

**SATURDAY 10 JUNE 2023****SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jqtsg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6r)**

Why have tensions flared in Kosovo?

NATO reinforcements started arriving in Kosovo this week, following violent clashes in majority-Serb north Kosovo in late May. Outbreaks of violence erupted following disputed local elections, which Kosovo Serbs boycotted, allowing ethnic Albanians to take control of councils in northern Kosovo. The unrest comes after an apparent breakthrough in March when Kosovo and Serbia agreed to an EU-backed plan aimed at normalising ties. On the Real Story this week we'll ask whether the latest crisis endangers those negotiations, and what needs to happen to defuse tensions in both the short and long-term. How do people living and working in North Kosovo deal with the complex issues of ethnic identity that have shaped the region for decades? What is the role of outside players like the United States and European Union? And how has Russia's invasion of Ukraine changed the West's approach to the Balkans?

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Misha Glenn, Rector of the Institute of Human Sciences in Vienna and a former BBC Central Europe Correspondent.

Dr Gezim Visoka, Associate Professor of Peace and Conflict Studies in the School of Law and Government at Dublin City University

Dr Helena Ivanov, visiting fellow in the international relations department at the LSE and an Associate Research Fellow with The Henry Jackson Society, a London-based think tank that advocates the spread of liberal democracy.

Also featuring:

Albin Kurti, Prime Minister of Kosovo  
Nemanja Starović, State Secretary, Serbia's Ministry of Defence

Jovana Radosavljevic, Executive Director at the New Social Initiative, a civil society organization based in North Mitrovica  
Guy Delauney, the BBC's Balkans Correspondent

Image: Members of the NATO-led Kosovo Force (KFOR) stand guard in Zvecan, Kosovo, May 31, 2023. REUTERS/Ogden Teofilovski

Produced by Imogen Wallace and Rozita Riazati

**SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jqyjl)**

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**SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrkrc61gxx)**

Meta's plan to create a Twitter rival

Facebook's owner shows staff plans for a text-based social network designed to compete with Twitter. We hear more about this BBC exclusive.

Also in the programme, Jack Daniels has won a peculiar case against a firm that sold dog toys shaped like its emblematic bottle of whisky. We look into the arguments considered by the judge.

Roger Hearing discusses these and more stories with two guests on opposite sides of the world: Radio New Zealand's Colin Peacock in Wellington and Diane Brady, assistant managing editor at Forbes, in New York.

(Picture: Meta. Picture credit: Reuters)

**SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jr28q)**

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**SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j9cxx)**

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**SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4ffk3)**

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**SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tkd)**

The World Test Championship Final and Moeen Ali's Test return

On this week's Stumped, Jim Maxwell and Alex Hartley are at The Oval where the ICC World Test Championship Final is taking place between Australia and India. They are joined by Charu Sharma and reflect on a dominant batting display from Australia including an unbeaten 146 from Travis Head. They

also debate the decision made by India to drop Ravichandran Ashwin and whether it was the right one.

The team react to the return of Moeen Ali to Test cricket for the Ashes after Jack Leach was ruled out due to a back stress fracture. Plus, how much of an advantage could Australia have in the Ashes, with former England head coach Andy Flower now among the visitors ranks in a consultancy role?

And we are joined by Kuwait's Maryam Omar who is one step closer to fulfilling her dream of playing in the Women's Big Bash. This year she lined up alongside Sana Mir, Shabnim Ismail and Katherine Sciver-Brunt for the Sapphires squad at the Fairbreak Invitational tournament and tells us how her journey began.

Photo: Travis Head of Australia interacts with Steve Smith as he reaches his century during day one of the ICC World Test Championship Final between Australia and India at The Oval on June 07, 2023 in London, England. (Credit: ICC via Getty Images)

**SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jr60v)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v00)**

Afghanistan's opium problem

The Taliban authorities in Afghanistan have sent anti-narcotics units across the country to destroy this year's opium poppy crop. BBC Afghan's Dawood Azami explains how Afghanistan became the world's biggest producer of opium, and why this campaign is succeeding after years of failure.

Pakistan's Bombay Bakery

The Bombay Bakery in Hyderabad, Pakistan has been serving its famous cakes since 1911 and has recently been recommended by the government to become a national heritage site. BBC Urdu's Riaz Sohail of BBC Urdu is from Hyderabad and shares memories of the bakery.

Burying the dead in Sudan

In the war-torn Sudanese capital Khartoum, the violence and danger has forced many people to bury their loved ones and neighbours in makeshift graves in the streets and even in homes, as BBC Arabic's Ethar Shalaby reports.

Sexual assault for sale

A BBC investigation has exposed an online business which sells thousands of videos of men sexually abusing women on trains and buses and in other public spaces across East Asia. Zhaoyin Feng and Shanshan Chen from BBC Eye Investigations tell us how they travelled to Tokyo to track down the man responsible, for the documentary Catching A Pervert.

(Photo: Afghan farmers harvest opium poppies. Credit: Noorullah Shirzada/AFP via Getty Images)

**SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7d)**

1955 Le Mans disaster

On 11 June 1955, more than 80 people were killed and 100 injured at the Le Mans 24-hour race.

A car driven by Pierre Levegh crashed into the crowd of around 300,000 causing the deaths.

John Fitch was an American racing driver on the Mercedes team at the centre of the tragedy.

After the crash, racing was banned in several countries.

John Fitch spoke to Claire Bowes in 2010.

(Photo: Crash at Le Mans. Credit: Fox Photos/Getty Images)

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**SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6r)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

**SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jrfj3)**

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**SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j9r59)**

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**SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4fssh)**

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**SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgm)**

You are wanted

It's a girl! Bucking the trend of wanting a son, Shakti was keen to have a daughter, but explains that in India there's a lot of cultural pressure to have a son. When she was growing up, people were always asking her parents if they were going to try for a boy - making her feel unwanted. Now, Shakti writes to her daughter explaining just how much she is loved.

Letter writer: Shakti

Please send Namulanta your letter. Go to [www.bbcworldservice.com/deardughter](http://www.bbcworldservice.com/deardughter) and click on "Send us your letters".  
#DearDaughter

**SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6f)**

Counting Hunger in India

How prevalent is hunger and malnutrition in India? With Indian data journalist Rukmini S, we interrogate recent claims that hunger has worsened dramatically in recent years, and explore how malnutrition affects child mortality in the world's most populous country.

Presenter: Tim Harford

Producer: Nathan Gower

Editor: Richard Vaden

Programme Coordinator: Brenda Brown

Sound Engineer: Neil Churchill

**SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jrk87)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z377vm8tshv)**

Trump indicted for mishandling classified documents

Trump indicted for mishandling classified documents after prosecutors on Friday outlined 37 charges against him; also - why has former British Prime Minister, Boris Johnson, suddenly resigned as a member of parliament? Plus a new play opens, in London, looking at how the England football team has changed under its current manager.

Our panel this weekend includes Nataliya Vasilyeva, from Istanbul she is the Russia Correspondent for the British daily newspaper, the Telegraph.

And from Berlin - Jeremy Shapiro, research director of the European Council on Foreign Relations, a think tank . He's former foreign policy advisor to the Obama administration.

Photo: Classified documents' boxes in a bathroom in Trump's Mar-a-Lago club in Florida in early 2021. Credit: Justice Department / Reuters

**SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jrp0c)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z377vm8tx7z)**

Trump charged with federal offenses

Former US President Trump indicted for with 37 charges of mishandling classified documents, how will that impact his re-election bid?; Also in the programme why did former British PM Boris Johnson resign from parliament?; Canada's environment minister on the wild fires wreaking havoc in his country.

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And from Berlin - Jeremy Shapiro, research director of the European Council on Foreign Relations, a think tank . He's former foreign policy advisor to the Obama administration.

Photo: Donald Trump with his aides at the Trump National Golf Club in Virginia. Credit: Reuters

**SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jrsrh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z377vm8y103)**

Ukraine's spring offensive underway

Ukraine's long awaited spring offensive is underway with heavy clashes reported in Russian-occupied territories; Also in the programme, why did the former British PM Boris Johnson quit parliament?; Ongoing protests in Belgrade after two mass

shootings; and the play that captures how England's football team changed under current manager, Gareth Southgate.

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Photo: Rescuers, volunteers and soldiers during shelling in Kherson. Credit: Reuters

#### SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jrxhm)

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#### SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1v)

India train crash

The collision between three trains in the state of Odisha claimed more than 280 lives and left more than 1000 people injured. Trains are running again at the spot where the crash happened but the families involved are grieving; searching for missing loved ones or waiting for news of those being treated in hospital.

We bring together a volunteer, Govind Dalai, who was one of the first on the scene and doctors Manoj Kumar Barik and Amrit Pattojoshi. Dr Barik was working in the local hospital on the night the crash happened, and Dr Pattojoshi, a psychiatrist, has been involved in identifying those who lost their lives. They discuss the support they are trying to provide to the families of victims. Sunita North, a counsellor at one of those hospitals where the victims have been taken to, explains about the different language barriers, as a lot of those on the train were migrant workers.

An investigation continues into the cause of the disaster. The government's initial suggestion is a possible fault with the signalling system. The country's railway network is one of the largest on the planet and a source of national identity. But derailments remain a problem; a nationwide government railway safety report for the years 2019 to 2020, showed there were 40 derailments involving 33 passenger trains.

We also hear from two women, Shweta in New Delhi and Riddhi in Ambala City, about their experiences of Indian railways and their concerns about safety, following this latest crash.

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

(Photo: The National Disaster Response Force Rescue continues work at the site of a train accident at Odisha Balasore, India, 03 June 2023. Credit: Piyal Adhikary/EPA)

#### SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4g8s0)

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#### SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8p)

What are Indian audiences talking about online?

Zooming in on India - one of our biggest social media audiences - following the country's worst rail accident this century. Plus, in the footsteps of the first Indian woman to scale Mount Everest, and Chennai Super Kings cricket star MS Dhoni: he's won it all, so should he retire? Digital Editor Anna Doble is joined by Geeta Pandey, editor for women and social affairs for BBC News online in India.

#### SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpb)

Examining events through the world's media

We live in an age of information warfare, weaponised narratives and captured media. So, what agendas are at play behind these? In a new series called The Global Jigsaw, BBC Monitoring tackles one subject in-depth in each episode, examining its portrayal through global media outlets. We ask the show's editor what inspired this format and find out what listeners make of it.

Plus, did Witness History give due credit to all the Allies taking part in a campaign in North Africa during World War Two? One listener takes issue.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon.

A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

#### SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81js17r)

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#### SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4s93)

Champions League final: Providing hope to Turkish people

Turkish runner Emine Hatun Mechaal explains how holding the Champions League final in Istanbul is providing hope to people from her country following February's devastating earthquake. Mechaal recalls visiting her home city in the aftermath of her emotional performance at the European Indoor Championships in March and tells us she lost 40 friends and family to the disaster.

Hari Budha Magar reflects on making history as the first double above-knee amputee to scale Mount Everest. Magar lost his legs in an explosion while he was serving for the British Army in Afghanistan, and says he took on the challenge to change perceptions about people with disabilities.

Plus, triathlete Emma Pallant-Browne discusses normalising conversations about periods, after sharing a photo of her competing where she bled through her swimsuit.

Photo: A giant replica of the Champions League trophy is seen in front of Taksim Mosque ahead of the UEFA Champions League 2022/23 final on June 9, 2023 in Istanbul, Turkey. (Credit: Getty Images)

#### SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81js4zw)

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#### SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19jbg2)

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#### SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4gj88)

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#### SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5hmt)

Reporting from inside Russia

The BBC's world affairs editor, John Simpson, asks Russia editor Steve Rosenberg what the mood is like in Russia as the war gets closer to home; finds out from South Asia editor Rebecca Ezhchke why no one is taking any notice of the brutal civil war in Myanmar; and asks Balkans correspondent Guy Delauney why tensions are flaring up again in Kosovo. John also speaks to former Beijing correspondent John Sudworth, to find out if Covid really originated from a lab in Wuhan after all.

Photo: Participants gather near a screen showing Russian President Vladimir Putin, who delivers a speech at the St. Petersburg International Economic Forum in Saint Petersburg, Russia June 17, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Anton Vaganov/File Photo

Produced by Pandita Lorenz and Benedick Watt

#### SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81js8r0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 12:06 World Questions (w3ct5913)

Trinidad and Tobago

It is the most prosperous country in the Caribbean with a rich culture, a tropical island environment, a stable democracy, and an economy based on rich resources of oil and gas. But Trinidad and Tobago is facing a surge in violent crime. The near collapse of its big neighbour Venezuela, a porous border, tens of thousands of refugees, sex trafficking and piracy have contributed to it reaching sixth place in the crime rates of the world. What can be done? How does this two island oil-rich state see its place in a changing world? Jonny Dymond chairs a panel of politicians and thinkers debating challenging questions from the public in the capital, Port of Spain.

The panel:

Stuart Young MP: Minister for Energy and Energy Industries and Minister in the Office of the Prime Minister  
Anita Haynes MP: Shadow Minister for Education  
Marlene Attz: Economist, University of the West Indies, St Augustine  
Lawrence Arjoon: Chief Executive Officer of the Heroes Foundation

Producer: Charlie Taylor

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

(Photo: Singer Evalina Palotta taking part in the Trinidad & Tobago Carnival. Credit: Sean Drakes/LatinContent via Getty Images)

#### SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jsdb4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09fscqp1qk)

Former British leader Boris Johnson resigns

Britain's former Prime Minister Boris Johnson has resigned as an MP, saying he's been 'driven out' by a report into whether he deliberately misled parliament over breaches of Covid rules. What could his next move be? Also on the programme; four children who've been missing in the Colombian jungle for more than a month after a plane crash have been found alive; and the Kenyan athlete Faith Kipyegon has been hailed as "superhuman" after beating the world record in the women's 5,000 metres.

(Photo: Boris Johnson resigns as an MP 09/06/2023 Press Association File photo dated 02/03/23)

#### SAT 14:00 Sportsworld (w172z1krhlsttw)

Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents Sportsworld live from Istanbul ahead the 2023 men's UEFA Champions League final between Manchester City and Internazionale. Lee speaks at length to the former City and Argentina goalkeeper Willy Caballero about winning the Champions League with Chelsea in 2021 and City's 15-year obsession with becoming European champions. He also talks to the former captain of the Turkish national team Hamit Altintop and Turkish Football Federation deputy chair Nuket Kucukel Ezberci about their country's pride in hosting European club football's showpiece event, 18 years on from last hosting the Champions League final, and how Turkish football and the country more widely is recovering following February's devastating earthquake.

Ahead of that, Delyth Lloyd presents live commentary of the French Open women's singles final at Roland Garros, as well as bringing us the latest on day four of the World Test Championship between Australia and India at The Oval.

Photo: Supporters cheer during a French tennis Open first round match at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris. (Credit: AFP via Getty Images)

#### SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jt06s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19jc9vz)

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#### SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps44hcs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

#### SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shw)

Man Vs Horse

Can a man ever beat a horse in a foot race? Every year since 1980, a small town in Wales has been trying to find out.

Laurence Bassett speaks to long distance runner Huw Lobb and race creator Gordon Green about the 2004 race when, for the first time, two legs outran four.

This is a TBI Media production for the BBC World Service.

(Photo: Huw Lobb winner of the Man v Horse race stands with the fastest rival horse Kaybeejay and rider Zoe White from Llandrindod Wells after the 2004 race. Credit: PA)

#### SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jt3yx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcy)

Will hydrogen solve our energy needs?

A fifteen minute test flight of a plane fuelled only by hydrogen was successfully completed over recent months. Trucks are already running on the fuel in the US, as are trains in Canada and the UK. Both Toyota and Hyundai have expressed a desire to explore the gas as an option for their smaller vehicles. The UK has announced plans to use hydrogen as a replacement for natural gas in two trial villages, Whitby and Redcar, having already completed tests at Keele University. Several glass and tiling companies are also testing the potential energy source.

There is a lot of buzz around the idea of replacing our current

fossil fuel usage with hydrogen, and for good reason too. Hydrogen is everywhere and it can be made via green methods and its only by-product is water. It almost sounds almost too good to be true, and perhaps it is. That's why this week we ask, will hydrogen solve our energy needs?

Presenter: David Baker  
Producer: Christopher Blake  
Editor: Tara McDermott

**SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4hh79)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:32 Outlook (w3ct4rb1)**  
How I discovered the Wood Wide Web

When Professor Suzanne Simard published her research proving that trees communicate and trade with each other underground she made an enemy of the powerful Canadian logging industry. Though she faced resistance and sexism Suzanne refused to back down, continuing to make astonishing discoveries about how trees in the forest work together. (A longer version of this interview was first broadcast in May 2022.)

Presenter: Jo Fidge  
Producer: Harry Graham

(Photo: Suzanne Simard. Credit: Diana Markosian)

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**SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jt7q1)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vl2)**  
Pulitzer prize-winning graphic novelist Darrin Bell

Nikki Bedi is joined by Pulitzer Prize-winning graphic novelist Darrin Bell to discuss his new book *The Talk*.

With cultural critic Katie Puckrik, they'll discuss film director David Lynch's work with soundtrack composer Angelo Badalamenti... a new period biopic, *Chevalier*, starring Kelvin Harrison Jr and Sian Clifford... Jamaica-born British dub poet, Linton Kwesi Johnson on how his involvement in activist movements as a teenager ignited his creativity.

Also on the show, the Indigenous film-maker Jub Clerc tells us about *'Sweet As'* her coming-of-age road movie in Australia.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi  
Producer: Oliver Jones

(Photo: Cartoon drawings from Darrin Bell's book *'The Talk'*. Credit: Darrin Bell).

**SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jtcg5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09fscq0pl)**  
Four children rescued after 40 days in Amazon

Four Colombian children who were on a plane that crashed in the Amazon jungle more than a month ago have been found alive. The children - aged 13, nine, four and one - were the only survivors when the Cessna plane they were travelling in with their mother went down in Caquetá.

Also in the programme: former US president Donald Trump has made his first speech since federal charges over his handling of classified documents was announced; and Sri Lanka has lifted import restrictions on nearly three-hundred items as the country is showing signs of emerging from its worst economic crisis in decades.

(Picture: Colombian military sources with child survivors of a plane crash in the Amazon jungle. Credit: Handout via Reuters)

**SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jth69)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfv)**  
Meltdown special with Kokoroko, Soap&Skin, Django Django and Let's Eat Grandma

Four artists who are playing Christine and the Queens' Meltdown festival at the Southbank Centre in London - Sheila Maurice-Grey from Kokoroko, Anja Plaschg (AKA Soap&Skin), Django Django's Vinny Neff and Let's Eat Grandma's Jenny Hollingworth - where to find inspiration

outside of music, how to overcome creative blocks, and what they might be doing in a parallel universe.

Sheila Maurice-Grey is a London-based trumpeter, vocalist and visual artist who leads eight-piece afrobeat, soul, funk and jazz collective Kokoroko. They released their self-titled debut EP in 2019 and their debut LP, *Could We Be More*, in 2022. They have played across the globe at the likes of Glastonbury, Jazz à la Villette, SIM São Paulo, Boiler Room, and the BBC Proms at the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Anja Plaschg, AKA Soap&Skin, is an Austrian experimental singer-songwriter. She's released three albums, including *From Gas to Solid/You Are My Friend* in 2020. You might have heard her music in the TV series *Breaking Bad* or the film *Sicilian Ghost Story*, or even seen her on screen acting in the Austrian movie *Stilleben*.

Vinny Neff is the singer and guitarist from British art rock band Django Django. He's fresh from cooking up their fifth album, *Off Planet*, and they're gearing up to tour this summer.

Jenny Hollingworth is one half of 'sludge pop' group Let's Eat Grandma. Last year they released their third album *Two Ribbons*, and they also scored the soundtrack for the Netflix series *The Bastard Son & the Devil Himself*.

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**SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sjlkxpm5b)**  
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**SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jy1s04necg)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4hz6t)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 23:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpx)**  
Apple's big bet on virtual reality

Tech Life goes to Apple Park at Cupertino, California, for the launch of the Vision Pro Mixed Reality headset. Zoe speaks to analyst Leo Leo Gebbie, app developer Emma Partlow, and north America technology reporter James Clayton, and asks is this a breakthrough moment for virtual reality? Will the headset's price put people off? Has Apple finally had another iPhone moment or, under boss Tim Cook, has it lost the ability to make products that change the world?

(PHOTO CREDIT: By Loren Elliott  
Credit: Reuters  
Location: Cupertino, Ca, United States)

## SUNDAY 11 JUNE 2023

**SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jtpk)**  
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**SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1v)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4j2yy)**  
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**SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgm)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shw)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jtvfp)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 01:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wj)**  
Collapsing pensions and civilisations

As French citizens protest against the raising of the state pension age, we look at the figures – are we really living longer? And if so, why? We take notes from the naked mole rat - it's born looking wrinkled but this rodent is apparently ageless. And moving on from mere creatures, we're asking if every state, society or civilisation has a lifespan, and if we can prevent it ending on our watch.

Also, as South Africans battle to live their best lives against almost daily power cuts, we look at load shedding – why is their power being switched off and is there a light at the end of the tunnel? We continue our quest to find The Coolest Science in the World with a man using tiny microbes for big problems, and the launch of a new BBC World Service drama about Fukushima gets us thinking about the consequences.

All that plus your emails and whatsapps, a team in three different countries and the decadence of Marnie's footwear choices.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton  
Produced by Margaret Sessa-Hawkins and Ben Motley

**SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jtz5t)**  
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**SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19jd8v0)**  
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**SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4jbg6)**  
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**SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd0)**  
China's Covid-19 lockdown: What happened next?

When China abruptly ended its tough lockdown policy in December 2022, Covid cases in the country rose rapidly. The Government's official death toll was 121,000, but medical epidemiologist Ray Yip is one of several experts estimating it could have been much higher. Now China is experiencing another wave of Covid-19 fuelled by the Omicron variant, but this time the nation seems determined to continue with normal life. Claudia Hammond speaks to journalist Cindy Sui who has interviewed Chinese people about how authorities are handling the virus.

Claudia investigates the rise of medical journals and events, which might not be what they first appear. So called 'pseudo-journals' have even been known to accept complete fiction.

She is also joined by professor of Epidemiology at Boston University Matt Fox to discuss recent trials of a new low cost meningitis vaccine in Mali and The Gambia. If rolled out it could protect against the five main meningococcal strains found in Africa. And a new way of detecting dangerous blood loss after birth. A randomised trial shows a plastic drape, costing between 1 and 2 US dollars might significantly lower the number of deaths by post-partum haemorrhage.

Image Credit: Getty Images

Presenter: Claudia Hammond  
Producer: Clare Salisbury  
Assistant producer: Jonathan Blackwell

**SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jv2xy)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 03:06 World Questions (w3ct59t3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jv6p2)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsy)**  
The Taliban's Opium War

Pascale Harter introduces stories from correspondents in Afghanistan, India, Ukraine and Nigeria.

Opium poppies from Afghanistan have provided the raw materials for the world's heroin trade for decades, with successive governments failing to curtail this illicit crop. Now back in power, the Taliban have decreed a new ban on opium cultivation, sending patrols to destroy crops across the country - often leaving poor farmers with no other means of income. Yogita Limaye joined a patrol in Nangarhar province.

The scale of the recent rail disaster in the Indian state of Odisha was shocking: nearly three hundred people died and more than a thousand more were injured. Amid the chaos of the aftermath, Archana Shukla reported on the human losses, and spoke to many families desperate for news of relatives who'd been travelling that day.

The forcible removal of children from Ukraine to Russia, or Russian-controlled territory, has been a sinister element of Moscow's tactics during the invasion and occupation of the country. Sarah Rainsford has spent months tracing what really

happened to these children - and met Ukrainian mothers and grandmothers who ventured into Russian territory to get them back.

When Nigeria's new president, Bola Ahmed Tinubu was sworn in at the end of May, he called the occasion 'a sublime moment'. Few people expected any revelations or surprises in his inaugural speech - but when he went off-script, there followed a scramble for petrol across the country. Mayeni Jones weighs up the mood as Mr Tinubu took power.

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

**SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4jkyg)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hl7)**  
Ukraine's media at war

Journalism under military censorship and state PR. The Russian invasion has dramatically transformed Ukraine's media landscape. Speaking truth to power has become more of a challenge in an environment that has lost much of its vibrancy and pluralism. Some of the changes have been written into law. What happens when peace returns?  
Get in touch: theglobaljigsaw@bbc.co.uk

**SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shw)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jvbf6)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19jdn2d)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4jppl)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct5hqne)**  
Yellowstone: The first national park

In 1872, Yellowstone became America and the world's first national park. Alongside erupting geysers, bubbling hot springs, canyons, and bison herds, we uncover the pivotal role of art in winning over the public and convincing politicians to set aside this unique landscape, which today spans 2.2 million acres.

Shirl Ireland is a landscape and wildlife painter from Gardiner, Montana, a small town at the Northern entrance to the park. Accompanied with naturalist and guide Ashea Mills, she treads the same terrain as painter Thomas Moran and photographer William Henry Jackson.

Jackson and Moran provided some of the first images of Yellowstone. The photographs proved that the surreal moon-like geysers and mud volcanoes really existed, while Moran's watercolours revealed the extraordinary colours and sublime grandeur of the waterfalls and canyons.

But Yellowstone's founding wasn't simply a story of conservation - there were (and still are) economic influences. The expansion of the railways was crucial to the park's creation. Moran's enormous oil painting - The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone - took on a political significance as America expanded West and forged a new national identity after the civil war.

Native Americans had been using the area for millennia before the arrival of European Americans. Francesca Pine Rodriguez (Apsáalooke/Crow and Tsistsistas/Northern Cheyenne) and Dr Shane Doyle (Apsáalooke/Crow) share how they marked the 150th anniversary of the park's founding, in a series of events that aimed to provide healing and reconnect local tribal groups with the land.

Presenter: Shirl Ireland  
Producer: Victoria Ferran  
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(Photo: An erupting geyser in Yellowstone Park. Credit: Victoria Ferran)

**SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jvg5b)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z377vm8xpdy)**  
Johnson's resignation as MP triggers series of by-elections

UK's ruling Conservative party to face three by-elections, as former PM Johnson and two two of his allies quit their parliamentary seats; also in the programme, the story of the four children in the Colombian jungle; The legal challenge to affirmative action in the US; and we hear from the guitar virtuoso, Pat Metheny on what makes good music.

Our panellists are Anatol Lieven, an author and the director of the Eurasia Program at the Quincy Institute for Responsible Statecraft and Professor Diane Roberts. She is also an author and a lecturer of English and creative writing at the University of Florida.

Photo: Former British PM Boris Johnson leaving his London home in March 2023. Credit: Shutterstock

**SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jvkxg)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z377vm8xt52)**  
Zelensky says counter offensive against Russia has started

Zelensky says counter offensive against Russia has started, Ukraine's president did not give operational details; also in the programme, a court case in the US state of Montana could be pivotal in the fight against climate change; the UK's first chair of LBTQ+ history; snap elections in Montenegro and the Grammy-winning guitarist, Pat Metheny.

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Photo: President Zelensky during a joint press conference with Canada's PM. Credit: Shutterstock

**SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jvpnl)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z377vm8xxx6)**  
Trump slams "baseless" indictment

Trump slam's "baseless" indictment, the former US president addressed rallies in Georgia and North Carolina on Saturday; Also in the programme, the challenge to affirmative action in the US; and the return of the Full Monty, we speak to the writers behind the series.

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Photo: Trump addressing the Republican party in North Carolina. Credit: Reuters

**SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jvtdq)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsy)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

**SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4k5p3)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4rb1)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jvy4v)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jw1wz)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19jfc5)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4kf5c)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hl7)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6f)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jw5n3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1v)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4kxjh)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct4m72)**  
Ukraine: The men who don't want to fight

For more than 15 months the Ukrainian armed forces have held out against the superior numbers of the Russian invasion force. But not every Ukrainian man subject to the draft is willing to fight. More than 6,000 Ukrainian men of military age have been granted protection in Romania since the beginning of the war, according to figures supplied by the Romanian immigration authority. Some left Ukraine in order to avoid the draft. Others served on the front before throwing down their weapons.

Romania has a 600-kilometre border with Ukraine, which is difficult to cross. The choice is either a short swim across a fast-moving river or a long trek over snow-covered mountains. A number of those who've tried have died in the attempt. Nick Thorpe has been to the border region to meet Ukrainian men who don't want to fight in the war.

(Photo: Ukrainian military personnel crouching in a trench. Credit: Reuters)

**SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jw9d7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09fscqrymn)**  
Haitian doctor warns of descent into chaos

A doctor in Haiti tells Newshour the country could descend into civil war if there isn't outside intervention to control "horrible" gang violence. Also on the programme: Floodwaters are receding in southern Ukraine after the destruction of the Kakhovka dam; and Pat Metheny, one of the world's great jazz guitarists, is back with a new album.

(Photo: More than 50 confirmed deaths in Haiti as a result of flooding 06/06/2023 European Pressphoto Agency)

**SUN 14:00 Sportsworld (w172z1krhhlwqqz)**  
Live Sporting Action

Delyth Lloyd presents commentary from Roland Garros of the men's final at the French Open. Former French Open doubles winner Jeff Tarango joins the team with analysis.

Plus, there'll be reaction to the Champions League final from Istanbul, a preview of the Fifa Men's Under-20 final in Argentina, and the latest edition of the Warm Up Track from the Diamond League meeting in Paris.

Photo: Roland Garros Logo during the fourth round at Roland Garros in Paris, France (Credit: Getty Images)

**SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jx0w0)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19jgbj6)**  
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**SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4ld4d)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5hmt)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jx4m4)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjji)**

<p>[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]</p> <p><b>SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jx8c8)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09fscqsslp)</b> Ukraine says it's recaptured villages from Russia</p> <p>Ukraine says its troops have recaptured at least two neighbouring villages from the Russians in the southeast, the first settlements Kyiv claims to have liberated since launching a counter-offensive.</p> <p>Also in the programme: a delegation of European leaders has promised over a billion dollars of financial assistance to Tunisia, as part of a proposed wider agreement encompassing action to tackle migration; and Novak Djokovic has become the most successful men's singles tennis player of all-time after winning this year's French Open.</p> <p>(Picture: A Ukrainian serviceman stands next to a military vehicle in Donetsk region of Ukraine. Credit:Reuters/Oleksandr Ratushniak)</p> <p><b>SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jxd3d)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk2)</b> What can I do to help climate change?</p> <p>The Climate Question gets lots of emails from listeners asking what they can do about climate change. Is it morally justifiable to fly for leisure? Which type of fish is most sustainable? And how can I use my career or free time to help the planet? In this programme a panel of experts answer your questions and run through some of the most effective things you can do to make a difference, wherever you are in the world.</p> <p>Presenter Graihagh Jackson is joined by: Alice Brock, PhD researcher at Southampton University who specialises in personal carbon budgets Disha Ravi, climate activist with Fridays for Future India Tambe Honourine Enow, Founder of the Africa Climate and Environment Foundation</p> <p>If you have a question about climate change that you'd like us to answer, or a comment – please email them to <a href="mailto:theclimatequestion@bbc.com">theclimatequestion@bbc.com</a></p> <p>Producer: Sophie Eastaugh Researcher: Matt Toulson Series Producer: Alex Lewis Editor: China Collins Sound Engineer: Tom Brignell Production Coordinators: Debbie Richford and Sophie Hill</p> <p><b>SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4lrcs)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8p)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpb)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jxhvj)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sjlkxsj2f)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jy1s07k8k)</b> BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p><b>SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4lw3x)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct4rb1)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>MONDAY 12 JUNE 2023</b></p> <p><b>MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jxmln)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p><b>MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsy)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]</p> <p><b>MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4lzw1)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 00:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hl7)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]</p> <p><b>MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6f)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v1lly)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdktlx84)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fqywb)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 01:32 Happy News (w3ct5htl)</b> Happy News</p> <p>Happy News, our new weekly collection of the happiest stories in the world. This week, a daring mission to rescue hundreds of children who were trapped by fighting in Sudan, the brain implants helping a paralysed man walk again, and an extraordinary boost in clean energy in Finland, and why - for a while there - the cost of electricity was less than zero.</p> <p>Presented by Jackie Leonard. Music produced by Iona Hampson.</p> <p><b>MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v1qc2)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdktm108)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fr2mg)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y43)</b> Can Artificial Intelligence teach itself?</p> <p>Welcome to the exciting new field of generative artificial intelligence - or generative AI. We're not talking about robots or spaceships: instead these are image generators and chatbots that are already revolutionising the way people write, research and interact in the virtual world. Their capabilities are extraordinary. But before they can produce results they first need to be trained on vast amounts of data. And that's what got CrowdScience listener Ian wondering. He says: "Before long, much of the material on the internet will have been written, or at least co-written, by AIs. What will happen when AIs are being trained on texts they have written themselves?"</p> <p>To answer this question Anand Jagatia first meets artist and scientist Michelle Huang. Michelle recently embarked on a therapy project to try and connect with her own "inner child". She took a decade's worth of her diaries from her childhood and fed them into an AI to try and simulate a conversation between her and her younger self. Can a machine convincingly recreate the voice of a human being? You can be the judge!</p> <p>Then, data scientist Briana Brownell joins Anand to explain a little about how 'generative AI' like this actually works. Together they open up the popular chatbot, ChatGPT, to put it to the test: but can it help Anand solve his personal conundrum?</p> <p>Now that we understand what AI is capable of we also need to know its limits. AI researcher Pablo Villalobos describes the process of training generative AI and where it gets its material from. The amount of data consumed in this way keeps going up and up, Pablo and his colleagues have been calculating exactly when that data is likely to run out. Pablo also discusses recent research exploring a unique effect that occurs if AI is repeatedly trained on its own material. Finally, Briana Brownell returns to cover a range of wider issues related to artificial intelligence and what effects it might have on our future.</p> <p>Presenter: Anand Jagatia Producer: Phil Sansom Editor: Richard Collings</p> <p><b>MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v1v36)</b></p>	<p>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzl)</b> Catching the 'bike bus'</p> <p>How can you get kids to school safely in a way that's good for the environment and gives them some exercise too?</p> <p>We find out how kids from Spain to Scotland are joining together in long convoys known as "bike buses". Teachers and parents accompany the joyful multitude of cyclists, which pick up children from pre-determined stops along the way.</p> <p>And in Kenya, we look at a different kind of transport problem. Motorcycle taxis are used all over the world, but converting them to electric has proved a challenge.</p> <p>But a new kind of business in Kenya has found a neat solution. They're hiring pre-charged batteries to the drivers so they can swap them without waiting around for a charge.</p> <p>Presenter: Myra Anubi Reporters: Claire Bates, Yusuf Jumah Producer: Zoe Gelber Series producer: Tom Colls Sound Mix: Anne Gardiner Editor: Penny Murphy</p> <p><b>MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fr6cl)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8p)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpb)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v1yvb)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdktm8hj)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21frb3q)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvg)</b> Women serving on board submarines</p> <p>Kim Chakanetsa talks to two women who've chosen a life not on the ocean wave, but under it.</p> <p>Chief Petty Officer Sara Ryman is currently serving on board a submarine in the Swedish Navy as a sonar officer. She operates the kind of equipment that's essential to a submarine's ability to track other vessels underwater, while remaining undetected.</p> <p>Lieutenant Commander Rochelle Egan leads a team of engineers and technicians who maintain the Royal Canadian Navy's Atlantic submarine fleet in tip top condition. She joined the submarine service in 2015, where she became the first female Combat Systems Engineering Officer to serve on Canada's Victoria Class submarines.</p> <p>Produced by Fiona Clampin.</p> <p>(Image: (L) Lieutenant Commander Rochelle Egan, credit Sailor First Class Bryan Underwood/Royal Canadian Navy (R) Chief Petty Officer Sara Ryman, credit Försvarmakten/Swedish Armed Forces.)</p> <p><b>MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v22lg)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg6wtk0)</b> Ukraine claims to have liberated three villages in Donetsk</p> <p>Ukraine has announced the first successes of its counter-offensive against Russian forces - recapturing three villages in the west of the Donetsk region.</p> <p>New details have emerged about how four indigenous children managed to stay alive in the Colombian rainforest for 40 days after a plane crash.</p> <p>And Novak Djokovic has made tennis history by becoming the first man to win 23 Grand Slam titles.</p>
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**MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v26bl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg6wy94)**

Ukraine says it has liberated villages in Donetsk

Ukraine says it has liberated three villages in the south-east of the country in the first victories of its much-anticipated counter-offensive.

Japan's parliament is debating a landmark bill to reform the country's sexual assault laws.

And Haitian leaders are in Jamaica discussing security, good governance and elections.

**MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v2b2q)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg6x218)**

Ukraine recaptures territory in counter-offensive

Ukraine has announced the first successes of its counter-offensive against Russian forces - recapturing three villages in the west of the Donetsk region.

The Haitian prime minister is visiting Jamaica for three days of talks with current and former Caribbean leaders in an attempt to solve the governance crisis in his country.

And Japan's parliament is debating a landmark bill to reform the country's sexual assault laws.

**MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v2ftv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p30)**

Daron Acemoglu: Who pays the price for technological progress?

Stephen Sackur speaks to the renowned economist Daron Acemoglu who has been assessing the impact of dramatic technological advances on economic wellbeing. From the steam engine to artificial intelligence, we welcome 'progress', but does it entrench inequality and exploitation?

**MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21ftr37)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mtm)**

Tourism: Halal holidays

Find out about the destinations that are top of the list for Muslims travellers wanting to go on holiday without compromising their religious beliefs and practices.

Explore what resorts and tour operators have to put in place to be certified halal friendly and examine why this is such a growth area for the global travel industry.

Presenter / producer: Emb Hashmi

Image: Zahra Rose and friends on holiday; Credit: Zahra Rose

**MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9p)**

Lee Miller in Hitler's bath

Vogue's war correspondent Lee Miller found herself in Adolf Hitler's Munich apartment when the news broke that he was dead.

Earlier that day, she and fellow photographer David Scherman had witnessed the harrowing scenes at the liberated Dachau concentration camp.

Lee Miller's son and biographer, Antony Penrose, explains to Josephine McDermott the significance of the photograph taken in the final days of World War II in Europe.

(Photo: Lee Miller in Hitler's bathtub. Credit: David E. Scherman © Courtesy Lee Miller Archives)

**MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v2kkz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdktnw75)**

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**MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21frxvc)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y43)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v2pb3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w54)**

Inuit children taken from families and Le Mans crash

Max Pearson presents a collection of this week's Witness History and Sporting Witness stories.

We hear about the Inuit children taken away from their homes and culture, to be educated in Canadian cities. Adamie Kalingo tells his story about being placed with a foster family in Ottawa in 1964. Dr Raven Sinclair explains how Adamie's story was part of a wider program of resettling Indigenous children.

Also, the crash at Le Mans which killed 80 people in 1955; the ceremony in 2005, organised by campaigner Ilguilas Weila, to free 7,000 slaves in Niger; plus, the forensic artist whose reconstructions have helped solve murders.

Finally, we find out whether a man can ever beat a horse in a race.

Contributors:

Adamie Kalingo, taken from his Inuit community in 1964

Dr Raven Sinclair, retired professor of social work

John Fitch, racing driver

Ilguilas Weila, anti-slavery campaigner

Richard Neave, forensic artist

Huw Lobb, long distance runner

Gordon Green, creator of the Man v Horse race

(Photo: Adamie Kalingo in 2023. Credit: Adamie Kalingo)

**MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v2t27)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdktn3qf)**

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**MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fs5bm)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v2xtc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfz)**

The Colombian tour guide and her Encanto fairy tale

When Alejandra Uribe gave a tour of her beloved and picturesque town in Colombia to a group of Hollywood film executives, she didn't realise her words would cast a spell. Alejandra tells Outlook's Gaia Caramazza how her stories would play a vital role in Disney's Encanto, giving her own life a fairytale twist.

In 2002 Susan Kigula was convicted of killing her partner Constantine and was sentenced to death, the automatic penalty for murder in Uganda at the time. But while in prison she got a legal education and challenged this rule, saving the lives of more than 400 death row inmates. Susan tells Outlook's Datshiane Navanayagam what led to this moment and how forming a choir in the cells united the women she was incarcerated with. This interview was first broadcast in 2018.

Presenter: India Rakusen

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Alejandra Uribe. Credit: Courtesy of Alejandra Uribe)

**MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9p)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v31kh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdktn6p)**

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**MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fsdtw)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y43)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v359m)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09g4n0ztk1)**

Silvio Berlusconi dies at 86

Italy's billionaire former prime minister Silvio Berlusconi has died at the age of 86. We will hear from one of his supporters and the man who replaced him.

Also on the programme: life in the Sudanese capital Khartoum; and Japan rethinks how to address sexual violence against women.

(Picture: Silvio Berlusconi giving a speech in Rome in 2009. Credit: Reuters / Remo Casilli.)

**MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v391r)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p30)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fsnb4)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zd9)**

UBS completes Credit Suisse takeover

The merger is the biggest in the banking industry since the global financial crisis of 2008; Devina Gupta asks if it will restore the faith of depositors and investors in the Swiss banking system?

Elsewhere, we reflect on the life of Silvio Berlusconi and discuss his legacy in both the politics and business worlds.

And have you heard of Halal holidays? We find out about the growth of Muslim-friendly getaways.

(Picture: UBS includes open letter in daily newspapers confirming acquisition of Credit Suisse, Zurich, Switzerland - 12 Jun 2023. Credit: Photo by ENNIO LEANZA/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v3dsu)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vv5fj1ggh)**

Former Italian PM Silvio Berlusconi dies at 86

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Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Forza Italia leader and former prime minister Silvio Berlusconi gestures during his party's closing campaign rally ahead of the general election, in Milan, Italy, September 23, 2022. Credit: Flavio Lo Scalzo/File Photo/Reuters)

**MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v3jk0)**

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**MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vv5fj1l6m)**

Tennis: Is Djokovic now the GOAT?

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about whether the Serbian is now the Greatest Of All Time.

Ukraine says it's continuing to make gains in its counter-offensive, but they appear to be relatively minor. We speak to our correspondent in the capital Kyiv.

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(Photo: Novak Djokovic of Serbia poses with the Coupe des Mousquetaires after winning against Casper Ruud of Norway in their Men's final match during the French Open Grand Slam tennis tournament at Roland Garros in Paris, France, 11 June 2023 Credit: by MOHAMMED BADRA/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v3n94)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfz)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xp)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v3s18)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdkt2pg)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21ft49n)**  
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**MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4ssy)**  
2023/06/12 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 (w172z2qvm9v3wsd)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsy)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21ft81s)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct4nng)**  
Sperm Counts

James Gallagher get's behind the hype to find out if sperm counts are really falling? There are plenty of headlines telling us they are, but also scientists who disagree - he unpicks the evidence with two of them. James also gets his own sperm sample analysed and meets a couple who found the reason behind their low count was one of the leading causes of male infertility.

**MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v40jj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09g4n10nry)**  
Silvio Berlusconi's political life and legacy

The former Italian prime minister Silvio Berlusconi has died at the age eighty-six. The billionaire media magnate led the government three times-- but was dogged by allegations of corruption, as well as scandal in his personal life. We speak to MP Deborah Bergamini, of Forza Italia party, which was founded by Mr Berlusconi, and professor Alexander Stille, who has published numerous works on Italian politics and Mr

Berlusconi.

Also, the latest on the counter-offensive in Ukraine - from our reporter near the front line.

And how solid is the classified documents case facing Donald Trump.

(Photo: The four-time Italian PM leaves behind a controversial legacy. Credit: EPA)

**MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v448n)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p30)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fthk1)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v480s)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sjv7087p)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jyf19g9ft)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21ftm95)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zgk)**  
Microsoft suffers major setback in bid for Activision Blizzard

The US watchdog the Federal Trade Commission has asked a judge to block Microsoft from closing in on a \$69 billion deal to acquire Activision Blizzard -- the company that makes 'Call of Duty' and many other big names. The U.S position on the deal is now closer to that taken by the UK regulator. The issue hangs on claims the sale would give Microsoft's Xbox exclusive access to Activision games, leaving Nintendo consoles and Sony's PlayStation out in the cold.

Also in the U.S, America's biggest bank, JPMorgan Chase, has agreed in principle to settle a class action lawsuit brought on behalf of victims of the convicted sex offender, Jeffrey Epstein. The case was brought by one victim on behalf of hundreds of other women and girls abused by the disgraced financier. The bank is facing a bill of around \$290mn.

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## TUESDAY 13 JUNE 2023

**TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v4crx)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w54)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

**TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v4hj1)**  
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**TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zr13mhg0xc)**  
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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdktpxxc)**  
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**TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21ftzjk)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct5shqp)**  
Swan's head, tiger's roar

Producer Steven Rajam travels to the Mongolian capital Ulaanbaatar to meet some of the women challenging convention, tradition and history at home and across the globe, including hip-hop artist Mrs M, Hollywood actress Bayra Bela and traditional throat-singer Zolzaya, whose fiddle is adorned not with the traditional horse's head, but a swan.

The 21st Century has seen a generation of Mongolian women make waves across art and culture - from brilliant new talents in contemporary music, visual art and film to leaders at the arts council, national theatre and opera house.

But how much does the changing face of Mongolian culture reflect changing gender roles and society in this proud Central Asian nation - one still making sense of the legacy of its turbulent and multifaceted history: its famous 13th Century empire under Chinggis (Genghis) Khan, which stretched across most of Asia; colonisation by Chinese imperial dynasties; a satellite state of the USSR in the 20th Century; and more recently, a thriving liberal democracy?

Producer/presenter: Steven Rajam  
An Overcoat Media production for BBC World Service

(Photo: A young horse-head fiddle player in Ulaanbaatar. Credit: Steven Rajam)

**TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v4r09)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfz)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

**TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xp)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

**TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v4vrf)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdktq5dm)**  
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**TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fv70t)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf5)**  
Ada Limon: A poem for Nasa

In the Studio follows US poet laureate Ada Limón as she crafts an original poem dedicated to Nasa's Europa Clipper mission to Jupiter's icy moon. Her poem will be engraved on the Clipper spacecraft, which will launch in 2024 and travel 1.8 billion miles to reach Europa - a journey that will last six years.

We follow Ada's creative process over several months, from her first meetings with the Nasa team, through many drafts of the poem and a visit to Nasa's jet propulsion laboratory in California to see the Europa Clipper under construction. In this update, we hear the finished poem.

Producer/presenter: Mair Bosworth  
Executive producer: Stephen Hughes

(Photo: Ada Limon. Credit: Stacia Brady)

**TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v4zhk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg6zqg3)**

Kakhovka dam attack could threaten global food supplies

The United Nations and Ukraine have warned of a major impact on global food security following the explosion at the Kakhovka dam a week ago.

Russia has launched more missile and drone attacks against Ukraine.

And former US President Donald Trump is due to face dozens of charges of illegally hoarding classified documents at his Florida home after leaving office.

**TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v537p)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg6zv67)**

Ukraine: Dam destruction may spark food crisis

The United Nations and Ukraine have warned of a major impact on global food security following the explosion at the Kakhovka dam a week ago.

Former US President Donald Trump is due to face dozens of charges of illegally hoarding classified documents at his Florida home after leaving office.

And in Ecuador a woman declared dead knocks on her coffin during her wake.

**TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v56zt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg6zyyc)**

Central Ukraine hit by Russian missile strike

There have been fresh Russian attacks on several Ukrainian cities. At least three people were killed in Kryvyi Rih where a five storey building was destroyed.

The UN says world food supplies have been jeopardised by last week's dam burst in south-eastern Ukraine.

And former US President Donald Trump is due to face dozens of charges of illegally hoarding classified documents at his Florida home after leaving office.

**TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v5bqy)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzm)**

Palm oil that's better for wildlife

Is it possible for palm oil plantations, wildlife and the rainforest to coexist?

Products containing palm oil, including soaps and cosmetics, are used by billions of people worldwide. While the industry is credited with reducing poverty in countries like Indonesia and Malaysia, it has also contributed to mass deforestation.

In Malaysian Borneo, only small pockets of pristine rainforest remain, with much of the land taken over by mile after mile of palm oil plantation. But on one plantation, an NGO called Hutan has joined forces with the palm oil growers to try and make them better for nature.

We visit the plantation to see how they're using wildlife corridors to connect the remaining islands of forest.

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

Email: [peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk](mailto:peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk)

Image: An orangutan (Credit: Getty Images)

**TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fvq0b)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n3n)**

Tourism: Africa bouncing back

Why African tourists are key to helping the travel sector recover post-pandemic.

We hear from businesses in Gambia, Tanzania and Zambia to explore how well these countries recovered after Covid-19 lockdowns. We also explore why promoting tourism within Africa could be key to keeping global visitor numbers going up.

Presenter / producer: Bisi Adebayo  
Image: Gambia; Credit: Getty Images

**TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg7)**

A Great Day in Harlem: The story behind the iconic jazz photo

It's 65 years since aspiring photographer Art Kane persuaded 58 of the biggest names in jazz, including Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie and Thelonious Monk to line up for a photo outside a townhouse in Harlem.

The resulting photo officially called Harlem 58 became known as 'A Great Day in Harlem' and appeared in Esquire magazine's Golden Age of Jazz edition.

But making it wasn't easy. Jonathan Kane, Art Kane's son, tells Vicky Farncombe the obstacles his late father had to overcome to create the iconic image.

(Photo: Harlem 58. Credit: Art Kane)

**TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v5gh2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcdtkts48)**

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**TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fvtrg)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct5hqp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v5l76)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vl2)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v5pzb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcdtktr0mj)**

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**TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fw27q)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yfs)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v5tqg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwj)**

Indiana Jones: The kids who remade a blockbuster

In 1982, in Mississippi, two boys Chris Strompolos and Eric Zala, aged 10 and 11, embarked on a crazy mission: to remake Indiana Jones Raiders of the Lost Ark, shot-for-shot, in their back garden.

One of Hollywood's biggest franchises, a 22-million-dollar blockbuster that had umpteen foreign locations, more than 500 extras – completely remade by kids on just their pocket money. Truck chase? They'd do it. Indy fights Nazis aboard a World War II submarine? They'd hunt a real sub down. The project would take them more than seven years to complete – in the final film you can see them age, hear their voices deepen. There'd be fires, visits to the emergency ward, production shut down by angry parents and many fallouts. It would swallow them whole.

But decades later a lost tape would be unearthed, bringing Eric and Chris back together for their final scene and face-to-face with one of their heroes.

Presenter: India Rakusen

Producer: Edgar Maddicott

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(Image: Eric Zala (top left), Chris Strompolos (centre) Credit: Design by Rob Grom. Illustration by Victor Gadino/St Martin's Press)

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**TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v5ygl)**

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**TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcdtktr83s)**

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**TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fw9qz)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct4nng)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

**TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v626q)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09g4n12qg4)**

Trump faces hearing on espionage charges

Former US president Donald Trump is set to make his initial federal court appearance in Miami today, to face multiple charges of hoarding classified documents. It is the first criminal prosecution of a former US president.

Also in the programme: the United Nations and Ukraine have warned of a huge impact on global food security following the destruction of the Kakhovka dam; and Pakistan's first female architect has been recognised with a major award.

(Picture: Supporters of former President Donald Trump gather near the entrance to the Trump National Doral Miami golf course ahead of his first appearance in a Federal Court. Credit: Justin Lane/EPA-EFE/REX/Shuttershock)

**TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v65yv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fwk77)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zpb)**

US inflation continues to fall

The US Consumer Prices Index showed prices rose at the slowest annual pace since March 2021. Devina Gupta hears how the figures provide some encouraging news for the Federal Reserve at the start of its two day meeting to discuss interest rates.

The United Nations and Ukraine have warned of a huge impact on global food security following the destruction of the Kakhovka dam. The UN's aid chief, Martin Griffiths, told the BBC there was massive concern about the environmental destruction of what he called a breadbasket for the world.

The People's Bank of China has lowered a short-term lending rate for the first time in 10 months to help restore market confidence and set a stalling post-pandemic recovery in the world's second-largest economy.

(Picture: A woman shopping in a supermarket in the Brooklyn borough of New York City. Source: Michael M. Santiago/Getty Images)

**TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v69pz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vv5fj4ccl)**

Ukraine: Russia strikes Zelensky's home city

Russia says its troops have captured German-made Leopard tanks and US-made Bradley fighting vehicles in southern Ukraine. Video footage of the wrecked vehicles appears



genuine. Russia is accused of a missile attack on civilian buildings in Kryvyi Rih - the home city of President Volodymyr Zelensky. Our colleague from BBC Verify has the latest.

The Indian wrestler Shakshi Malik, who won bronze in the 2016 Olympics at Rio de Janeiro, has told the BBC she is hurt by the Indian prime minister, Narendra Modi's silence on the protests launched by women wrestlers. We speak to our colleague in Delhi about the interview she did with Shakshi Malik.

Paul McCartney says artificial intelligence is being used to turn a John Lennon demo tape into a final Beatles song. We bring together an AI expert and Beatles fans to discuss.

The Denver Nuggets have won their first NBA championship. We speak to a Serbian sports journo about the rise of Nikola Jokic, who was named the most valuable player in the finals.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: A resident retrieves his bicycle at the scene of an apartment block, hit by a Russian missile, in Kryvyi Rih, Dnipropetrovsk region, Ukraine, 13 June 2023. Credit: STAS KOZLIUK/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v6fg3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vv5fj4h3q)**  
Trump due in court to face classified files charges

Donald Trump is due to appear in court in Florida to face charges of mishandling sensitive documents after he left the White House. We hear what's the mood among the people who've gathered outside the court, and we explain what the case is about.

Former Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey has alleged that the Indian government threatened to shut the platform and raid employees' houses in the country. India has denied the allegations. Our reporter in Delhi explains.

Paul McCartney says artificial intelligence is being used to turn a John Lennon demo tape into a final Beatles song. We bring together an AI expert and Beatles fans to discuss.

We hear about a woman in Ecuador who was declared dead but was then found breathing heavily in an open coffin at her wake.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: A Miami Police vehicle drives past The Wilkie D. Ferguson Jr. United States Courthouse, on the morning former U.S. President Trump is to appear there on classified document charges, in Miami, Florida, U.S., June 13, 2023. Credit: Brendan McDermid/Reuters)

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**TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct5hqp)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fx4yw)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpy)**  
The EU takes action on AI

This week Zoe Kleinman travels to Strasbourg, France to meet Margrethe Vestager, the woman leading the EU's attempts to regulate AI. Reporter Tom Gerken has been following the protest has caused Reddit to effectively fall silent. Chris Vallance meets the team trying out 3D printing as a way to rebuild schools destroyed in the war in the Ukraine. And Amazon tell us what they're doing to combat fake online reviews - and we ask a consumer group to review their initiative.

(PHOTO: Margrethe Vestager and Zoe Kleinman at the European parliament, Strasbourg, France, copyright BBC).

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09g4n13kp1)**  
Trump pleads not guilty to federal criminal charges

Former US president Donald Trump is formally under arrest at a US federal court in Miami where he will shortly face charges that he illegally stored top-secret documents at his Florida estate. The 37 criminal indictments include conspiracy to obstruct justice, which carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

Also on the programme: the BBC gains access to some of the first villages liberated in Ukraine's counteroffensive; and Japan's prime minister announced a range of new incentives to arrest his country's dramatically declining birth rate.

(Image: A person holds a banner outside The Wilkie D. Ferguson Jr. United States Courthouse, on the morning former U.S. President Trump is to appear there on classified document charges, in Miami, Florida, U.S., June 13, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Marco Bello)

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The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zrl)**  
U.S inflation falls – but enough to prevent an interest rate rise?

Inflation was down to 4% in the U.S at the end of May – its lowest since 2021. Prices for eggs, petrol and furniture were down, helping to cut inflation to less than half of its peak a year ago. But as the U.S central bank prepares to meet later this week, will the continued downward trend be enough to persuade them to hold back on further rises to interest rates?

In Mexico the race to elect the next President has begun, and the economy is expected to be a key feature of the campaign. Mexico is the second largest economy in Latin America and things are looking up post-Covid. The economy is expected to grow 1.7% this year, the job market is improving and the peso is strengthening against the dollar. But some economists fear the growth may be weak going into next year – just around the time the election is taking place.

And - how much money do you need to be wealthy in America? You might be surprised - Americans suggest it's around \$2.2 million. The evidence comes in the annual Modern Wealth Survey carried out by the financial services company Charles Schwab.

(Picture courtesy BBC Images)

### WEDNESDAY 14 JUNE 2023

**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v78p0)**  
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**WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4v12)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v7df4)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrl3mhjxtg)**  
EU votes on ways to regulate AI

This week the EU votes on ways to regulate AI. Vice-President Margrethe Vestager leads the charge against threats posed by artificial intelligence. She tells the BBC that although the threat of human extinction "probably does exist", the likelihood is "quite small". She says initial threats include discrimination, and criminals getting ahead of the police in understanding AI. This week European politicians debate the issue as they vote on the AI Act. It's the first law for AI systems in the West and it largely categorizes the away AI is used into four levels of risk: unacceptable risk, high risk, limited risk and minimal or no risk. If the legislation passes, unacceptable risk applications would be banned by default and will not be deployed in European countries.

U.S inflation has fallen again – but is it enough to prevent an interest rate rise? Inflation was down to 4% in the US at the end of May – its lowest since 2021. Prices for eggs, petrol and furniture were down, helping to cut inflation to less than half of its peak a year ago. But as the U.S central bank prepares to meet later this week, all eyes will be on whether the continued downward trend is enough to persuade the Fed to hold back on further rises to interest rates.

And - how much money do you need to be wealthy in America? You might be surprised - Americans suggest it's around \$2.2 million. The evidence comes in the annual Modern Wealth Survey carried out by the financial services company Charles Schwab.

Picture: European Commission Vice President Margrethe Vestager (REUTERS/Johanna Geron)

**WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v7j58)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdkttstg)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fxwfn)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk2)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

**WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v7mxd)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwj)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

**WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg7)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

**WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v7rnj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdktt29q)**  
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**WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fy3xx)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hpq)**

Fukushima: 3. Explosion

A massive explosion rocks the stricken power plant. Can the reactors be cooled? The nuclear plant manager has an unorthodox plan to prevent further disaster. A drama about the events of March 2011.

Cast:

Suto: Togo Igawa  
Akiko: Ami Okumura Jones  
Yoshida: Eiji Mihara  
Prime minister: Kevin Shen  
Saito: Sadao Ueda  
Matsui: Akira Koieyama  
Kojima: Matt McCooley  
Kaneko: Nino Furuhashi  
Narrator: Romola Garai

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

**WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v7wdn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg72mc6)**

Former US president, Donald Trump, pleads not guilty in federal court

Donald Trump pleads not guilty to 37 charges in a US federal court - the first time a former American president, who still hopes to be president again, has been in such a situation; we hear from our North America Editor Sarah Smith from outside the court in Miami and from Richard Painter, a former Chief White House Ethics Advisor under another Republican Party administration.

We have a BBC investigation into the torture of Afghan refugees kidnapped at the border between Iran and Turkey.

And we speak to the Sultan of Slowjamastan - the radio DJ who has set up his own unrecognised country in the California desert.

**WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v804s)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg72r3b)**

Trump calls federal charges against him 'heinous abuse of power'

Donald Trump dismisses federal charges against him as an evil and a heinous abuse of power in a fundraiser event hours after his appearance in a Miami court where he pleaded not guilty to 37 charges of mishandling national security documents.

The number of refugees and displaced people around the world hits record numbers - 110m - ten million higher than last year.

Search and rescue efforts continue in western Nigeria after a boat capsized, with at least 150 people feared drowned.

**WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v83wx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg72vvg)**

President Zelensky calls for more military aid amid Ukrainian advances

As Ukrainian forces make advances in their counter offensive against Russia, we go live to our correspondent following events on the frontline.

In Italy, former Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi will have his funeral today - so how will the man who changed the face of modern Italian politics be remembered?

And Donald Trump has pleaded not guilty to federal charges against him for alleged mishandling of classified documents - he tells his supporters these charges aren't against me but you.

**WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v87n1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7j)**

Andy Burnham: Can power in the UK be decentralised?

Stephen Sackur is in Manchester to talk to the city's mayor, Andy Burnham. Six years after he quit the UK parliament with

the hope of seeing power decentralised and the north of England revitalised, how is his radical agenda going, and is he a threat to his own Labour Party's leader, Sir Keir Starmer?

**WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fykxf)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n85)**

Tourism: The economics of the all inclusive

The number of all inclusive resorts is growing but do they help local businesses?

All-inclusive holidays now make up more than half of all package holiday sales in the UK for the first time, and across Europe and North America the amount of resorts available is growing. Rick Kelsey explores whether these resorts are good for local economies and communities.

Presenter / producer: Rick Kelsey

Images: Sun loungers; Credit: BBC

**WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjh)**

Malick Sidibé: Mali's star photographer

The Malian photographer, Malick Sidibé, is one of Africa's most celebrated artists.

His most famous photographs show black and white scenes of young people partying in the capital Bamako in the joyful, confident era after Mali's independence from France in 1960.

In the 1990s, a chance encounter with a French curator brought Sidibé's work international acclaim.

The wider world had been used to seeing a narrow range of images from Africa, so when Sidibé's work went on show in Western galleries, audiences were stunned by the exuberant world they revealed.

In 2022, Manthia Diawara, the Malian filmmaker and professor at New York University, who knew Malick when he was a roving nightlife photographer spoke, to Viv Jones.

(Photo: Danser le Twist, 1963 by Malick Sidibé. Credit: Galerie MAGNIN-A, Paris)

**WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v8cd5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdkttp1c)**

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**WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fyqnk)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk2)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

**WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v8h49)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 10:06 World Questions (w3ct59t3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v8lwf)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdkttxjm)**

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**WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fyz4t)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hpq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v8qmk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r39)**

Hiding in plain sight: My family's secret

Rafael Agustin moved to the United States from Ecuador when

he was seven. He grew up immersed in American culture and idolised heartthrob Zack Morris from his favourite TV show Saved by the Bell. Rafael thought of himself as a popular all-American high-schooler just like Zack. But his family had kept something secret from him: Rafael was undocumented. With his sense of identity suddenly undermined, Rafael had to start again on his own terms. He would go onto navigate life through college and rise to fame on the national stage. His memoir is called *Illegally Yours*.

Hilda Baci is a Nigerian chef who caused a stir after cooking continuously for 100 hours in an attempt to break a world record.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Rafael as a child with his parents. Credit: Courtesy of Rafael Agustin)

**WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v8vcp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdktv50w)**

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**WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fz6n2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpy)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v8z3t)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09g4n15mc7)**

UN: Global displaced population record high

The United Nations refugee agency says the figures were made up of people fleeing due to war, persecution, poverty and climate change. We speak to Filippo Grandi, head of the UNHCR.

Also on the programme: EU approves a draft legislation designed to limit harm from AI systems; and a Chinese-Australian artist claims Chinese diplomats have tried to shut down his latest art exhibition.

(File photo shows migrants on a fishing boat in Greece CREDIT: Reuters)

**WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v92vy)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7j)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fzg4b)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4ztv)**

Can AI be regulated?

A draft law known as the AI Act has been passed by the European Parliament which would put new restrictions on the technology. Devina Gupta speaks to those behind the decision.

We hear from South Africa where lawmakers agreed on a new health insurance bill, which will pave the way for universal healthcare in the country.

And we hear how all-inclusive holiday resorts are helping local economies.

(Picture: Visitors stand near a sign of artificial intelligence at an AI robot booth at Security China, an exhibition on public safety and security, in Beijing, China June 7, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Florence Lo)

**WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v96m2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vv5fj788p)**

European Parliament approves AI Act

The AI Act has been approved from European Parliament amid warnings over developing the tech - which enables computers to perform tasks typically requiring human intelligence - too quickly. Our technology editor Zoe Kleinman sat down with the EU's competition chief Margrethe Vestager to discuss this all. Chris Wallace from our tech team will tell us about these developments.

A new BBC investigation has found Afghans fleeing the Taliban are being kidnapped and tortured by gangs as they try to cross the border between Iran and Turkey on their way to Europe. The gangs then send videos of the abuse to the families of migrants being held hostage, demanding a ransom for their release. We meet Soran Qurbani behind the report.

And as the Reuters Institute says there's a sharp decline in appetite for news in recent years, we hear from editors about changing news demands.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: A of a woman's hand pressing a key of a laptop keyboard. Credit: Dominic Lipinski/PA Wire)

**WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v9bc6)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vv5f7jd0t)**  
Life inside North Korea

It's been more than three years since North Korea sealed its borders, in response to the pandemic, never to reopen them. No-one has been able to leave or enter the country, and for a long time even supplies of food and medicine were stopped. Three people living in North Korea have risked their lives via secret communication to tell the BBC what is happening. Our Seoul Correspondent Jean Mackenzie shares her first report.

As the Reuters Institute says there's a sharp decline in appetite for news in recent years, we hear from two editors about changing news demands.

And in Nigeria, more than 100 people have drowned and more are missing after a boat carrying them down the River Niger capsized. We get the latest from our correspondent.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: People work in a field just outside Pyongyang, North Korea. Credit: Reuters/Damir Sagolj)

**WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v9g3b)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r39)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjh)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v9kv9g)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctcdktvwhn)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21fzy3v)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t0q)**  
2023/06/14 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 (w172z2qvm9v9p1l)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk2)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

**WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g01vz)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd1)**

A step closer to a Chikungunya vaccine

Chikungunya is a mosquito-borne disease which spreads to humans and can cause fever and severe joint pain, sometimes felt long term. It's most common in Africa, Asia, and the Americas. But just like better known diseases Dengue and Zika, outbreaks look set to become more widespread as the world warms. We hear from Josie Shillito who caught Chikungunya while working on the island of Réunion. And Reader in Virus Evolution at Imperial College London, Dr Nuno R. Faria gives his reaction to news of the first phase three vaccination trial for the disease.

In the first of a new series where we try to answer your health questions, we hear from Steve from New Zealand who wants to know about the connection between migraines and vertigo. Dr Michael Strupp, Professor of Neurology and Clinical Neurophysiology at the University of Munich sheds some light.

BBC health reporter Philippa Roxby joins Claudia Hammond to discuss the latest health research. This week we hear about a shortage of blood available for transfusions across Sub-Saharan Africa. A study from the US estimating how many lives of people with covid would have been saved if the vaccines had been shared evenly around the world; How a drug more commonly used to treat diabetes might lower the risk of developing long covid. And a study from Taiwan where subterranean robots have been used to destroy mosquito breeding sites in sewers.

Image Credit: Reuters

Presenter: Claudia Hammond  
Producers: Clare Salisbury & Jonathan Blackwell

**WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v9tbq)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09g4n16gl4)**  
North Korea: Residents tell BBC of neighbours starving to death

Exclusive interviews gathered inside the world's most isolated state suggest the situation is the worst it's been since the 1990s, according to experts. The BBC has secretly interviewed three ordinary people in North Korea. They told us that since the country's border closure in 2020 in response to the pandemic, they are afraid they will either starve to death or be executed for flouting the rules.

Also on the programme: at least 79 people have died and more than 100 have been rescued after their fishing vessel capsized off the coast of southern Greece; and the frenzy stoked by the start of Beyoncé's world tour is seen driving up prices in Sweden.

(Image: A rare photo taken inside North Korea during the pandemic, showing people at a crossing in Phyongsong. Credit: NK News)

**WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v9y2v)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7j)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g09c7)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 22:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hpq)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vb1tz)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sjyv7621w)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jyf19n380)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g0f3c)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zx3)**  
US Fed leaves interest rates steady

In the United States, the Federal Reserve has left interest rates unchanged for the first time in more than a year. However, its latest economic forecasts suggest that more rate hikes lie ahead.

Despite the assurances given by the Qatar government and FIFA, a new report says "labour exploitation of migrant workers rampant during Qatar World Cup" and some workers were left unable to pay off the debts they built up to get their jobs in the first place and that many felt unable to complain for fear of reprisal.

And the frenzy stoked by the start of the singer's world tour is seen driving up prices in Sweden. She is apparently the queen of inflation after the rise of demand for hotels and restaurant meals, according to the country's economic statistics.

(Picture: US 100 dollar bills. Source: Getty Images)

**THURSDAY 15 JUNE 2023**

**THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vb5l3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 00:06 World Questions (w3ct59t3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vb9b7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zr13mhmtqk)**  
US Fed leaves interest rates unchanged

Roger Hearing looks at how the Federal Reserve has left the United States interest rates unchanged and steady for the first time in more than a year. However, its latest economic forecast suggest that more rate hikes lie ahead.

Half of workers aren't engaged on the job, putting in slightest effort to get by, according to research by Gallup. Employee engagement, a measure of involvement and enthusiasm at work, globally declined for the second year in a row.

And the frenzy stoked by the start of the Beyoncé's world tour is has been driving up prices in Sweden.

(Picture: Shopper in a supermarket in New York, in JUNE 12. Source: Getty Images)

**THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vbf2c)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctcdktwqqk)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g0sbr)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m73)**  
Catching a pervert

This programme deals with matters of a sexual nature which some listeners may find disturbing. An investigation by BBC Eye exposes the men profiting from an ugly business of sexual assault for sale.

We find websites selling thousands of videos of men sexually abusing women on trains, buses, and other crowded public places across East Asia. You can even order your own tailor-made assault on these sites.

They are run by a shadowy figure known as "Uncle Qi". He's hailed as a guru by an online community of perverts. But who is he?

The hunt takes Assignment to Japan, where sexual assault in public is known as "Chikan". We take you inside this dark and twisted world to hear from the perpetrators of these horrific crimes, and meet the women who are fighting back. We visit a "Chikan" sex club where customers can pay to legally grope women in rooms decorated like trains; and we follow plain clothes police searching for sexual predators on Japan's metro.

The investigation goes undercover to expose the identity of the men running these websites who are cashing in on sexual violence.

Presenter: Zhaoyin Feng  
BBC Eye producers: Aliaume Leroy, Shanshan Chen, Zhaoyin Feng  
Assignment producer: John Murphy

Sound: Rod Farquhar  
Production co-ordinator: Helena Warwick-Cross  
Assignment Editor: Penny Murphy

**THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vbjth)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r39)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

**THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjh)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

**THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vbnkm)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcdktwz6t)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g10v0)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6t)**  
The power of heritage brands

Tabasco sauce, Lea and Perrins, Angostura Bitters. Those are a few of a very select number of sauces, condiments and tipples that have weathered changing tastes and trends over the years, even outliving their founders.

How do some brands manage to survive for 100, 150 or 200 years?

In this programme, David Reid lifts the lid on some of these store cupboard stalwarts to reveal the secrets of their longevity, heritage appeal, and what happens when a company tries to 'tweak' a winning recipe.

If you'd like to contact the programme you can email – [thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk](mailto:thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk)

(Picture: Tabasco sauce bottles)

Presented and produced by David Reid

**THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vbs9r)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg75j89)**  
BBC secret North Korea interviews reveal desperate lives

We bring you an exclusive report from North Korea as residents tell the BBC that food is so scarce their neighbours have starved to death.

Hundreds of migrants are feared missing as a fishing vessel capsizes off Greece; the UN says that governments need to tackle the people smugglers.

And how is Pakistan preparing for Cyclone Biparjoy.

**THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vbx1w)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg75n0f)**  
BBC exclusive reports from highly secretive, sealed off North Korea

We bring you an exclusive report from North Korea as ordinary people inside the country tell the BBC of increasing crackdowns and punishments spreading fear among society.

We go live to Greece as hundreds are missing after a boat, reportedly en route from Libya to Italy, capsized off the coast of the country.

And why are more and more young people ditching traditional media and instead getting their news from social media platforms such as TikTok, Instagram, and Snapchat, and from influencers and celebrities rather than journalists.

**THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vc0t0)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg75rrk)**  
North Korea's new laws, crackdowns and punishments - BBC

report

People living in North Korea have told the BBC - in a series of secret interviews - that the government has become increasingly repressive - we hear from the BBC's reporter who compiled the report, a North Korean defector and a human rights activist.

At least 79 people have died and more than 100 have been rescued after their fishing vessel capsized off the coast of Greece.

And one of the leading scientists in the field of artificial intelligence says it won't take over the world.

**THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vc4k4)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wc2)**  
Is it Endgame for the Marvel Cinematic Universe?

In 2009 Disney bought Marvel studios and helped transform the company into a movie making powerhouse that brought a new world of superhero stories to the silver screen, called The Marvel Cinematic Universe.

Since then the franchise has generated over \$30 billion dollars in profit, released 32 films and has even made its way onto the small screen... And it's not slowing down any time soon. Before the end of next year we can expect Captain America, Thunderbolts, The Marvels and Blade in cinema's and Daredevil, Agatha: Coven of Chaos and Iron heart streaming on Disney Plus.

But glitchy graphics in recent projects like, 'She-Hulk' and patchy plots in 'Ant-Man and the Wasp Quantomania' have left fans and film critics wondering if marvels conveyor belt of content has led to it losing its magic. So this week were asking 'Is it Endgame for the Marvel Cinematic Universe?'

Contributors:

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Editor: Tara McDermott  
Researcher: Bisi Adebayo  
Broadcast Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

**THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g1htj)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mz4)**  
Tourism: Speciality cruises

How special interest cruises for fans of music, yoga and sci-fi are revamping the industry.

Deborah Weitzmann goes on a blues cruise to find out how the speciality cruise industry works and why it's growing in popularity. She also heads off the ship to find out what happens to on-shore businesses when all the entertainment is on the ship.

Presenter / producer: Deborah Weitzmann  
Image: Legendary Rhythm and blues cruise; Credit: BBC

**THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xc2)**  
Sir Don McCullin's photo of a US marine

In 1968, British photographer Sir Don McCullin travelled to Vietnam for his second ever war assignment.

His graphic photographs of the fighting made his reputation and influenced public opinion in the West.

Sir Don produced some of his most powerful work during the visit including 'Shell-Shocked US Marine, The Battle of Hue'.

The photograph shows an American soldier, gripping his rifle whilst the carnage of one of the war's most intense battle surrounds him.

Speaking to Louise Hidalgo in 2012, Sir Don describes how he took several frames of this man and how the soldier didn't blink once.

(Photo: Sir Don McCullin in front of his photographs including 'Shell-Shocked US Marine, The Battle of Hue'. Credit: Daniel Leal/AFP via Getty Images)

**THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vc898)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcdktxkyg)**  
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**THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g1mkn)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m73)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vcd1d)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjkl)**  
Wildfires and wild animals

The show that brings you the science behind the news, with Marnie Chesterton and an inter-continental team.

This week we take the headlines of the wildfires in North America, pull out the science and run with it. We explore what's actually in smoke-polluted air, looking at the part the El Nino weather system plays in starting fires, and discover why a surprising element of air pollution is helping conservation biologists to track animals.

We look at how tobacco is not just bad for your lungs – it's bad for some of the farmers who grow it too. We get the Kenyan perspective on farmers trying to move away from tobacco production.

We continue our quest to find The Coolest Science in the World with a researcher who studies grasshoppers that are the noisiest on the planet, but might not actually be noisy enough.

And as Ukraine struggles with the devastation caused by the destruction of the Kherson dam, we look at dam building along the Mekong river and ask why a lack of flood water might be causing a problem.

All that, plus your emails and whatsapps, and a listener gets an unexpected answer to a question about whether we can send taste and smell over the airwaves.

Presented by: Marnie Chesterton  
Produced by Alex Mansfield, with Ben Motley, Margaret Sessa-Hawkins & Sophie Ormiston

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**THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g1w1x)**  
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**THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6t)**  
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**THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vcmljn)**  
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**THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnr)**  
My 500 days alone in a cave

In April, Beatriz Flamini, an extreme athlete from Spain, emerged from a cave, 70m below the ground, where she'd spent over 500 days alone in the dark. This was part of an experiment to measure the effects of extreme isolation and time disorientation on mind and body. Beatriz had no time devices with her and, without natural light, had no way of knowing when a day began or ended. Surprisingly, she says the hardest part for her was the moment she was told that the time was up. She spoke to Andrea Kennedy just a month after she'd emerged from the cave.

It's South Africa's most iconic photograph – a dying 12-year-old school boy, Hector Pieteron, being carried away after he was shot by police during the 1976 Soweto Uprisings. The picture – taken by journalist Sam Nzima – exposed the horrors of apartheid to the world, and it also had a lasting impact on the lives of all those it captured. Reporter Gavin Fischer follows the incredible stories of the people affected by the photo – both in front of and behind the camera. This story was first broadcast on 22 September, 2018.

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(Photo: Beatriz Flamini emerging from the cave in Los Gauchos, Spain on April 14 2023. Credit: JORGE GUERRERO/AFP via Getty Images)

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**THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd1)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vcw0x)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09g4n18j8b)**  
A rare and shocking glimpse into life in North Korea

People living in North Korea have told the BBC that the government has become increasingly repressive. In secret interviews, they spoke of new laws and punishments being introduced, as well as increased surveillance.

Also, a report by British MPs has found that the former prime minister, Boris Johnson, repeatedly lied to parliament about illegal parties held during coronavirus lockdowns.

And how a bus bearing the number of the beast will no longer take you to Hel.

(Photo: Kim Jong-un is the current leader of North Korea. Credit: Getty Images)

**THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vczsl)**  
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**THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcx)**  
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**THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g2c1f)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zjt)**  
A look inside North Korea

We bring you an exclusive report from ordinary people inside the country and take a look at the economy of one of the world's most isolated nations. Devina Gupta finds out what life is really like for people living there.

Can Argentina replace its local currency with the US dollars? We hear one way the South American country is looking to tackle inflation.

And we learn about the growth in speciality cruises.

(Picture: A North Korean flag flies on a mast at the Permanent Mission of North Korea in Geneva October 2, 2014. Credit: REUTERS/Denis Balibouse/File Photo)

**THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vd3j5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vv5fjb55s)**  
Greece boat disaster: Rescue operation continues

Relatives of people travelling in a migrant boat that sank off Greece have been arriving in a nearby port trying to find news of their family members. At least 78 people died in a shipwreck and hundreds are still missing. Greece has declared three days of national mourning. We speak to our reporter in Kalamata in Greece and to BBC Verify about the disaster. We also speak to people who take part in search and rescue operations in the Mediterranean.

A damning report by the British MPs has found that the former prime minister Boris Johnson deliberately lied to parliament

over gatherings at his official residence during coronavirus lockdowns. Our political correspondent explains potential ramifications.

Forecasters say the cyclone approaching India and Pakistan could be the worst in 25 years. We have an update from BBC Weather.

We speak to a deputy mayor in Sweden, who as a protest against opposition to drag queen story time, dressed himself in drag.

Presenter: Peter Okwoche.

(Photo: At least 79 dead after migrant boat sank about 47 miles southwest of Peloponnese region, International Waters - 14 Jun 2023. Credit: HELLENIC COAST GUARD/HANDOUT/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vd789)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vv5fjb8xx)**  
Investigating life in North Korea

North Korea is the most secretive state in the world. Its borders have been sealed for more than 3 years, making it impossible to know what is happening. For months, the BBC has been secretly communicating with three people inside the country – ordinary citizens who wanted to share their suffering with the world. On yesterday's programme, we played you a report about how people are starving to death because food is so scarce. In today's programme we are joined by our Seoul correspondent Jean Mackenzie, who explains how state crackdowns are making it even harder for people to survive.

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Reports say that scientists have created the first synthetic human embryos - using no eggs or sperm - provoking deep ethical questions. The development of human synthetic embryos was announced at the annual meeting of the International Society for Stem Cell Research. Our health and science correspondent joins us to answer your questions.

Presenter: Peter Okwoche.

(Photo: A passer-by walks past a TV screen on a street displaying North Korean leader Kim Jong-un after North Korea in Tokyo, Japan, 31 May 2023. Credit: FRANCK ROBICHON/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sw6)**  
2023/06/15 GMT

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

**THU 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vdlhp)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m73)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g2ys2)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scd)**  
Oceans in hot water?

As Pacific Ocean temperatures rise, a major El Niño is looming. Experts from the European Centre for Medium range Weather Forecasting, Magdalena Balmaseda and Tim Stockdale, join us to discuss how it is heating up the world and if it could herald in a new period of climate uncertainty.

Last month, Roland stayed up all night to watch the spectacular explosion of supernova 2023ixf. Now, Dr Charlie Kilpatrick, a postdoctoral fellow at Northwestern University, has identified the star that blew up 21 million lightyears away. A similar star in our galaxy, the exceptionally bright Betelgeuse, has been acting strangely. Dr Andrea Dupree, a senior astrophysicist at the Center for Astrophysics, Harvard and Smithsonian, has been trying to figure out what is going on. Is this iconic star about to pop?

And from ageing stars to ageing flies, researchers have published a cell-by-cell map of fruit flies throughout the life of the short lived creatures, showing how they change. Steve Quake, professor of bioengineering and professor of applied physics at Stanford University, tells us what this means for us.

Presenter: Roland Pease  
Producer: Ella Hubber

(Image: Illustration of the world map showing areas of rising temperatures. Credit: ClimateReanalyzer.org)

**THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vqd7t)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09g4n19ch7)**  
Repression getting worse in North Korea

In the second part of our exclusive reporting into life in North Korea, we look at repression in the secretive authoritarian state which seems to be getting more repressive and totalitarian than ever.

Also in the programme: former UK Prime Minister - Boris Johnson - deliberately misled MPs over Covid-19 lockdown parties; and we speak to a Khartoum resident who fled the war as the conflict in Sudan enters its third month.

Photo: Barbed wire fence between North Korea and China. Credit: Reuters

**THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vdtzy)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcx)**  
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**THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sjyv78yyz)**  
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**THU 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jyf19r053)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g3b0g)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zm2)**  
Foxconn CEO: 'We have to be prepared for worst case'

Foxconn, one of the biggest electronics manufacturers in the world, makes more than half of Apple's products as well as goods for Amazon, Dell and Sony amongst others. But how is the Taiwan-based giant coping amid increasing US-China tensions? The company's CEO Young Liu speaks to the BBC's Karishma Vaswani.

With the Fed holding US interest rates this week, and inflation apparently back within manageable limits, now America's labour market is coming under scrutiny.

(Picture: Foxconn logo displayed on a phone screen and Apple logo on a laptop. Source: Getty Images)

## FRIDAY 16 JUNE 2023

### **FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vf2h6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

### **FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjkl)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

### **FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vf67b)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

### **FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172y3rl3mhqgmn)**

Africa peace making mission aimed at aiding global economy

Leaders and representatives from various African countries are traveling to Eastern Europe in an effort to broker peace between Ukraine and Russia – and provide an Africa-led boost to the world's economy. Roger Hearing is joined by ambassador Rama Yade from the Atlantic Council's Africa Centre to discuss the visit.

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(Russian President Vladimir Putin (R) greets South African President Cyril Ramaphosa (L). Archive image. Source Getty Images)

### **FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vf9zg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

### **FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdktzmmn)**

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### **FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g3p7v)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

### **FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpty)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

### **FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vffql)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

### **FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

### **FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcz)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

### **FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vfkqg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

### **FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdktzw3x)**

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### **FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g3xr3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

### **FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjk)**

Swiss Christians and conversion therapy

There's a debate raging in Switzerland over a potential nationwide ban on so-called conversion therapy. We meet Christians whose lives the procedure has changed forever. They explain how growing up in an Evangelical community, they struggled with their faith and sexuality from a young age – driving them to seek help.

So-called conversion therapy has been around for centuries. The controversial practice is used around the world to try to change a person's sexual orientation or gender identity. In Switzerland, common methods include prayers and talking therapies but elsewhere practitioners use exorcisms, electroshock therapy and even physical and sexual violence. These so-called treatments are something that people of all genders undergo.

We meet the people still healing from the trauma of so-called conversion therapy in Switzerland. Having accepted themselves as gay Christians, they are now supporting others in the community and campaigning to change the law.

Psychologists say there's no evidence so-called conversion therapy works, and warn that it can be harmful. But there are also Christians who defend the practice or who do not want to see it outlawed. We meet a man who says it has helped him with his sexuality.

The issue has become a hot topic in in Switzerland, and the parliamentary process to potentially enact a nationwide ban is underway. But there is still a long way to go. Claire Jones meets the Christians working to change the law, and those who are against a legislative ban.

Presenter: Claire Jones

Producer: Rachel Briggs

Editor: Helen Grady

Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno

(Photo Credits: Adrian Steifel inside his church)

### **FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vfp6v)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

### **FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg78f5d)**

South Africa's Cyril Ramaphosa leads Ukraine peace mission

South African President Cyril Ramaphosa, who is leading a delegation of African leaders to Ukraine and Russia, is hoping to "find a peaceful solution" to the war.

The Greek authorities have arrested nine suspected people smugglers in connection with the deadly sinking of a migrant boat on Tuesday.

And a study which suggests taking 'smart drugs' can decrease productivity.

### **FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vfsyz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

### **FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg78jxj)**

About 25,000 Russian soldiers dead in Ukraine war

A BBC investigation has found that about 25,000 Russian soldiers have been killed during their country's war in Ukraine - four times the number acknowledged by Moscow.

The Greek authorities have arrested nine suspected people smugglers in connection with the deadly sinking of a migrant boat on Tuesday.

And an exclusive interview with the chairman of Foxconn, Young Liu.

### **FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vfxq3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

### **FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z06ztg78nmm)**

Report: 25,000 Russian soldiers killed in Ukraine

An investigation has found that about 25,000 Russian soldiers have been killed during their country's war in Ukraine - four times the number acknowledged by Moscow.

A delegation of African leaders is visiting Kyiv in an effort to bring Russia and Ukraine to the negotiating table.

And Greece has arrested nine suspected people smugglers in connection with the deadly sinking of a migrant boat on Tuesday.

### **FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vg1g7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

### **FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32sc)**

Roxane Gay: An unflinching memoir

Stephen Sackur speaks to American writer, academic and cultural commentator Roxane Gay. Her unflinching,

extraordinary memoir *Hunger* deals with her experience of rape and obesity. How scary is the level of self-exposure in much of her writing?

(Photo: Roxane Gay in the Hardtalk studio)

### **FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g4dqm)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

### **FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mp3)**

Tourism: Emily in Paris

How TV series, films and social media can impact the travel industry.

We are in Paris to explore how the Netflix show *Emily in Paris* has changed tourism in the city. We also hear from a tour guide in New Zealand who changed his business when the Lord of the Rings film series became more popular.

Presenter / producer: Nina Pasquani

Image: Paris; Credit: BBC

### **FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7f)**

Ming Smith makes history at MoMA

In 1979, The Museum of Modern Art, (MoMA) purchased photographs from an African-American woman for the first time in its history.

Ming Smith was famous for capturing her subjects with slow shutter speeds and using oil paints to layer colour onto her black and white photos.

She worked as a model in New York in the 1970s, while pursuing her passion for photography and was friends with Grace Jones.

Ming took a powerful image of Grace performing at the iconic Studio 54 nightclub in 1978 after meeting her at an audition.

Ming was also a backing dancer in Tina Turner's music video for *What's Love Got to Do with It*, where she captured Tina glancing away from the camera, in front of Brooklyn Bridge wearing a leather skirt, denim jacket and patent stilettos with huge spiky hair.

Ming speaks to Reena Stanton-Sharma about graduating with a degree in microbiology, modelling and struggling to make a living, and then becoming a famous photographer with a retrospective at MoMA in 2023.

(Photo: Tina Turner, *What's Love Got to Do with It*. Credit: Ming Smith)

### **FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vg56c)**

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### **FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdkv0gvk)**

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### **FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g4jgr)**

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### **FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

### **FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vg8yh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

### **FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6s)**

What do Trump's legal challenges mean for the 2024 US election?

This week Donald Trump appeared at a federal court in Miami and pleaded not guilty to historic charges relating to his alleged mishandling of sensitive documents. Trump is the most high-profile person ever to face criminal charges under the Espionage Act. It's also the first time that a current or former US president has been charged with a federal crime. Leading Republicans dismiss it as a political prosecution, but some legal experts insist the indictment sets out a strong case. Mr Trump remains the frontrunner to become the Republican nominee in next year's presidential election, but at least ten other high-profile candidates are chasing the nomination.

On *The Real Story* this week we ask: is Trump's indictment so damaging that Republicans in Milwaukee next year will plump for another nominee to face off against Biden? Or does the crowded field help clear the way for a Trump presidential run?

If Trump does seize the nomination, will his legal challenges galvanise or deter voters in the 2024 election?

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Scott Jennings, a Republican strategist who was special assistant to President George W. Bush from 2005 to 2008.

John McCormick, national political reporter for the Wall Street Journal who has covered every presidential campaign since 2000.

Jill Wine-Banks, a former prosecutor at the US Justice Department during the Watergate scandal. She was the first woman to serve as US General Counsel of the Army under President Jimmy Carter.

Also featuring:

Lisa Kern Griffin, Professor at Duke University School of Law in North Carolina and a former federal prosecutor.

Brian Lanza, former Communications Director for the Trump transition team.

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#### **FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vgjfr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v01)**

Jungle craft and childhood games

BBC Mundo's correspondent in Bogota, Daniel Pardo, shares the story behind the extraordinary survival of four indigenous children who used ancestral knowledge to stay alive in the Colombian jungle after a plane crash. Their story has sparked a debate about the divide in the country between indigenous and urbanised communities.

#### **Indian wrestler protest**

Since January some of India's top female wrestlers have been protesting, demanding the arrest of Brij Bhushan Sharan Singh, outgoing chief of the Wrestling Federation of India and also a BJP MP. He has been accused of sexual harassment, which he denies. BBC Delhi's Divya Arya brings us up to date with this week's developments.

#### **Brazil, a 'nursery' for Russian spies?**

BBC Brasil has investigated the strange story of at least three alleged Russian spies who adopted Brazilian identities. Leandro Prazeres tells us why a false Brazilian identity would be ideal cover for agents who need to circulate worldwide without arousing suspicion.

#### **Me and my name**

Egyptian Reem Fathelbab tells us the story of her name, from her own intervention in choosing her first name, to the family history and meaning contained in her surname, inherited from her great-grandfather.

#### **Humans and elephants in conflict in Sri Lanka**

Sri Lanka is home to thousands of wild elephants, which increasingly come into conflict with humans. Last year, nearly 150 people died in elephant attacks and around 440 elephants were killed. BBC Sinhala's Shirly Upul Kumara visited an elephant hotspot to see the problem first hand.

(Photo: Four children rescued after 40 days in the Amazon jungle, June 9, 2023. Credit: Colombian Military Forces/Handout/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

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#### **FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09g4n1cf5f)**

Ukraine: Russian casualties 'far in excess of official tallies'

An investigation by the BBC and international partners into Russian casualties in Ukraine has found that the numbers of dead soldiers are far in excess of official tallies.

It estimates that many more Russian soldiers have been killed during their country's war in Ukraine than the number acknowledged by Moscow. How much more can the country endure?

Also - as hundreds are feared lost at sea in Mediterranean migrant boat sinking, we'll hear from the Red Cross official leading efforts to re-unite families, and ask whether the Greek authorities failed in their duties; and a new type of dinosaur bares its bones.

(Photo shows a composite image showing pictures of Russian troops who have died in Ukraine. Credit: BBC)

#### **FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vgwp4)**

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#### **FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32sc)**

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#### **FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g57yj)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z7s)**

Micron plans to pledge \$600mn investments in China

The largest chipmaker in the US Micron announced it is looking to invest around \$600m over the next few years in its chip packaging facility in the Chinese city of Xi'an. This can bring some peace in the US-China tech war.

(Picture: CPU before installation into the CPU socket. Picture credit: Getty Images)

#### **FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vh0f8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vv5fjf22w)**

Counting Russia's dead in Ukraine

Russia has a history of extraordinary secrecy over its wartime losses. The number of Russian soldiers killed in Ukraine is far higher than the official figures released by Moscow. We'll hear how BBC teams have been working painstakingly over the past few months, verifying and counting as many deaths as possible.

So far, 78 people are confirmed dead in the Greece boat disaster but hundreds more are feared missing, including as many as 100 children. We return to Greece and hear the latest on the search operation and how survivors have been reunited with their family members.

African leaders are in Ukraine on a peace mission where they are meeting with President Volodymyr Zelensky today and will head to Russia tomorrow where they will meet with President Vladimir Putin, we'll hear reaction from the continent.

Presenter: Peter Okwoche.

(Photo: Clergymen take part in a funeral ceremony to bury the remains of sixty service members of the Russian armed forces and three civilians, who were killed in the course of Russia-Ukraine conflict, at a cemetery in Luhansk, Russian-controlled Ukraine, May 18, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Alexander Ermochenko)

#### **FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vh45d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vv5fjf5v0)**

How to survive in the jungle

With news this week of the four children who survived the Colombian Amazon for forty days, we speak to two people about their similar experiences – one was stranded in the Bolivian Amazon for three weeks and at one point had to fend off a jaguar, and the other was in the Hawaiian jungle for 17 days - with a broken foot.

Greek officials have denied a series of reports that suggest a migrant boat capsized 50 miles off the south coast because a rope was attached by coastguards. So far 78 people are confirmed dead but hundreds more are feared missing. We speak to our correspondent in Greece about the search operation and ask our correspondent in Cairo about reports that many of the migrants on board were from Egypt.

We talk to our BBC Russian colleague who together with BBC Verify has found out that the number of Russian soldiers killed is far higher than official figures released by Moscow.

Presenter: Peter Okwoche.

(Photo: Four children lost 40 days ago after plane crash in Colombia found alive, Guaviare - 09 Jun 2023. Credit: MILITARY FORCES OF COLOMBIA/HANDOUT/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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#### **FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sqp)**

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

#### **FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vhhd8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1w)**

Air pollution

Hundreds of wildfires are burning across Canada, almost half are classed by officials as 'out of control'. Their immediate impact is the destruction of homes and businesses, plants and wildlife. But the smoke from those fires is affecting air quality.

Maps tracking the spread of the smoke, have shown it covering large parts of Canada, as well as US cities such as Minneapolis and Chicago. There were also the pictures of New York with skies turned a hazy orange.

We bring together families in Canada and New York who share their experiences of the smoke. "Outside my eyes start watering and my throat starts burning a little bit," Karishma in Ontario tells us.

With more than half the World's population living in cities, many of us are subjected to potentially dangerous levels of air pollution every day. Mothers, in the UK, India and the United States, join us to discuss the devastating effects of pollution on their children and their campaigns to improve air quality. Rosamund in London tells us about her daughter, Ella, who died aged nine from an acute asthma attack linked to air pollution. Leher in New Delhi shares the story of how a visit to the countryside improved her son's health.

In many other cities, major landmarks and tourist attractions can be obscured by smoke and smog. We speak to tour guides in Lahore, Pakistan, and Cairo, Egypt, coping with the problem as an occupational hazard, when even the pyramids cannot be seen.

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(Photo: A man stands in the Empty Sky 911 Memorial in Jersey City, shortly after sunrise as haze and smoke caused by wildfires in Canada hangs over the Manhattan skyline, 8 June, 2023. Credit: Mike Segar/Reuters)

**FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g5vp5)**

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**FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y44)**

Why can't I see images in my head?

CrowdScience listener Eileen can't see images in her head of her memories. She only discovered by chance that most other people can do this. She wants to know why she can't see them and if it's something she can learn to do.

Anand Jagatia finds out what mental images are for and whether scientists know why some people can't create them.

Three per cent of the world's population can't see mental images like Eileen. And it's only recently been given a name – aphantasia.

Anand discovers why mental images are useful, why they are sometimes traumatic and how people who are blind or visually impaired can also create images of the world around them.

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**FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172z09g4n1d8db)**

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

**FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vhqx1)**

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**FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32sc)**

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**FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g635f)**

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**FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjk)**

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**FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vhvn5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sjv7cvw2)**

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

**FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jyf19tx26)**

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

**FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g66xk)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zb1)**

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