato peacekeepers in Kosovo come under attack in fresh clashes.

As the dust settles in Turkey following the results in the presidential election, one group, Syrian refugees, say they feel unwanted.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6lxs4)

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TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z06z2xlfnpq)

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Explosions have been heard on the outskirts of the Russian capital, Moscow.

Helen Clark, the former Prime Minister of New Zealand, is sounding the alarm on climate change on the 70th anniversary of the first scaling of Mount Everest.

The world's largest iPhone factory improves workers' benefits ahead of the launch of a new model.

And the heat is on in the NBA finals

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6m1j8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzk)

What to do with an empty mall?

US shopping malls, once a mainstay of American life, are in decline. Forty malls have closed since 2020, while more than 230 department stores have closed in the same time period, according to Green Street, a real estate analytics firm.

But where there is change, there is also opportunity.

After Burlington High School in Vermont had to close its doors because dangerous chemicals were found, the school hopped into a site vacated by Macy's department store five years earlier.

The children now ride the escalator to class. Elsewhere, malls have been converted into offices, casinos or large healthcare facilities. We explore the surprising second life being offered to these temples of consumerism.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter: William Kremer
Series producer: Tom Colls
Sound Mix: Anne Gardiner
Editor: Penny Murphy

Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk

Image: Pupils at a school in a department store.

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht9dsn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n3l)

Microfinance in Sri Lanka: part 2

We hear about one Sri Lankan woman's struggle with debt after taking out a small loan - what does her story tell us about how to lend to people unable to access finance through banks all over the world?

In a special two-part Business Daily report, Ed Butler investigates what's gone wrong with microfinance. It was once seen as a progressive way to help people like Renuka Ratnayake improve their lives, but has it led to a new wave of predatory lending?

If you are affected by any of the issues covered in this programme, you can find information at www.bbc.co.uk/actionline.

Presenter / producer: Ed Butler
Image: Renuka Ratnayake; Credit: BBC

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg5)

Tenzing Norgay conquers Everest

Sherpa Tenzing Norgay had tried to climb Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world, six times before his successful climb with Edmund Hillary in 1953.

His son, Jamling Norgay, spoke to Louise Clarke about the spiritual importance of the mountain for his father, and how Tenzing Norgay saved Hillary's life when he fell down a crevasse on the mountain.

(Photo: Tenzing Norgay and Edmund Hillary. Credit: BBC)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6m58d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp165gxl)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht9jjs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct5hpz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6m90j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vl0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6mdrn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp165qdv)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht9s11)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6mjdhs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwg)

From small-town America to playing in the UK's Premier League

Jay DeMerit from Green Bay, Wisconsin in the United States was always passionate about football and had his heart set on making it as a professional. But when he failed to make the draft for the US Major Soccer League, he faced a choice: either give up football altogether or leave home in search of his dream. At the age of 22, Jay crossed continents, slept in an attic and earned 40 pounds a week playing non-league football in England...but two years later he was playing in the Premier League. A documentary called Rise and Shine: the Jay DeMerit story, has been made about Jay's extraordinary football journey.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Emily Naylor

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Jay DeMerit. Credit: Jeff Vinnick/Getty Images)

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg5)

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TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6mn7x)

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TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp165yx3)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtb0j9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct4nnd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6ms0l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ff3djf7g)

Russia accuses Ukraine of drone attack

Moscow has been targeted by multiple drones, in the biggest such attack on the Russian capital since the invasion of Ukraine. The Russian defence ministry said eight drones had been brought down. Ukraine has denied carrying out the attack.

Also in the programme: Venezuela's president Nicolas Maduro has visited Brazil for the first time in eight years; and after a rock band complained about the reception from the crowd at a music concert in Scotland, we ask what's the etiquette for both artists and their audience?

(Photo: A man is seen through a window of a damaged multi-storey apartment block following a reported drone attack in Moscow. Credit: Maxim Shemetov/Reuters)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6mwr5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtb80k)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zp8)
Could Uganda's anti-gay law cool foreign investment?

Many business groups including corporate giants such as Google warned Uganda's government of the negative impact the anti-LGBTQ legislation could bring. Homosexual acts are already illegal in Uganda but now anyone convicted faces life imprisonment.

(Picture: Lgbt flag May 17-International Day against Homophobia. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6n0h9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtfww124x)
Covid: Top Chinese scientist says lab leak not ruled out

A former top Chinese government scientist has told the BBC that possibility the Covid virus leaked from a laboratory should not be ruled out. He was speaking to our correspondent, John Sudworth, as part of a new podcast series called - 'Fever: The Hunt for Covid's Origin'. We'll hear from John Sudworth about what Professor George Gao had to say.

Our Russia editor for BBC Monitoring will join us to talk about drone attacks in Moscow.

And finally, we'll be hearing about a group of Filipino pensioners who've come up with a novel way to help fund their retirement - through drag! Called the Golden Gays, this community of older LGBTQ+ people in Manila share a home and stage shows and pageants together to make ends meet.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

Photo: A worker in a protective suit is seen at the closed seafood market in Wuhan, Hubei province, China January 10, 2020.
Credit: Reuters.

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6n47f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtfww15x1)
Nigeria: Plans to scrap fuel subsidy sparks rush to stock up

Our correspondent Ndaka Orjinmo joins us to explain why people have been seen panic-buying fuel in Nigeria following the President's decision to scrap a decades-long subsidy on petroleum products.

A former top Chinese government scientist has told the BBC that possibility the Covid virus leaked from a laboratory should not be ruled out. He was speaking to our correspondent, John Sudworth, as part of a new podcast series called - 'Fever: The Hunt for Covid's Origin'. We'll hear from John Sudworth about what Professor George Gao had to say.

And we'll have the latest on the tensions in Kosovo, as Nato condemns as "totally unacceptable" attacks by demonstrators in the country that left at least 30 of its peacekeepers injured.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

Photo: Nigeria president-elect Asiwaju Bola Ahmed Tinubu, (C), waves during the inauguration ceremony in Eagle Square venue in Abuja, Nigeria, 29 May 2023.
Credit: STR/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock.

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TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6ncqp)
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TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp166pcw)
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TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtbr02)
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TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct5hpbz)
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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtbvr6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpw)
The drama about AI in Hollywood

Film-maker Justine Bateman on why she and her Hollywood colleagues fear AI will take their jobs. Drug safety campaigner Dominic Milton Trot on why he's taken his message to the darknet. And Shiona McCallum talks to the Romanian-American computer scientist Ion Stoica about AI, gender equality and what it's like being a billionaire

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6nm6y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ff3dk8gc)
AI could usher 'human extinction'

A group of leading artificial intelligence experts have issued a warning that the technology could be capable of making humanity extinct. In a short statement posted online top tech experts warned that the threat from AI is as great as pandemics and nuclear war.

Also in the programme: The search is continuing for four children believed to have survived a small-plane crash in the Colombian Jungle; and a new national security law has come into effect in the Chinese territory of Macau which punishes any opposition to Beijing.

(FILE PHOTO: A robot equipped with artificial intelligence is seen at the AI Xperience Centre in Brussels, Credit: Reuters/Yves Herman)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6nqz2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtc37g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf3)
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The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zrj)
Are companies profiting from the cost of living crisis?

New research from economists in both Europe and the US shows that corporations are artificially stimulating current high levels of inflation. Ed Butler speaks to one of those behind the studies and asks if the price rises are all entirely justified.

We get the latest from Washington as President Biden urges Congress to pass a deal to raise the government's borrowing limit and prevent a potentially catastrophic default on US debt repayments.

And we hear the new warnings about the risks posed to humanity by the latest advances in artificial intelligence.

(Picture: A person arranges groceries in El Progreso Market in the Mount Pleasant neighborhood of Washington, D.C., U.S., August 19, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Sarah Silbiger/File Photo)

WEDNESDAY 31 MAY 2023

WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6nzbh)
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WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vl0)
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WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6p36g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrkd2vzmls)
What risks does AI pose?

A new open letter warning that the risks of artificial intelligence are as serious as pandemics and nuclear war, has been released by tech leaders.

The chief executives of ChatGPT-maker OpenAI and Google DeepMind are among those to have supported the statement.

Ed butler discusses this and the rest of the business news from around the world with President Of AGC Global, Simon Littlewood in Singapore and from Delhi, Madhavan Narayanan, freelance writer and former senior editor at Hindustan Times.

(Picture: AI Artificial Intelligence words are seen in this illustration taken, May 4, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Dado Ruvic/Illustration/File Photo)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6p6y1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp167ljs)
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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtcl6z)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6pbpg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg5)
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WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6pgfv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp167s31)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtctq7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hpn)

Fukushima: 1. Tsunami

Japan's nuclear plant is hit as an immense wave surges past defences and floods reactors. It's a desperate fight to contain a disaster. A drama about the events of March 2011.

Cast:

Suto: Togo Igawa
Akiko: Ami Okumura Jones
Yoshida: Eiji Mahara
Saito: Sadao Ueda
Ito: Matt McCooley
Shimada: Akira Koieyama
Narrator: Romola Garai
Reporter: Kevin Shen
Reporter: Naoko Mori
Worker: Nino Furuhashi

Fukushima is written by Adrian Penketh
Sound design is by Peter Ringrose
Produced by Toby Swift and Sasha Yevtushenko
Commissioned by Simon Pitts for BBC World Service

Audio for this episode was updated on May 18 2023.

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6pl5z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z06z2xljb4j)

North Korea's spy satellite launch ends in failure

The failed launch of a military spy satellite by North Korea has caused alarm in Japan and South Korea, with both countries briefly issuing alerts to millions of residents.

Russian President Vladimir Putin has responded to Tuesday's drone attacks on the capital Moscow, accusing Ukraine of trying to frighten Russians.

And Tesla chief executive Elon Musk is in China, on his first trip to the world's second largest economy in over three years.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6ppy3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z06z2xljfw)

North Korea says spy satellite launch crashed into sea

North Korea has said an accident happened as it planned to send up its first space satellite, causing it to crash into the sea.

Legislation to raise the US debt ceiling has passed its first hurdle in the House of Representatives.

And a rare albino anteater is spotted in Brazil.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6ptp7)

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WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z06z2xljkms)

Putin says Ukraine trying to frighten Russians

Russian President Vladimir Putin has responded to Tuesday's drone attacks on the capital Moscow, accusing Ukraine of trying to frighten Russians.

NATO has said it will send hundreds more soldiers to Kosovo and put others on standby after thirty of its peacekeepers were hurt in clashes with Serb protesters on Monday.

And a rare albino anteater is spotted in Brazil.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6pyfc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7g)

Martin Amis: The 2013 interview

Coming up after the news from the BBC World Service, it's HARDtalk with me Stephen Sackur. The influential British author Martin Amis has died at his home in Florida aged 73. Stephen Sackur interviewed him in 2013 after the release of his

novel Lionel Asbo: State of England. He was pigeon-holed early in his career as the 'enfant terrible' of the British literary world and throughout his career he remained one of the most closely scrutinised novelists of his generation. His books were filled with greed, lust, addiction and ignorance, and yet he suggested he wrote in a celebratory spirit. So, what exactly was he celebrating?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtd9pr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n83)

Business Daily Meets: Tony Elumelu

Nigeria's most well known economist Tony Elumelu tells us why Africa needs to rethink it's relationship with business.

He explains "Africapitalism", the idea that the private sector can transform Africa's economy and society for the better.

He also discusses a number problems slowing economic growth in Africa, including young, well-educated people leaving for better opportunities elsewhere and a lack of investment in the tech sector.

Presenter / producer: Peter MacJob
Image: Tony Elumelu. Credit: Getty Images

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjf)

Mallory's body discovered on Everest

In 1999 the body of the legendary British mountaineer, George Mallory, was found on Mount Everest.

Mallory disappeared on the mountain in 1924 together with his fellow climber Andrew Irvine.

In 2016, Farhana Haider spoke to Jochen Hemmleb, one of the original members of the team that discovered George Mallory's remains.

(Photo: George Mallory in 1909. Credit: AFP via Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6q25h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp168ctp)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtdfw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6q5xm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Forum (w3ct4ve0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6q9nr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp168m9y)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtdny4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hpn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6qfdw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r37)

Bradford 12: The Asian youth who took on the racists, part 1

As a Pakistani immigrant teenager in 1970s Britain, Tariq Mehmood endured homelessness and years of violent racism. He found shelter and wisdom in a library, and the strength to stand up to the racists. He co-founded the Asian Youth Movement, and their slogan "self-defence is no offence," would

galvanise an entire generation. But it's a rationale that would see Tariq in court – facing life in prison – in the groundbreaking case of the Bradford 12.

Today Tariq is a writer. His novel Hand on the Sun, written in pre-trial detention, has just been re-released.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
Producer: Maryam Maruf and Lina Chang

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(Photo: Tariq Mehmood [far left] in 1981 along with other members of the Bradford 12. Credit: Courtesy of Ruth Bunday)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6qk50)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp168vt6)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtdxf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6qnx4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ff3dmb4k)

Ukraine war: BBC explores allegations of child deportations

The BBC's Eastern Europe correspondent Sarah Rainsford has found new evidence of what is happening to Ukraine's missing children, and meets some of the families who are fighting to get them back.

Also on the programme: NATO says it's going to send hundreds more troops to Kosovo after a number of its peacekeepers were injured in clashes with Serb protesters on Monday; and the "mad and offensive" medieval manuscript offering a rare glimpse into 15th-century live comedy performances.

(Image: Children who went to a Russian-organised summer camp from non-government controlled territories and were then taken to Russia, wait for departure to Kyiv after returning via the Ukraine-Belarus border, in Volyn region, Ukraine. April 7, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Valentyn Ogirenko)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6qsn8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtf4xn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zts)

India vs China: differing economic stories

We're looking at two of Asia's biggest economies: India and China. In India GDP has risen to 6.1% in GDP while China - once called the world's factory for producing cheap goods - is seeing a dip in manufacturing activity.

(Picture: Indian And Chinese Flag Pair On A Desk Over Defocused Background. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6qxdd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtfwnzn20)

Sudan army withdraws from truce talks

There are reports of ongoing fighting in the north of the Sudanese capital Khartoum, hours after the army suspended ceasefire talks with the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces. We get an update from our correspondent in Nairobi.

We hear about a defamation case in Australia a former soldier has brought against three newspapers over articles that he says

paint him as a callous man who had broken the moral and legal rules of war.

After a video emerged showing a black bear in the US breaking into a bakery and eating cupcakes, we speak to an expert about what you should do if you encounter a bear. We also hear stories by people who have come face to face with a bear.

We speak to woman in London who is fed up of tourists from around the world turning up on her doorstep because of a mix up on a booking website.

Our Asia editor explains why the Myanmar military is suffering defections from its forces and is finding it hard to recruit.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: A man walks while smoke rises above buildings after aerial bombardment, during clashes between the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces and the army in Khartoum North, Sudan, May 1, 2023. Credit: Mohamed Nureldin Abdallah/File Photo/Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6r14j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtfwfp2t4)

Ukraine war: Children sent to Russia

The BBC has uncovered new evidence of the treatment of thousands of Ukrainian children who were removed to Russia from care homes and schools in occupied parts of Ukraine. Some mothers spent months trying to locate their children, and had to travel deep into Russia to take them home. Our correspondent has been investigating.

Two Iranian female journalists who helped break the story of Mahsa Amini's death in custody in September have gone on trial. Our BBC Persian colleague explains.

We hear about a defamation case in Australia a former soldier has brought against three newspapers over articles that he says paint him as a callous man who had broken the moral and legal rules of war.

Our reporter explains why US Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez has threatened to leave Twitter.

We speak to woman in London who is fed up of tourists from around the world turning up on her doorstep because of a mix up on a booking website.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Tetyana Krainyuk's son Sasha was one of 13 children taken by Russian troops from his special educational needs school last September.)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6r4wn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r37)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6r8ms)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp169l8z)

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

WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtfmx5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t0n)

2023/05/31 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 (w172z2qtws6rdcx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtfrn9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pcz)

Uganda's anti-gay law and healthcare

As Uganda approves some of the harshest anti-LGBTQ legislation in the world, we hear from Dr Chloe Orkin, Professor of infection and inequities at Queen Mary University in London about the impact the new laws are already having on HIV health services.

Strict abortion laws in some US states are causing women to travel hundreds of miles to terminate their pregnancies across state lines. In the latest in our series on the health impacts of the US Supreme Court ruling on abortion, Claudia Hammond discusses the mental health consequences that these abortion restrictions can have. She speaks to Nancy Davis from Louisiana who had to travel over 1,300 miles to New York for a medically advised abortion after being told her unborn baby would not live to term. We also hear from Dr. Katherine Wisner, Professor of Psychiatry and Obstetrics and Gynaecology at Northwestern University in Chicago, who has researched the mental health ramifications of abortion restrictions.

BBC health and science correspondent James Gallagher discusses the reaction to a new UK study which claims that including certain foods and drinks can prevent age related memory loss. And how researchers in Canada and the USA have discovered a new superbug killing antibiotic using AI.

Image Credit: Jadwiga Figula

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producers: Clare Salisbury and Jonathan Blackwell

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6rj41)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ff3dn5cg)

US House of Representatives voting to avoid a default

President Biden has warned of recession and millions of jobs lost if the deal doesn't pass. We speak to one Republican congressman who says his own leaders have given away too much in negotiations.

Also on the programme: Russia begins evacuating children from the border region of Belgorod. We remember the life and work of the Ghanaian writer Ama Ata Aidoo. And astronomers discover a 6,000 mile-long plume of water spurting out of Saturn's moon.

(Republican speaker of the House Kevin McCarthy speaks to media ahead of the vote CREDIT: EPA)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6rmw5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtg04k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hpn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6rrm9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sj79lrmv6)

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

WED 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jxphp2t1b)

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

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtg3wp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zx1)

Congress votes on the US Debt Ceiling

After months of negotiations Congress finally votes on raising the US Government's \$31.4 trillion debt ceiling. Ed Butler gets

the latest from the vote and hears how it will affect those most in need.

As inflation in Sri Lanka falls 10%, but remains high at 25.2% we speak to the country's finance minister, Ranjith Siyambalapitiya.

And how much is the Women's World Cup worth? FIFA is threatening a blackout if broadcasters don't improve their bids.

(Picture: The U.S. Capitol building is seen in Washington, U.S., April 6, 2023. credit: REUTERS/Elizabeth Frantz/File Photo)

THURSDAY 01 JUNE 2023

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6rwcf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Forum (w3ct4vc0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6s03k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzykd2w2jhw)

US debt ceiling: Congress votes

We get the latest from Washington as Congress gets to vote on raising the debt ceiling. The US would begin defaulting on its \$31.4tn debt if the borrowing limit is not lifted by 5 June.

Ed Butler discusses this and more of the world's business news with Financial Journalist and broadcaster Salve Duplito in the Philippines and Peter Jankowskis from Arbor Financial Services in the US.

(Photo: The dome of the US Capitol Building is reflected in a puddle on a rainy morning in Washington, 2 February, 2012. Credit: Kevin Lamarque/Reuters)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6s3vp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16bfhw)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtgh42)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m71)

Myanmar's war in the air

Russia is supplying the Myanmar military with advanced fighter jets and training their pilots how to use them in a war against their own people. More than two years on from the coup, the country's military is facing a countrywide armed uprising and their troops are struggling to hold ground and recruit foot-soldiers. So, the strategy is turning increasingly to the air with devastating consequences. BBC's Asia editor Rebecca Henschke follows those fighting back on the ground and in the air. And meets defectors from the air force who give exclusive insight into the strategy and psychology behind those operating these deadly machines.

(Photo credit: Free Burma Rangers)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6s7lt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r37)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6schy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16bp04)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtgqmb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6r)

Let's take a lunch break!

A lunch break can tell you quite a lot about a country's work culture; ranging from two-hour, luxuriant pauses in some parts of the world, to a couple of minutes, snack-in-hand at a desk, in others.

For decades, people have built up camaraderie by meeting informally and in person, but technology and the pandemic have changed that.

In this programme, Ruth Alexander goes in search of the meaning and purpose of the lunch break; from power lunches in the heady world of international finance, to a simple snack and a chat with a colleague, and asks, what do we stand to lose if we don't take a proper break?

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

(Picture: Two female colleagues, laughing over a meal. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

Producer: Elisabeth Mahy

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6sh32)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z06z2xlm71m)

US House passes bill to raise debt ceiling days before default

A bill to suspend the US federal debt limit has passed the House of Representatives with a clear majority, easing fears of a potentially disastrous default.

European leaders are in Moldova for a summit aiming to show a united front in the face of Russia's war in Ukraine.

And Canada's former Conservative Party leader Erin O'Toole has accused China of targeting him with misinformation and voter suppression campaigns during the 2021 election.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6slv6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z06z2xlmbsr)

US House passes debt ceiling bill to avert default

A crucial bill that raises the US government's debt limit has been approved by the House of Representatives.

A highly decorated special forces soldier in Australia will today learn the outcome of the defamation case he brought against newspapers who accused him of committing war crimes in Afghanistan.

And the world's first 3D-printed, cultivated fish fillet.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6sq1b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z06z2xlmjgw)

Debt ceiling deal: US House passes bill

A crucial bill that raises the US government's debt limit has been approved by the House of Representatives.

A highly-decorated Australian soldier has lost his multi-million-dollar defamation case against three newspapers, which accused him of committing war crimes in Afghanistan.

And calls for the release of seven environmentalists who languish in Iran's jails.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6svbg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wxc)

Can Ron DeSantis win the White House?

Ron DeSantis, the governor of the US State of Florida has now declared his republican nomination for the 2024 Presidential Election. He's the latest in a line of republican contenders keen to take on President Joe Biden for the White House.

Since his appointment as Florida's governor in 2018, Ron DeSantis has been busy stamping his own brand of cultural conservatism on the 'Sunshine State', including limits on abortions and restricting sex and gender identity education in schools. The latter, known officially as the Parental Rights In

Education Act', denounced by critics as 'Don't Say Gay', has led to an ongoing legal battle with Disney over their criticism of the Act.

Ron DeSantis claims that his 'Florida Blueprint' can act as a guide for Federal Policies. But before that, he's got an uphill battle to unseat his former political mentor Donald Trump. The former President is currently leading the Republican field in the polls and he's not wasted any time in attacking Ron DeSantis on a number of fronts, from insults and nicknames, to criticising some of his policies.

This week on the Inquiry we're asking 'Can Ron DeSantis win the White House?'

Contributors:

Aubrey Jewett, Professor of Political Science at the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

Matt Terrill, Public Affairs, Firehouse Strategies, former Chief of Staff to the Marco Rubio for President Campaign.

Ron Christie, Former Special Assistant to President George W.

Bush and North American Political Analyst for the BBC.

Dr. Julie Norman, Co-Director of the Centre on US Politics at University College London.

Presenter: Tanya Beckett

Producer: Jill Collins

Researcher: Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty

Editor: Tara McDermott

Technical Producer: Kelly Young

Production Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

(Florida Governor Ron DeSantis in the Air Force One Pavilion at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library March 5 2023 Simi Valley, California. Credit: Mario Tama/Getty Images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhth6lv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mz2)

The economics of cocaine

The cocaine trade generates billions of dollars for criminal gangs right around the world but most of the supply of the drug comes from Colombia. Some the money made in this illegal economy does filter into the legal one and by some estimates the cocaine business now accounts for 4% of Colombian gross domestic product.

How does the cocaine business generate so much money and for who? We also ask what would happen in places like Colombia if the world legalised the cocaine trade, if it could be taxed and revenue earned by Governments much in the same way as products like tobacco and alcohol. We hear from a former Colombian president and Nobel Prize winner who says it should.

Presenter/producer: Gideon Long

(Image: Coca plants. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcx)

Tragedy on Everest

Michael Groom is one of the survivors of a tragic climbing expedition to Mount Everest in Nepal.

In 2010, Jonny Hogg spoke to Michael Groom about the moments that went badly wrong when a storm struck the world's highest mountain on 10 May 1996.

(Photo: Michael Groom on Everest in 1993. Credit: Guy Cotter)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6sz2l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16c8qs)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhthbbz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m71)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6t2tq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjh)

Migrate ideas

Human migration is in the headlines again – India and Australia have announced a new migration deal, in the US a Covid-inspired policy that allowed migrants to be quickly expelled has come to an end, and in the UK new measures were announced to stop foreign students bringing families with them, in a bid to reduce migration figures.

But what does science tell us about migration? With a team across three continents, we're looking at the origins of human migration and exploring some of the greatest migrations in the animal kingdom. We discover that migrating birds are more like migrating humans than you might think, and learn how even the ground beneath our feet is trying to move somewhere else.

We're also introduced to the real life people labelling images that inform the algorithms behind AI, a researcher with a wall of wind makes a bid for The Coolest Science in the World, we find out why tiles are colder than carpets and we dig deeper into the news that a company founded by Elon Musk has been given the go-ahead to trial a 'brain-machine interface'.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton

Producers: Margaret Sessa Hawkins & Ben Motley

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6t6kv)

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THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16cj71)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhthkv7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6t6bz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnp)

Bradford 12: The Asian youth who took on the racists, part 2

By 1981, Pakistani-born immigrant Tariq Mehmood had endured years of violent racism in Britain. When he heard that gangs of white skinheads – with a history of attacking Asians – were coming to his home in Bradford, Tariq and his neighbours took desperate measures to defend their community. Underpinning their actions was the principle, "self-defence is no offence." Tariq would end up being arrested, charged with conspiracy to make explosives, and facing life imprisonment. What followed was the landmark legal case of the Bradford 12.

Hand on the Sun, the novel that Tariq wrote in prison over 40 years ago, has been re-released with a new update.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Maryam Maruf and Lina Chang

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(Photo: Tariq Mehmood [far left] along with other members of the Bradford 12. Credit: Ishaq Kazi)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcx)

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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6t6t3)

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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16crq9)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhthbhh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pcz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw6t6kt7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ff3dq71n)

Australian soldier loses war crimes defamation case

One of Australia's most decorated soldiers has lost his civil court case against three newspapers which had accused him of

carrying out war crimes in Afghanistan. A judge in Sydney decided that some of the allegations against Ben Roberts-Smith were substantially true. These include his involvement in the deaths of unarmed Afghans. He has denied all the allegations.

Also in the programme: European leaders are meeting in Moldova today for a summit focusing on the continent's security; and an endangered orchid which was flown from the United States has flowered in the UK for the first time today.

(FILE PHOTO: Ben Roberts-Smith. CREDIT: Getty Images)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6tpkc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wex)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtj1tr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zjr)
Nigeria's fuel crisis: the end of subsidies sparks chaos

Snaking queues have been spreading across Nigeria's petrol stations after the new president Bola Tinubu announced the end of fuel subsidies on Monday. As panic buyers try to fill up their deposits amid fear of fuel shortages, we hear about the impact this is having on businesses.

(Picture: Flag of Nigeria on the car's fuel tank filler flap.
Picture Credit: Getty Images)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6tt9h)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtfwvrz3)
Evidence of war crimes erased by AI

The BBC uncovers evidence of social media companies deleting videos of possible war crimes on some sites. Our colleague from BBC Verify explains.

We go to Australia where the most-decorated living soldier, Ben Roberts-Smith, has lost a historic defamation case against three newspapers that accused him of war crimes in Afghanistan.

Women in Argentina will no longer require a prescription to get emergency contraception. The government says making access to the morning after pill easier removed an "important barrier" for those seeking terminations. Our reporter in Buenos Aires explains the changes.

And "Bed rotting" has become a massive self-care trend on Tik Tok. We hear from some of those who have shared how they lie in bed for a long time to get some peace and quiet.

(Photo: Videos documenting Russian attacks on civilians were taken down within minutes. Credit: Ihor Zakharenko)

Presenter: James Reynolds.

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6ty1m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtfwvrz7q)
Senegal: Opposition leader sentenced to jail

We hear from Senegal, where opposition leader Ousmane Sonko has been sentenced by a court to two years in prison for "corrupting the youth." His supporters say the trial was politically motivated to stop him from standing in presidential elections next year. He has repeatedly denied wrongdoing.

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The daughter of actor Bruce Willis has written a personal letter in Vogue magazine about her experience of coming to terms with her dad's dementia. We hear the personal stories of people who are also caring for their loved ones with dementia.

This week Nepal's government held celebrations to mark the first ever person to climb Mount Everest - which took place 70

years ago! We hear from a couple of Sherpas - the local guides who climb the mountains regularly.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Senegalese opposition leader Ousmane Sonko greets his supporters as he arrives to attend the protest to demand the release of alleged political prisoners ahead of his court appearance on libel charges, in Dakar, Senegal March 14, 2023. Credit: Reuters/Zohra Bensemra)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6v1sr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnp)
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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcx)
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THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6v5jw)
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THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16dh62)
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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtj1tr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sw4)
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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 (w172z2qtws6v990)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m71)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtjnknd)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scb)
Vaccinating condors against bird flu

The California Condor has been brought back from the brink of extinction by dedicated conservation efforts over the past 30 years. Now, this critically endangered species is the latest victim of the H5N1 bird flu which is racing round the world. California Condor co-ordinator Ashleigh Blackford and wildlife veterinarian Dr Samantha Gibbs from the US Fish and Wildlife Service discuss their last-ditch efforts to vaccinate the birds against H5N1.

Huge 40,000 km plumes of water ice have been imaged erupting from Saturn's moon Enceladus. Dr Sara Faggi, a postdoctoral Researcher in the Solar System Division at Nasa Goddard Space Flight Center, dives into this incredible new observation from the James Webb Space Telescope.

Dr Pierre Galand from France's Observatoire Océanologique de Banyuls has been part of a two-and-a-half-year expedition to sample the microorganisms in coral reefs across the world. His new research shows that this tiny life is much more diverse than previously understood and may be essential to life of the coral reefs. And, much deeper in the Ocean, researchers estimate that there are over 5000 unnamed species in the world's largest mineral exploration region, the Clarion-Clipperton Zone. Muriel Rabone, data and sample co-ordinator, and Dr Adrian Glover, merit researcher, both from the Natural History Museum in London, talk to Roland about this region of stunning biodiversity and the hope to protect it.

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Ella Hubber
Editor: Richard Collings

(Photo: An adult and juvenile California condor. Credit: Loi Nguyen)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6vf14)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ff3dr28k)
Andrew Tate challenged on misogyny and rape allegations

Social media personality Andrew Tate has denied fuelling a culture of misogyny and defended his reputation in a combative interview with the BBC.

Mr Tate, in his first television interview with a major broadcaster since being released into house arrest from police custody in Romania in April, dismissed the testimonies of individual women involved in the current investigation who have accused the former kickboxer of rape and exploitation when they were put to him.

Also in the programme: reports that peace talks between the warring factions in Sudan have collapsed -- but one resident of Khartoum tells us people barely noticed the last truce; and an operation begins to avert an environmental catastrophe off the coast of Yemen.

(Picture shows Andrew Tate during his interview with the BBC. Credit: BBC)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6vjs8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wex)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtjx1n)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6r)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6vnjd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sj79lqnr9)
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THU 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jxphp5pyf)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtk0ss)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zm0)
Is Africa at growing risk of an economic meltdown?

Is Africa at growing risk of an economic meltdown? Ed Butler speaks to the head of the IMF's Africa programme, Abe Selassie, about what help those nations in debt trouble need.

(Picture credit: Getty / Kinga Krzeminska 1440304157)

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6vs8j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjh)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6vx0n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrkd2w5fzd)
Airbnb in legal fight against New York City's rental restrictions

With Airbnb taking New York City to court over its attempts to force rental owners to register their homes, Ed Butler speaks to Cara Eisenpress, a senior technology reporter for Crains New York Business, about what it means for the city.

Ed Butler also discusses whether communication tools like WhatsApp and Teams cause more problems than solutions within the workplace with Washington DC-based leadership & executive coach Michael Seelman.

Meanwhile we hear about other business stories from around the World with Julia Pollak, chief economist at ZipRecruiter in California, the BBC's Washington correspondent Jessica Parker, Steven Bertoni whose a senior editor at Forbes in New

York, and Jyoti Malhotra, an editor at The Print website in New Delhi.

(Picture: An Airbnb logo displayed on a smartphone. Credit: Photo Illustration by Mateusz Slodkowski/SOPA Images/LightRocket via Getty Images)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5w0rs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16fbdz)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtkd15)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5w4hx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5w881)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16fkx7)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtkmjf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjh)

The 'living saint' who hid a mystical sex sect

Jean Vanier changed Richard and Hazel's lives. He founded the L'Arche movement – a global network inspired by Christian teaching – where people with and without learning disabilities live together in community. During his life, Vanier was hailed as “a living saint” and “a prophet”. But shortly after his death, a deep and disturbing secret emerged – that Vanier founded L'Arche to hide a mystical sex sect, coercing and abusing at least 25 women, all without disabilities.

Richard and Hazel were stunned when they discovered the truth. Now they and 150 L'Arche communities are coming to terms with what has happened. Through L'Arche, Richard has travelled the world, becoming a spokesperson for people with learning disabilities. Hazel started off as an assistant but has risen through the ranks of the faith based movement. As they deal with the pain of betrayal, their faith is challenged and they question everything. Through their friendship, we look at how ordinary L'Arche members are trying to heal and rebuild their communities.

Presenter/producer: Catherine Murray
Production Co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno
Editor: Helen Grady

(Photo: Jean Vanier, pictured in 2002. Credit: Bernard Weil/Toronto Star/Getty Images)

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5wd05)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z06z2xlq3yq)

Deal to raise debt ceiling passes US Senate

The US Senate has approved a bill to suspend the government debt limit, averting the threat of an unprecedented default.

The Senegalese government says it will take all necessary steps to protect people and property after deadly unrest erupted over the sentencing of the main opposition leader.

And Andrew Tate has denied fuelling a culture of misogyny and defended his reputation in a combative interview with the BBC.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5w9hr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z06z2xlq7pv)

US Congress approves debt deal

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The Senegalese government says it will take all necessary steps to protect people and property after deadly unrest erupted over the sentencing of the main opposition leader.

And Lionel Messi will leave Paris Saint-Germain at the end of this week.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5w6mhf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z06z2xlqcfz)

US default averted as Congress approves debt deal

Senators in Washington have approved a bill that ensures the United States will not suffer a highly damaging debt default.

A new study reveals that the Earth has pushed past seven out of eight scientifically established safety limits and put our planet into what they call “the danger zone”.

And extreme weather throughout Israel amid springtime heatwaves.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5w6wr7k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyf)

Ama Ata Aidoo: Celebrating women in Africa

The acclaimed Ghanaian writer Ama Ata Aidoo has died aged 81. A former education minister for a brief period in Ghana, she arguably did more than any other writer to depict and celebrate the condition of women in Africa. Zeinab Badawi spoke with her in 2014. How much is there really to celebrate about being female in Africa?

Image: Ama Ata Aidoo, pictured in 2017 (Credit: Pius Utomi Ekpei/AFP via Getty Images)

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtl3hy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mp1)

The 'right to repair' movement

With the cost of living crisis forcing many of us to try and limit what we spend, more and more people are looking to repair the things they own. It's giving momentum to an international network of 'repair cafes' and a global campaign for manufacturers to make products fixable.

In this episode, we hear from World Service listeners about their do-it-yourself repairs - some more successful than others.

Laura Heighton-Ginnis visits a bustling repair cafe, where all sorts of household and sentimental items are given new life, including Rosebud, a doll who was first played with 70 years ago.

Laura also speaks to Ugo Vallauri, co-director of the international Restart Project, about the need for durability to be built back into product design.

Presenter/producer: Laura Heighton-Ginnis

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7c)

The first Indian woman to conquer Everest

As a child, Bachendri Pal never dreamt of conquering mountains but a chance meeting with a climber changed all that.

She applied for a mountaineering course and was chosen to be part of India's first mixed-gender team to climb Mount Everest.

On the journey, she faced icy winds, freezing temperatures and an avalanche that destroyed the camp.

But finally, on 23 May 1984, Bachendri became the first Indian woman to reach the summit of Everest. It was an achievement that changed her life, as she told Jane Wilkinson.

(Photo: Bachendri Pal, pictured on right, on Everest 1984. Credit: Sonam Paljor)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5wvzp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16g5mw)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtl782)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5wvzqt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6q)

Do we want to live without plastic?

Plastic is the dominant material of modern life, used in everything from furniture to cars to packaging to medical equipment. In most parts of the world it's hard to live a single day without coming into contact with plastic. But as its use has exploded over the past century, so have the problems associated with it. Plastic pollution has created huge islands of waste in our oceans; microplastics have been found in freshly fallen Antarctic snow, and even in human blood. This week delegates from nearly 200 countries have been in Paris for UN-sponsored talks aimed at developing a landmark treaty to end plastic pollution. But how could such a treaty work? What could other solutions to the scourge of plastic pollution - or 'stupid plastic' - look like? And does the world really want to live without plastic?

Joining Shaun Ley are panellists - David Azoulay, environmental lawyer and a director at the Centre for International Environmental Law based in Geneva, Switzerland. Sherri Mason, Director of Sustainability and Professor of Chemistry at Penn State University, Lake Erie campus. Shahriar Hossain from the Environment and Social Development Organisation based in Dhaka, Bangladesh.

Also featuring - Ambassador Ilana Seid who represents the Pacific nation of Palau at the United Nations, and chairs the Pacific Small Islands Developing States Group. Joshua Baca is Vice President of Plastics at the American Chemistry Council.

Produced by - Imogen Wallace and Rumella Dasgupta

(Photo: Plastic bag drifting in the Botnia Gulf, Finland; Credit: Olivier Morin/AFP)

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5x3gy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16gf44)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtlgrb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5x772)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4tzz)

India's women-led households

BBC Delhi explores the steady rise in female-led households in their documentary "Women in Charge: Is India Changing?" From widows to the growing number of women whose husbands have left home to find work, these women are assuming control of household finances, their children's education and local communities. Divya Arya discusses how this 'mini revolution' is affecting India's traditionally patriarchal society.

Vietnam's migrant workers in Taiwan Taiwan relies heavily on legal migrant workers from South East Asia for its economy. A recent film highlighted the tragic death of one illegal migrant, and raised the issue of the lives of these migrant workers in Taiwan. Tran Vo from BBC Vietnamese and Benny Lu from BBC Chinese collaborated to look into the challenges, and sometimes tragedies, faced by these workers.

<p>Russians in Serbia Between February and November last year, 140,000 Russians officially moved to Serbia after the invasion of Ukraine. BBC Serbian was keen to find out more about the impact both for the Russians themselves and the local population, as Jovana Georgievski reports.</p> <p>Syria's deadly truffle harvest It was a bumper year for desert truffles in Syria, attracting many to hunt for them in remote areas. But around 250 truffle hunters have died, some from landmines, but most in attacks by gunmen. Alex Wright and Mina Al-Lami from BBC Monitoring have been investigating these deaths.</p> <p>(Photo: Widow and deputy village council head Maan Kanwar in Rajasthan wearing traditional colourful clothing. Credit: BBC)</p> <p>FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7c) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6xbz6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16gnmd) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtlq7l) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct4schb) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6xgqb) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ff3dt3yr) Crystal meth production booms in Myanmar</p> <p>The United Nations says organised crime networks are expanding smuggling routes in Southeast and East Asia to ship synthetic drugs through the region. Also in the programme: a BBC investigation uncovers how one member of one of Iran's most persecuted families spent 1,000 days in solitary confinement; and the teenaged Ukrainian refugee turned playwright.</p> <p>(Photo: A handful of the synthetic drug crystal meth Credit: REUTERS/Ralph Orlowski)</p> <p>FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6xlgg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyf) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtlyqv) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z7q) US labour data: Growth in non-farm jobs</p> <p>The US labour market shows strong position than expected with 339,000 jobs in May. This fuels the markets interest – will the Federal Reserve and the US central bank, continue increasing interest rates?</p> <p>(Photo: White hard hat on US flag. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6xq6l) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtfwwvrw6) Abuse against football referees</p> <p>The European football authorities, UEFA, say they have charged Jose Mourinho, the manager of the Italian club Roma, with using abusive language against the referee of the Europa League final. He was seen confronting the match official, Anthony Taylor, in the stadium car park in Budapest after Wednesday's match which Roma lost on penalties to the Spanish team, Sevilla. Crowds of angry Roma fans were later filmed harassing Mr Taylor and his family at Budapest airport. We speak to our sports news reporter, and we bring together two football referees to talk about the abuse they have experienced.</p>	<p>Some TikTok accounts are posting artificial intelligence-generated clips of murder victims, mostly children, telling the stories of their own murders. We speak to reporter who has been looking at these videos.</p> <p>We speak to a Danish traveller and adventurer who has spent almost a decade visiting every country in the world without flying.</p> <p>We continue to discuss assisted dying and today hear from two doctors who help people who are terminally ill and request medical assistance in dying.</p> <p>(Photo: Roma manager Jose Mourinho exchanges words with referee Anthony Taylor during the UEFA Europa League Final at the Puskas Arena, Budapest. Wednesday May 31, 2023. PA Photo. See PA story SOCCER Final. Credit: Adam Davy/PA Wire)</p> <p>FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6xytq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtfwwvmb) How to win a Spelling Bee contest</p> <p>Dev Shah spelled "psammophile" correctly to win the Scripps National Spelling Bee title. We hear from the 2017 champion and a former finalist about how you prepare for spelling competitions.</p> <p>We return to Senegal to get the latest on the unrest that has followed the sentencing of the opposition leader Ousmane Sonko.</p> <p>We continue to discuss assisted dying and hear from two doctors who help people who are terminally ill and request medical assistance in dying.</p> <p>The European football authorities, UEFA, say they have charged Jose Mourinho, the manager of the Italian club Roma, with using abusive language against the referee of the Europa League final. We speak to our sports news reporter and hear from a referee.</p> <p>(Photo: Dev Shah, 14, reacts after winning the Scripps National Spelling Bee competition in National Harbor, Maryland, US. 1 June, 2023. Credit: Leah Millis/Reuters)</p> <p>FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6xypr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4tzz) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p>FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7c) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6y2fz) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16hd35) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtmfqc) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sqm) 2023/06/02 GMT</p> <p>BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.</p> <p>FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6y663) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1t) Mount Everest and the future of tourism in Nepal</p> <p>It's 70 years since a New Zealand mountaineer and his Nepali-Indian Sherpa mountaineer guide reached the highest point on Earth. There have been celebrations in Nepal in recent days to mark the anniversary. Thousands of people have followed in their footsteps but this climbing season on Mount Everest is drawing international attention for the record number of climbers and the increased deaths on the mountain.</p> <p>James Reynolds hosts conversations that give us an insight into</p>	<p>one of the toughest challenges on the planet, as well as the challenges posed by climate change and the overall impact on those who rely on the mountain to earn a living.</p> <p>Business owners in Nepal discuss the future of the tourism industry. We hear from a Sherpa guide, and climbers from the UK and Pakistan share their thoughts about the risks of trying to get to the summit.</p> <p>"Unfortunately, over my period on Everest we do see the average level of experience of clients going to the mountain slowly come down," says Everest guide Kenton Cool, who has summited the mountain 17 times. "It's not unusual these days to see clients who have never worn crampons before; they're those spikes that go on the bottom of your feet to stop you slipping on the ice. It is somewhat worrisome."</p> <p>A co-production between the BBC OS team and Boffin Media.</p> <p>(Photo: Pemba Sherpa and other climbers at Mount Everest. Credit: Pemba Sherpa)</p> <p>FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtmkgh) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y42) Lost for words</p> <p>CrowdScience listener Nyankami, from Kenya, has a friend with dementia. Despite memory loss and no longer knowing his way around, his friend has no problem communicating. So what's the connection between memory and language?</p> <p>Caroline Steel discovers how dementia affects our speech. In most cases the illness does have an impact on our ability to speak but it can depend on many factors, including the type of dementia and even how many languages we speak.</p> <p>She meets George Rook, diagnosed with vascular dementia and Alzheimer's, who's a passionate campaigner for people with dementia and talks to dementia nurse Helen Green, who explains how the illness can affect our behaviour.</p> <p>She discovers that speaking more than one language can actually protect our brains from decline and finds out about cutting edge research that is helping people with dementia to improve their memory and capacity to speak.</p> <p>Featuring: George Rook, Lived Experience Advisory Panel, Dementia UK Helen Green, Admiral Nurse, specialising in dementia Professor Alex Leff, Professor of Cognitive Neurology, Institute of Neurology, University College London Professor Guillaume Thierry, Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience, Bangor University Professor Yan Jing Wu, Professor of Neurolinguistics, Ningbo University, China Dr Elizabeth Kuhn, Post-Doctoral Fellow, German Centre for Neurodegenerative Disease, Bonn</p> <p>Image Credit: Emma Innocenti</p> <p>Presenter: Caroline Steel Producer: Jo Glanville Editor: Richard Collings Production co-ordinator: Jonathan Harris Sound engineer: Jackie Margerum</p> <p>FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6y9y7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ff3dtz5n) Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.</p> <p>FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6yfpce) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyf) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtmsyr) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjh) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6yfkfh) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>
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