

SATURDAY 24 JUNE 2023**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzi59404)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6t)

Saudi Arabia's thirst for sporting success

A surprise deal between golf's two main tours and Saudi Arabia's Public Investment Fund sent shockwaves through the world of men's professional golf at the start of June. It came as increasing numbers of players move to Saudi Arabia's football league, including Cristiano Ronaldo, Karim Benzema and N'Golo Kante. In recent years, Saudi Arabia has become a more visual presence on the sporting scene, hosting Formula 1 races and high-profile world title boxing bouts. The controversial purchase of Newcastle United was further evidence of a growing interest in using sport to project Saudi Arabia to a wider audience. But human rights campaigners say Saudi Arabia is trying to sports-wash its poor human rights record.

On the Real Story this week, we examine the reasons behind Saudi Arabia's increasingly prominent presence on the international sporting scene. How does it link to the domestic and geopolitical ambitions of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman? And what impact could it have on international sport going forward?

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Dina Esfandiary, advisor to Crisis Group's Middle East and North Africa Program on research, analysis, policy prescription and advocacy.

Matt Slater, a senior football news reporter with the sports website and podcast, The Athletic.

Aziz Alghashian, a Saudi foreign policy analyst and a fellow at the Sectarianism, Proxies and De-Sectarianisation project at Lancaster University.

Also featuring:

Dan Roan, BBC sports editor.

Lina al-Hathloul, Saudi activist and head of monitoring and communications for ALQST, a non-profit organization promoting human rights in Saudi Arabia.

(Photo: Al-Itihad officially present Karim Benzema as their new player, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia - 08 Jun 2023. Credit: EPA)

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzi597r8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzi9lgtwts4l)

Wagner chief provoking Kremlin

The head of Russia's Wagner mercenary group Yevgeny Prigozhin is being investigated for inciting mutiny after accusing the Russian military of launching a deadly missile strike on his troops.

(Picture: Yevgeny Prigozhin Picture credit: Getty Images)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzi59chd)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trcv4vp4l)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rzqrs)

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SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tkg)

The Ashes rollercoaster

Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma discuss the drama of the first Ashes Test at Edgbaston - from Ben Stokes' shock first-innings declaration, to Pat Cummins' match winning performance with the bat to what's next for England's bowlers.

Plus Australia's Usman Khawaja tells Alison Mitchell just what it was like being in the away dressing room when Cummins' scored the winning run.

And with the Women's Ashes series underway, we hear from former England cricketer Katherine Sciver Brunt on what the sporting rivalry means to her and she calls for a worldwide effort to ensure international cricket thrives.

(Photo: Australia batsmen Nathan Lyon (l) and Pat Cummins celebrates after winning the match during day five of the LV= Insurance Ashes 1st Test Match between England and Australia at Edgbaston on June 20, 2023 in Birmingham, England. Credit: Stu Forster/Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzi59h7j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v02)

Two villages that lost their sons

After the capsizing of a migrant boat off the Greek coast BBC Arabic's Murad Shishani went to the Greek port of Kalamata to meet relatives hoping to find their loved ones. One man was waiting for news of 30 relatives and acquaintances from the Egyptian district of Sharkia. So why are so many trying to leave this place?

Pakistanis were one of the largest groups of migrants on the boat, including many from Pakistan Administered Kashmir. BBC Urdu's Umer Draz Nangiana visited the village of Bundli, home to 28 men on that boat, only 2 of whom survived, to find out what drove them to risk the journey.

The Settlers

"The Settlers" film shows how Patagonia, in Southern Chile and Argentina, was colonised by Chilean and European settlers, including brutal raids against the indigenous Selk'nam people. BBC Mundo's Paula Molina explains modern Chileans' interest in the Selk'nam, and in this part of their own history.

Saving lives after the dam-burst in Russian occupied areas BBC Russian's Olga Ivshina explains how volunteers working in the Russian occupied areas of Ukraine helped save civilians trapped by the floods using local boats.

South Korea's reclusive youth

A growing number of young people in South Korea are choosing to withdraw from society. Hyunjung Kim of BBC Korean finds out why, and what the government and former recluses are doing to try and help them.

(Photo: Framed photo of missing son believed drowned on migrant ship. Credit: BBC)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7g)

My dad played golf on the moon

Alan Shepard played golf on the moon in 1971.

He became the first and only person to enjoy the sport on the lunar surface.

The astronaut golfer's daughter Laura Shepard Churchley was inspired by her father's big journeys and later travelled to space herself, although she didn't pack golf clubs.

Tricia Penrose hears Laura's recollections of life with her father and his unique sporting space trip.

A Moon Road production for BBC World Service.

(Photo: Alan Shepard on the moon. Credit: NASA)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzi59lzn)

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[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzi59qqs)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trcv4w1cz)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s0305)

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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgp)

Finding love: Dear Daughter live in Nairobi

How to approach dating. Tips and laughs, as we explore relationships and the highs and lows of dating, in our first ever live show. Hear from our guests and audience in Nairobi, Kenya. Our letter writers tell their daughters that they need to set boundaries, have mutual respect and not to settle for less than they deserve.

Letter writers: Tatiana Karanja and Peter Nduati.

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

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6h)

US national debt: Is \$32 trillion a big number?

The level of US government debt has just surpassed 32 trillion dollars. Negotiations over raising the borrowing limit once again went down to the wire a few weeks ago. But how concerned should we all be about how much the US government borrows? We investigate with the help of Kent Smetters, professor at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and Betsey Stevenson, Professor of Economics and Public Policy at the University of Michigan.

Presenter: Charlotte McDonald
Producer: Jon Bithrey
Editor: Richard Vaden
Production Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown
Sound engineer: Graham Puddifoot

(Photo: View of the US National Debt Clock in midtown Manhattan, New York City. Credit: Eduardo Munoz Alvarez /Getty Images)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzi59vgx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z378l4xd2qj)

Kremlin orders arrest of Wagner Group chief

Tanks and armoured vehicles have taken up positions in the Russian city of Rostov, as a dispute between the army and the Wagner mercenary group threatens to degenerate into fighting. Videos on social media show heavily armed men in uniform around a government building. The authorities have ordered the arrest of the Wagner boss, Yevgeny Prigozhin, for inciting civil conflict.

Also in the programme: elections in Sierra Leone; and one year on from the US Supreme Court overturning the 1973 abortion ruling Roe vs Wade.

Audrey Brown is joined by guests Atika Rehman, Pakistani journalist based in London; and Ryan Heath, Australian born journalist and Global Tech Correspondent for the news site, Axios.

(Photo: Founder of Wagner private mercenary group Yevgeny Prigozhin. CREDIT: REUTERS/Yulia Morozova/File Photo)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzi59z71)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z378l4xd6gn)

Wagner leader accused of mutiny in Russia

The head of Russia's Wagner mercenary group has vowed to "go all the way" to topple Russia's military leadership, hours after the Kremlin accused him of "armed rebellion". Yevgeny Prigozhin said his Wagner fighters had crossed the border from Ukraine into Russia, entering the city of Rostov-on-Don.

Also in the programme: the British couple driving from the Arctic to Antarctica in an electric vehicle; and we hear from a survivor of the migrant boat that shipwrecked near Greece.

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(Photo: Trucks block the access road to Rostov-on Don, southern Russia, 24 June 2023. Security and armoured vehicles were deployed after private military company (PMC) Wagner Group's chief Yevgeny Prigozhin said in a video that his troops had occupied the building of the headquarters of the Southern Military District. CREDIT: EPA/ARKADY BUDNITSKY)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzi5b2z5)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z378l4xd6bs)

Putin speaks after Wagner take control of Rostov

President Putin of Russia has warned that his country is facing a betrayal, in a televised address. Mr Putin warned of a harsh response to threats including what he called blackmail and terrorist methods. He admitted that Russian forces were not in control of the key city of Rostov-on-Don. He said he would not

allow Russia to be torn apart and would do everything to defend the country.

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(Photo: Russian President Vladimir Putin gives a televised address in Moscow. Credit: Sputnik/Gavriil Grigorov/Kremlin/Reuters)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5b6q9)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1x)

Survival

Race against time rescue stories have been among the dominating international headlines in the past couple of weeks. There was the missing sub in the Atlantic and before that the incredible survival of the four children who were stranded for six weeks in the Amazon jungle in Colombia.

That got us thinking about those who endure astonishing ordeals and tremendous hardship and yet somehow survive. Host James Reynolds brings together other people who have survived against the odds.

"I ended up discovering nests of birds and almost every day I found a couple of eggs and that's basically what I ate," says Yossi Ghinsberg, who was marooned in the Bolivian Amazon for several weeks. "Sometimes I would find some berries or snails that I could suck but mostly I didn't eat much."

For Amanda Eller, who was lost in Maui for 17 days and broke her leg early on, there were times when she feared she was going to die but the experience also offered surprising moments of bliss. "There was definitely a strong sense of hope, faith and connection with myself on a deeper level and a higher power that just came through, the strongest I've ever experienced in my life."

We also hear from Roger Mallinson who survived for three days deep under water in a submersible, while also talking to dolphins, and Steve Callahan, who was adrift at sea for 76 days. He recounts what it was like when he was found.

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

(Photo: Amanda Eller Credit: Amanda Eller)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s0kzp)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8r)

Your top tips for the best new African music

The 300-pound athlete who says he is running is for everyone, your top tips for the best new African music that we should all know about - and why have Bollywood films been banned in Nepal?

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpd)

Dramatising the threat of a nuclear catastrophe

A seven-part drama has been telling the dramatic story of what happened after a tsunami hit the Japanese nuclear plant at Fukushima in 2011. The show's producer and writer join us to explain how they used actors and dramatisation to bring the disaster to life. But how much poetic licence did they need to use?

And listeners give us their feedback.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5b6gf)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4s95)

Is AI the future of sports commentary?

On this week's Sportshour, former British athlete Hannah England joins us after having her voice cloned by artificial intelligence. You can hear "Hannah-bot" delivering updates from the European Team Athletics Championships in Poland on YouTube, with tennis' Wimbledon set to follow suit over the next few weeks. Is a new era of sports commentary being ushered in?

This week is World Refugee Week and to mark the occasion we're joined by 20-year-old Benham, who has been living in the United Kingdom since fleeing Iran in 2019. After the trauma of having to leave his home, family, friends and education, Benham has suffered from anxiety and depression. He tells Caroline Barker that playing sport has been the key to rediscovering happiness, sharing details of his recent trip to Wimbledon where he received tennis coaching and got a glimpse of Centre Court.

We're joined by two of the Woolf Women – an all-female group of downhill skateboarders who, following the sudden death of one of the group's father, decided to embark on a 3500 mile trip across Europe. A film is being released documenting their journey, with Anna Pixner and Alejandra Cardenas stopping by to tell us all about the sport and their hopes of getting it into the Olympic Games.

Plus, after teaching her how to play rugby league over Zoom during the covid-19 pandemic, York Valkyrie's Lindsay Anfield went to visit her close friend Fortunate Irankunda in Uganda, as the former rugby union player tries to develop the sport in her country. She took half a dozen of her team out with her to run training sessions, school mini-tournaments, referee workshops and provide equipment. We'll hear how it went.

Photo: European Athletics Commentator, Hannah England at work during day two of the European Games 2023 at Silesian Stadium on June 21, 2023 in Silesia, Poland. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5b6k)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcv4wrvr)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s0tgy)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5hmw)

Xi Jinping: President or emperor?

Chinese service editor Howard Zhang speaks to world affairs editor John Simpson about Xi Jinping's growing ambition and what it means for China and the rest of us. We also speak to Olga Ivshina, BBC News Russian correspondent, to find out how many Russian soldiers have really died so far in the war - a figure that is a lot higher than the Kremlin will admit - and we find out why the Saudis are so keen to get their hands on major sports tournaments with sports editor Dan Roan. Plus, the seas around the UK and Ireland are hotter than ever before. We ask environment correspondent Matt McGrath how worried should we be?

(Photo: China's President Xi Jinping and his wife Peng Liyuan attend a welcoming ceremony for Democratic Republic of Congo's president, 26 May, 2023. Credit: Thomas Peter/Reuters)

Producer: Pandita Lorenz and Benedick Watt

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5bkyp)

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SAT 12:06 The Forum (w3ct4vc1)

Global mass tourism

From Bhutan to The Bahamas and Iceland to Indonesia, mass tourism has grown at an unprecedented rate over the last few decades. Today's top destinations are struggling with the sheer numbers of visitors and the United Nations has called for a total rethink on how the industry operates.

The origins of travel for pleasure go back centuries and package holidays in the 1960s made it accessible to many in the West but it's only the combination of cheap flights and the advent of the internet that has led to truly global tourism on a mass scale. Whilst the industry now generates huge income for many companies and individuals around the globe, critics point to the cost to both the environment and humankind.

Drawing on listeners' questions and comments, Rajan Datar examines the way mass tourism has impacted people's lives, both positively and negatively, and asks if the enforced pause in tourism caused by Covid was utilised as an opportunity for a rethink. He is joined by Sihle Khumalo, a popular South African travel writer; Shazia Mirza, a renowned British comedienne and writer; Qupanuk Olsen, originally a mining engineer but now Greenland's leading travel influencer; Prof. Noel Salazar, anthropologist of tourism from KU Leuven in Belgium; Inigo Sánchez-Fuaro, senior researcher at the Institute of Heritage Sciences of the Spanish National Research Council and Dr.

Birgit Trauer, tourism consultant and educator from Australia.

[Photo: El Postiguet Beach in Alicante, Spain in the summer of 2022. Credit: Marcos del Mazo/LightRocket via Getty Images.]

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5bppt)

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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09ghxc7by7)

President Putin: Russia is facing an armed mutiny

Special edition of Newshour - presented by Lyse Doucet:

President Putin says Russia is facing a battle for its future, in the face of an armed mutiny. He was speaking in an emergency address, after the head of the Wagner mercenary group, Yevgeny Prigozhin, said he'd taken over the southern city of Rostov-on-Don. In his latest comments, Mr Prigozhin has hit back directly at the Russian leader. He said he did not want the country to continue living mired in "corruption, deceit and bureaucracy."

(Photo: Russian President Vladimir Putin gives an emergency televised address in Moscow, Russia, June 24, 2023. Credit: Reuters)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5btfy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1ks717c4f5)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld Saturday comes live from Trent Bridge on day 3 of the Women's Ashes Test. Lee James will be joined by former England World Cup winner Alex Hartley and former England legend Katherine Sciver-Burnt. They'll be discussing the day's action as well as 5 moments that have changed women's cricket.

We'll be at the Women's PGA Championship from New Jersey and Iain Carter will be giving the latest for us there. We'll also have updates from Queen's Club for the tennis, the Major League Baseball London Series and we'll hear how Chile's preparations are going ahead of their Rugby World Cup debut.

Photo: The two teams come out onto the field prior to day one of the Women's Ashes Test match between England and Australia at Trent Bridge on June 22, 2023 in Nottingham, England. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5c9fg)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcv4xm2n)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s1npv)

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SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shy)

Shun Fujimoto - Japan's injured Olympic hero

At the 1976 Olympics, the Japanese gymnast Shun Fujimoto horrified the world by continuing to compete in the team event despite breaking his knee during the floor exercise. Determined not to let down his team-mates, Fujimoto braved almost unbearable pain to achieve good scores on the pommel horse and rings, and help Japan to gold. Shun Fujimoto relives his agony with Ashley Byrne. The programme is a Made-In-Manchester Production for the BBC World Service and was first broadcast in 2016.

(Photo: Shun Fujimoto on the rings. Credit: Colorsport/Shutterstock)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5cf5l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wd0)

Who will be the next Prime Minister of Thailand?

Thailand's recent elections produced a shock result. A popular progressive party called Move Forward won the most seats. But the leader of the government has not yet been named as the country moves through its procedures for verifying the election results.

If the head of the party, Pita Limjaroenrat, is successful, it will mean civilian rule for the first time in over a decade. But the path to that role is far from smooth. There are many challenges as military coups and court rulings have cut many previous political careers short.

Contributors:

Professor Tamara Loos, Chair of the history department at Cornell University
Professor Duncan McCargo, director of the Nordic Institute of Asian Studies at the University of Copenhagen
Soawanee Alexander, social linguist and political analyst
Verapat Pariyawong, lawyer and legal scholar

Presented by Charmaine Cozier

Produced by Louise Clarke

Researched by Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty

Edited by Tara McDermott

Mixed by Kelly Young

Production co-ordinator Brenda Brown

(Dammoen Saduak floating market in Bangkok, Thailand.
Credit: Valletta Vittorio/ Getty Images)

SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s1sfz)

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SAT 19:32 Outlook (w3ct4rb3)

Finding a life in the sunshine: Being Roy Ayers' son

Nabil Ayers has a complicated relationship with his father, legendary funk and jazz musician Roy Ayers. Nabil's mother chose to have a child with Roy, fully expecting and agreeing to be a lone parent. Even though Nabil has only met him a handful of times, his father has been a steady influence in his life. Roy Ayers' most famous song, Everybody Loves the Sunshine, has followed him throughout his life and like Roy, Nabil has a successful career in music. In trying to get to know his father as an adult, Nabil discovered a wider family he never knew and a connection to his own identity he had not expected. (A longer version of this interview was first broadcast in August 2022.)

Nabil has written a book about his experience called My Life in the Sunshine: Searching for My Father and Discovering My Family.

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Presenter: Emily Webb

Producer: Troy Holmes

(Photo: Nabil Ayers (left) and Roy Ayers (right). Credit: Gabriela Bhaskar and Getty Images)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz5cjqx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4v14)

Film-maker Fyza Boulifa on his film 'The Damned Don't Cry'

Nikki Bedi and film critic Anna Bogutskaya are joined by director Fyza Boulifa to talk about his film, 'The Damned Don't Cry'. The film follows a Moroccan mother and son as they move from place to place struggling to survive.

They'll also hear from writer Charlie Brooker who discusses the new series of Black Mirror, its timeliness and mix of genres.

Film-maker Marchella De Angelis speaks about music in her skateboarding documentary, Woolf Women.

Author Leila Slimani shares why she's not scared to write about taboos in her novels.

Director Mia Hansen-Løve reflects on the importance of her characters' movement in her film One Fine Morning.

And poet Claudia Rankine reveals how her fascinating conversations with strangers inspire her work.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi

Producer: Lucy Collingwood

(Photo: Still of Fatima-Zahra and Selim, in 'The Damned Don't Cry'. Credit: Safar Film Festival / BAFTA Connect)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz5cnnv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ghxc89x8)

Wagner boss to leave Russia following mutiny

The head of the Wagner group Yevgeny Prigozhin will go to

Belarus and charges against him will be dropped following their advance on Moscow.

He told his forces to return to their bases to "avoid bloodshed" after negotiations with Belarusian leader Alexander Lukashenko.

In this special edition of Newshour, we explore the consequences of this unprecedented challenge to the rule of Russia President Vladimir Putin. We also discuss reports of new Ukrainian military moves in the midst of this disarray.

(Picture Founder of Wagner private mercenary group Yevgeny Prigozhin Credit: Yulia Morozova/Reuters)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz5csdz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfx)

What Afro boom?! With Floyd Lavine, Lakuti, Coco Em and Desiree

Floyd Lavine, Lakuti, Coco Em and Desiree discuss where their inspiration comes from, the challenges of being an African artist trying to tour, and the Afro boom.

Floyd Lavine's sound takes in influences from his childhood listening to Kwaito, soul, jazz and South African house, alongside the house and techno club sounds of London, and his adopted home town of Berlin. He runs his own label Afrikan Tales, and produces for international labels like Innervisions and Ninja Tune.

Lakuti is a DJ born in Soweto in South Africa, who since the early 90s has organised underground parties around the world. In 2007 she founded Uzuri Recordings, and later Uzuri artist Management. She's also a resident at Berlin's legendary Panorama Bar.

Coco Em is a photojournalist turned DJ who was born in Kenya. She's the founder of the Nairobi-based femme collective Sim Sima, which is also the name of her label. Last year she released her debut EP, Kilumi.

Johannesburg-based DJ and producer Desiree's been making waves with her impeccable selecting skills and eclectic tastes. She co-founded Boys Club, an electronic music events movement which seeks to empower femme DJs. She released her debut EP, Femme Tech, last summer.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2skb3k7xd0)

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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jys9mpyl4)

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

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s28fh)

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SAT 23:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpz)

Have we had enough of podcasts?

Technology consultant Ann Charles on the future of podcasting after Spotify ditches some of its highest profile - and highest paid - broadcasters. Tom Nunlist, senior analyst at Trivium China, on how the authorities in Beijing are trying to regulate AI. And Alasdair Keane reports from Berlin's Green Tech Festival.

(PHOTO CREDIT: Getty images. A teenager listens to a podcast)

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SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz5d0x7)

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SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s2d5m)

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SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz5d4nc)

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SUN 01:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wj1)

Hayfever, paleobotany and snout palaces

A look at some unexpected elements of congestion: Why does pollen make so many of us wheezy, and sneezy? What can it tell us about the distant past? Plus, we take a look at what we can learn from the construction and engineering behind aquatic snout palaces.

Plus your enemy's enemy can be your friend – hear about the tiny viruses that invade certain bacteria. Speaking of bacteria, we look at the latest place to hunt for new antibiotics – the fur of a certain animal, and with reports of famine emerging from North Korea, we hear about the scientist who is said to have saved more lives than any other person who has ever lived.

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd2)

Healthcare under threat in Myanmar

When the Myanmar military staged a coup d'état in February 2021, many healthcare workers became the first government employees to react, announcing a boycott of state-run hospitals. Today, there are doctors, nurses and other health workers providing services across the country, outside of state hospitals and often in secret. Claudia Hammond hears how they are struggling to provide clinics with dwindling resources and equipment and about the impact it's having on people's health.

We hear from Salvador in Brazil where a joint effort between local people, the Federal University of Bahia and the University of Liverpool is aiming to track rats to try to control the spread of the bacterial disease Leptospirosis.

And Professor of Integrated Community Child Health at University College London, Monica Lakhani brings us new research to discuss on the effects of polluted water on babies, why taking a short nap might be good for brain health. And an early study that suggests the painful condition Endometriosis, where tissue from the lining of the uterus moves to other organs in the body, might be caused by bacteria. If the link exists, could it provide hope for new treatments?

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Clare Salisbury

Assistant Producer: Jonathan Blackwell

Production Coordinator: Jonathan Harris

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SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz5dd4m)

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SUN 03:06 The Forum (w3ct4vc1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz5dhr)

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt0)

Life and death in North Korea

Pascale Harter introduces reports from North Korea, Iran, Ghana and South Georgia

North Korea sealed its borders when the Covid pandemic struck, and little news from this most isolated and secretive of states has leaked out since. The BBC's Jean Mackenzie, with Daily NK, an organisation with sources inside North Korea, has managed to make contact with North Koreans who reveal lives

defined by fear - and the growing threat of starvation.

When an Iranian former political prisoner went missing, who did his family turn to for help? The daughter of Ebrahim Babie feared to contact the Iranian authorities who had targeted her father; instead she contacted the BBC's Persian Service. Jiyar Gol tells the story of his search for a missing dissident.

There are now more Ghanaian doctors working in the British health service than in Ghana itself. Naomi Grimley has been to southern Ghana to see the impact on patient services of the flood of nurses and doctors leaving for better salaries abroad, and found a system under stress

And a visit to that rarest of treasures, an ecosystem in recovery. Fur seals, humpback whales and a tiny songbird - the pipit – are once more thriving on the island of South Georgia, in the South Atlantic ocean north of Antarctica.

Producer: Louise Hidalgo
Editor: Richard Vadon
Production co-ordinator: Janet Staples

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s2w54)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6n)
What is the Wagner Group?

The Wagner group has been linked to military conflicts around the world, but who are they?

The Russian mercenary organisation is believed to have been founded nearly 10 years ago, but ramped up recruitment in recent years, particularly since the beginning of Russia's war in Ukraine. According to the UK Ministry of Defence, it now commands 50,000 fighters in Ukraine alone, but is said to have links to other parts of the world, particularly in many African nations.

BBC Russia's Andrei Goryanov has been based in Riga, Latvia since the BBC Russian Bureau relocated after the invasion of Ukraine. He explains who the Wagner Group are, where they have been and how aligned they are with President Putin and his government.

Presenter: Claire Graham
Producer: Owen McFadden

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shy)
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5dmmw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trcv4yy92)
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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s2zx8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct5j1p)
The monkey haters

There is disturbing material, including descriptions of violence and the torture of monkeys, from the start of this programme.

There's a horrific and disturbing trade in the torture of Macaque monkeys that are filmed and sold online.

Rebecca Henschke follows the trade in these videos from the USA to Indonesia to the UK.

Who is making them, who is selling them and who is buying them? Why is it that monkeys being put through unimaginable pain is so attractive that people are willing to pay to watch it? Rebecca confronts the people at the centre of this worldwide trade.

(Photo: Still taken from a video showing two Macaque monkeys in cage)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5drd0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z3784xgzmm)
Will challenge to Putin's authority have a lasting impact?

The Kremlin has announced that Wagner boss Yevgeny Prigozhin will move to Belarus and face no criminal charges.

His fighters will also avoid prosecution.

Also today: a Kenyan sociologist's special exhibit on the African migrant experience, which is on show at the Venice Biennale.

Audrey Brown and Tim Franks are joined by guests John Nilsson Wright and Olga Oliker. John is a senior lecturer in Modern Japanese Politics and International Relations at Cambridge University and Olga is based in Brussels, where she's programme director for Europe and Central Asia at the Crisis Group.

(Photo: Wagner Group fighters prepare to depart from Rostov-on-Don Credit: Arkady Budnitsky)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5dw44)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z3784xh3cr)
How will failed Russian mutiny affect war in Ukraine?

Cheering crowds have watched the leader of the Wagner mercenary group, Yevgeny Prigozhin, leave the Russian city of Rostov, hours after he called off his fighters' advance on Moscow. The Kremlin says Mr Prigozhin and his forces won't be prosecuted, despite President Putin's earlier warnings of punishment.

Also today, we hear about the healing sounds of Morocco's Master Musicians of Joujouka.

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(Photo: Russian president Vladimir Putin addresses the nation on Saturday Credit: SERGEI ILNITSKY/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5dzw8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z3784xh73w)
Russia: is history repeating itself?

President Putin made a historical allusion to the Bolshevik-led revolution of 1917 on Saturday, reacting to news of the mutiny by Wagner boss Yevgeny Prigozhin. How apt was the reference?

Also: Greece goes to the polls again for the second time in two months; and baseball makes its British pitch.

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(Photo: Founder of Wagner private mercenary group Yevgeny Prigozhin speaks inside the headquarters of the Russian southern army military command center on Saturday Credit: Press Service Of "concord")

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5f3md)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s3gws)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4rb3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5f7cj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5fc3n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trcv4znrv)
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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s3qd1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6n)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6h)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5fgvs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1x)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s3v45)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct304r)
South Korea: A room with a view

"It's like living in a cemetery." Jung Seongno lives in a banjiha, or semi-basement apartment in the South Korean capital Seoul. Last August parts of Seoul experienced major flooding. As a result several people, including a family of three, drowned in their banjiha. Seongno dreams of having a place where the sunlight and the wind can come in.

These subterranean dwellings are just one example of a growing wealth divide in Asia's fourth largest economy. With almost half of the country's population living in Greater Seoul, the struggle to find affordable housing has become a major political issue. It also contributes to Korea's worryingly low birth rate. The inability of young people to afford a home of their own means they are not starting families. Many have given up on relationships altogether.

John Murphy reports from Seoul, where owning a home of your own is so important and yet increasingly unattainable.

Produced and presented by John Murphy
Producer in Seoul: Keith Keunhyung Park
Studio mix: Rod Farquhar
Production co-ordinator: Iona Hammond
Series editor: Penny Murphy

(Photo: Park Jongeon, his wife and dog live in this one room in one of Seoul's poor housing districts. Credit: John Murphy)

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5flqc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09ghxcb7vb)
What next for Russia's Putin after Wagner mutiny?

Yevgeny Prigozhin, the head of the Wagner mercenary group, is to leave Russia for Belarus after calling off his troops' rebellion. The mutiny was a huge challenge to Russian President Vladimir Putin, whose image of authority is now weakened, experts say.

Mr Putin had decried Mr Prigozhin's actions as "treason" in a national TV address on Saturday, but the mercenary chief and his troops will not be prosecuted, the Kremlin says.

We'll be looking at where this situation leave Russia's president and what could potentially happen to the man who led - and then abandoned the rebellion.

Also in the programme: .Greeks look for stability as they vote in a general election, the second in little more than a month; and with record numbers and stifling heat as this year's Hajj pilgrimage gets underway.

(Photo shows Russian president Putin delivering an address to the nation in Moscow on 24 June 2023. Credit: Gaviiril Grigorov/Sputnik/EPA)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5fqcl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz15fv35)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z1ks17g52d)

Live sport from around the world with news, interviews and analysis.

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz15gb2p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z21crv50mqw)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s4pc2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5hmv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz15gftt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wj1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz15gkky)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ghxcc6tc)

Blinken: Wagner mutiny shows real cracks in Putin's authority

America's top diplomat Antony Blinken has said an attempted armed mutiny in Russia shows "real cracks" in President Vladimir Putin's authority. He said Saturday's rebellion by Yevgeny Prigozhin's Wagner fighters was a "direct challenge" to Mr Putin, forcing him into an amnesty agreement.

Also in the programme: Guatemalans go to the polls today to choose a new president, amid concerns about corruption and mass migration; and Elton John performs his last UK concert of his career.

(Picture: A man holds a placard in support of Russian President Vladimir Putin. Credit: Maxim Shemetov/Reuters)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz15gpb2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk4)

Does climate change mean a future without coffee?

The world loves coffee. We drink two billion cups each day! But it's very vulnerable to climate change, and millions of coffee farmers are struggling. Rising temperatures, unpredictable rainfall and diseases are threatening our favourite caffeinated drink and the livelihoods of smallholder farmers. But there are solutions. We hear from a coffee farmer in Uganda and taste a new variety that could be a gamechanger for coffee in a warming world.

Presenter Sophie Eastaugh is joined by:

Aruna Chandrasekhar, journalist at Carbon Brief specialising in land and food

Dr Aaron Davis, head of coffee research at Kew Gardens

Ashley Limaye, journalist at BBC Africa Digital

We love to get your questions and comments, please email them or send a voice note to theclimatequestion@bbc.com

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Production Coordinators: Debbie Richford and Sophie Hill

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s51lg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz15gt26)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2skb3kb193)

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

SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jys9msvh7)

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

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s55bl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct4rb3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

MONDAY 26 JUNE 2023**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz15gxtb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9s592q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvlgwtm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43g56gt)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl29830)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Happy News (w3ct5htn)

Bringing light to bombed houses in Ukraine

This week, an old cassette tape brings a mother's voice back to life, researchers find that tapping is good for your brain. And: the mission to bring light to bombed houses in Ukraine.

Presenter Jackie Leonard. Music produced by Iona Hampson.

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgm0kr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43g5b6y)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl29cv4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6y)

Human v machine

Humans can walk for miles, solve problems and form complex relationships using the energy provided by daily meals. That is a lot of output for a fairly modest input. Listener Charlotte from the UK wants to know: how efficient are humans? How do they compare to cars, other animals and even to each other?

Presenter Marnie Chesterton pits her energetic self against everything from cars to rabbits to find out how she shapes up.

Marnie also explores whether humans are born equal when it comes to fuel efficiency. Does the energy from one banana get converted into the same amount of movement from person to person? Marnie gets on a treadmill to find out how efficient she really is. With contributors from Herman Pontzer, Duke University, Rhona Pearce, Loughborough University and Christian Gammelgaard Olesen from Wolturnus wheelchair manufacturing company.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton
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MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgm49w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzn)

Turning mud into 'clean' concrete

A young scientist has developed a white powder which gives waste soil concrete-like properties.

Gnanli Landrou grew up in Togo, helping his neighbours dry out soil to make bricks, and his big dream is to help people like them build stronger, cheaper, houses.

But the European building industry is also excited about his new, low carbon building material.

We talk to Gnanli about his ambitions for this extraordinary powder, and meet the Swiss architect who is about to build a luxury apartment block with it.

This episode was first broadcast in May 2022.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
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Image: Gnanli Landrou

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl29hl8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgm820)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43g5kq6)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl29mbd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvj)

Women writing family sagas

Kim Chakanetsa meets two writers who, in their work, explore the themes of love, identity, belonging and inter-generational trauma.

Min Jin Lee is a South Korean American author who wrote two

novels, Free food for Millionaires and Pachinko, a multi-generational saga following the story of a Korean family in Japan. Pachinko was a New York Times bestseller and was nominated for the National Book Award for Fiction, and it's recently been turned into a TV series. Min is currently working on her third novel, American Hagwon.

Elif Shafak is a Turkish British writer. She has written 19 books, most of them novels, which have been translated into 55 languages. She is a Booker prize finalist, and her most recent novel - The Island of Missing Trees - tells the forbidden love story between a Greek Cypriot man and a Turkish Cypriot woman.

Produced by Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Elif Shafak, credit BBC. (R) Min Jin Lee, credit Getty Images)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgmct4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvg3rp)

US: Wagner mutiny shows cracks in Putin authority

The US secretary of state, Antony Blinken, has said an attempted armed mutiny in Russia showed "real cracks" in Vladimir Putin's government and may offer Ukraine a crucial advantage.

Sierra Leone's opposition leader says the military has opened fire on his party's headquarters as votes are counted in the presidential election.

And Christine Dawood on the loss of her husband and son, who both died after the sub they were travelling on to view the Titanic imploded in the Atlantic Ocean.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgmhk8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvg7ht)

Blinken: Wagner rebellion shows Putin's power is cracking

The US secretary of state, Antony Blinken, has said an attempted armed mutiny in Russia showed "real cracks" in Vladimir Putin's government and may offer Ukraine a crucial advantage.

Ghana's independent power producers warn of potential power outages.

And a rare glimpse inside Myanmar's Insein prison.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgmm9d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvgc7y)

Footage shows Russian defence minister visiting troops

Russian state media have shown film of the defence minister, Sergei Shoigu, visiting a military command centre -- the first such appearance since Wagner mercenaries mutinied over the weekend.

A major suspect in the Stephen Lawrence murder is publicly named for the first time, after a BBC investigation.

And Christine Dawood, whose husband and son died during a trip to the Titanic, says she was supposed to be on board the doomed submersible.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgmr1j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p32)

Patrick Verkooijen: Is climate change inevitable?

Stephen Sackur interviews Patrick Verkooijen, the CEO of the Global Center on Adaptation. Back in 2015, world leaders pledged to speed up cuts in greenhouse gas emissions in a bid to stop our planet warming by more than 1.5°C. Most climate scientists now believe that threshold will be crossed, and soon. Is Patrick Verkooijen's focus on making the world climate change resilient an admission that the battle to cut emissions has already been lost?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2b39x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mtp)

Deep sea mining

The rush to extract battery metals from the bottom of the ocean and what that could cost financially and environmentally.

Michelle Fleury sees a specialist mining robot in action and hears the arguments for and against deep sea mining.

Presenter / producer: Michelle Fleury

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MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9r)

JFK's Ich Bin Ein Berliner speech

United States President John F Kennedy gave a speech in Berlin at the height of the Cold War on 26 June 1963.

It galvanised the world in support of West Berliners who had been isolated by the construction of the Berlin Wall.

Tom Wills speaks to Gisela Morel-Tiemann, who attended the speech as a student.

A Whistledown production for BBC World Service.

(Photo: John F Kennedy making his speech in Berlin. Credit: Lehnartz/ullstein bild via Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgmvsn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43g65fv)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2b721)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgmzjs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w56)

Somalia's civil war and golf on the moon

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

Ahmed Mohamed Hassan, a fighter pilot in the Somali air force defied orders to bomb civilians in 1988. Explaining more about the Somali civil war and its legacy is BBC Monitoring's regional analyst Beverly Ochieng.

Also, the demonstrations in East Germany that triggered martial rule in 1953.

From the archive, Sam King recalls arriving in England on the Empire Windrush in 1948, one of 802 pioneering Caribbean migrants.

Plus, the 1994 raid on a gay nightclub in Melbourne, Australia, where more than 400 people were strip-searched and detained.

Finally, in 1971 Alan Shepard, the commander of Apollo 14 became the first and only person to play golf on the moon.

Contributors:

Ahmed Mohamed Hassan on being a fighter pilot in the Somali air force

Beverly Ochieng, BBC Monitoring's Horn Of Africa analyst

Helmut Strecker on his recollections of the protests in East Germany

Sam King on the Empire Windrush

Gary Singer on the raid of Tasty nightclub

Laura Shepard Churchley on her father Commander Alan Shepard

Image

(Photo: Refugees in Somalia's civil war. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgm38x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43g6dy3)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2bgk9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgm711)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qgl)

Disco and drama: The story of Ride on Time

Daniele Davoli was a DJ playing the clubs of Italy when he produced a song with his band Black Box that would define 1980s house music. Ride On Time became a smash hit in the UK, with its driving beat, catchy piano riff and powerful sample from American soul singer Loleatta Holloway. But that sample would land the band in a whole lot of trouble, especially after they hired a French model to mime along at their live gigs. When word got out, fans were furious.

This interview was first broadcast in 2020.

Presenter: Harry Graham

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Black Box performs Ride On Time on Top of the Pops; Credit: BBC)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgmbs5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43g6nfc)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2bq1k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgngj9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09gw5nk3rq)

Putin issues first address since Wagner rebellion

The Kremlin has published footage of President Vladimir Putin congratulating participants of an industrial forum. Meanwhile, Russian state television has shown the defence minister, Sergei Shoigu, visiting what they said was a forward military command post. It's the first time they've been seen since Wagner leader Yevgeny Prigozhin called-off his mutiny. We'll get the latest from Russia and hear from human rights activist Svetlana Gannushkina. We will also speak to Belarus' opposition leader Sviatlana Tsikhanouskaya.

Also in the programme: The main opposition candidate in Sierra Leone's presidential election has accused soldiers of firing live ammunition at his headquarters; and NASA has been in the West Australian outback as part its search for life on Mars.

(Picture: Russia President Vladimir Putin addresses participants of an industrial forum. Credit: Kremlin)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgnl8f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p32)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2byjt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zdc)

Car manufacturers face stricter rules after German legal ruling

Germany's highest court has ruled that car manufacturers must - in principle - pay compensation to customers whose diesel vehicles were fitted with illegal devices to control emissions. The federal judges' decision could potentially cost Volkswagen, Mercedes-Benz and other carmakers millions of dollars.

After a mutiny by Wagner paramilitary forces in Russia was

defused on Saturday. Global investors have been quick to react as the Russian rouble sank to a 15-month low - back to levels not seen since the early days of the invasion of Ukraine last year.

Pakistan is in a last-ditch attempt to revive a deal with the IMF. The finance minister has made drastic changes in the budget to try to secure the deal.

(Picture: Cars drive in the city centre in Berlin, Germany. Source: Sean Gallup/Getty Images)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgng0k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvwz4lrp5)
Wagner chief speaks out after 24-hour mutiny

The man behind Saturday's mutiny in Russia, Yevgeny Prigozhin, has released an audio message saying his Wagner fighters stopped their advance on Moscow to avoid spilling Russian soldiers' blood. We speak to our Eastern Europe correspondent about the aftermath of the mutiny.

The BBC's Russia editor Steve Rosenberg has taken a look at how the events are being covered across newspapers there. We also bring together two people from Russia in conversation about the weekend's events in their country.

The mother of the 19-year-old who died on board the Titan submersible has told the BBC she gave up her place so he could go. We speak to our correspondent Nomia Iqbal who interviewed Christine Dawood.

The Hollywood actors Ryan Reynolds and Rob McElhenney are expanding their sports portfolio to include a stake in a Formula One team. We speak to Christian Hewgill who hosts two F1 podcasts.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Wagner mercenary chief Yevgeny Prigozhin leaves the headquarters of the Southern Military District amid the group's pullout from the city of Rostov-on-Don, Russia, June 24, 2023. Credit: Alexander Ermochenko/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgntpr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvwz4lwf9)
Russia leadership rallies behind Putin after mutiny

The man behind Saturday's mutiny in Russia, Yevgeny Prigozhin, has released an audio message saying his Wagner fighters stopped their advance on Moscow to avoid spilling Russian soldiers' blood. Earlier President Putin made his first video address since the revolt. We speak to our experts from BBC Verify and BBC Monitoring.

We also bring together two people from Russia in conversation about the weekend's events in their country.

The Wagner Group is a mercenary firm that Russia has deployed throughout Africa. We look at what has been the reaction in Africa to the rebellion.

The main opposition party in Sierra Leone has accused the security forces of firing on its headquarters. The country is awaiting election results. We speak to our correspondent there.

Sir Elton John has closed the Glastonbury Festival here in the UK. It was the last UK show of the 76-year old popstar's farewell tour. Ranging in age from 75-93 years old, the members of the Young At Heart Chorus group in the US can relate to performing later in life. We speak to two members of the group.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Russian President Vladimir Putin gives an emergency televised address in Moscow, Russia, June 24, 2023, in this still image taken from a video. Credit: Kremlin.ru/Handout via REUTERS)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgnht)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qg1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9r)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgp27y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43g7cx4)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2cfjb)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4st0)
2023/06/26 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 (w172z2qwbvgp602)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2ck8g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct4nnj)
Sound solutions

We've been building computers to think like us for years, but our ability to replicate human senses has been impossible. Until now. This technological revolution is starting to profoundly change not only how we interact with the world around us, but is allowing us to see, hear, smell, taste and even touch things we never imagined possible before.

An artificial intelligence revolution is super-charging sensing technology, promising us eyes with laser precision, ears that can distinguish every sound in a mile's radius and noses that can sniff out the early signs of forest fires before the first flame forms.

Evolutionary biologist and broadcaster Professor Ben Garrod is off to meet some of these sensory innovators and technological pioneers: The archaeologists, ecologists and medics, who are turning our world upside down and inside out.

In episode two, Ben finds sound solutions to tricky problems. We'll hear about the ear which works up to depths of 500m below the ocean. In this light-deprived oceanic environment, we'll find out how sound has become the most important sense. We'll learn how noise pollution has inspired a number of revolutionary scientists to create sound-based solutions to better animal conservation. Along the way, we'll meet engineers and computer programmers who've been able to find animals we thought previously extinct, and learn how one colour blind ornithologist mapped the entirety of a Caribbean archipelago so he could help protect his favourite species from storms and freak climate events.

Could these new technologies and natural evolutions be redefining what it is to hear? Ben takes us through the amazing adaptations and technological developments that could help stretch our hearing further than ever before.

Produced by Robbie Wojciechowski
Presented by Professor Ben Garrod
Production Coordinator: Jonathan Harris

Photo credit: Zoological Society of London/PA Wire

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgp9r6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09gw5knyzm)
Russia's President Putin makes TV address

It is his first speech since Wagner leader Yevgeny Prigozhin's attempted mutiny last weekend. We get reaction from Moscow-based historian Nina Khrushcheva.

Also on the programme: A BBC investigation uncovers evidence of another suspected Chinese surveillance balloon travelling over Japan in 2021; and we learn about a bid for stunt teams in films to get recognition at the academy awards.

(Vladimir Putin delivers his address to the nation CREDIT: Kremlin.ru)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgpfhb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p32)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2csrj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvj)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgpk7g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2skpcvkkgc)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jz4ky0lnh)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2cxhv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zgm)
Wagner mutiny: What happens now with the Russian economy?

In the aftermath of the revolt led by Yevgeny Prigozhin, we explore the impact the mutiny will have in the economy.

Also in the programme, as wildfires continue to rage across the Canadian province of Quebec, we get the perspective from local businesses.

And we hear the latest from the presidents of the two biggest economies in South America, Brazil and Argentina, who are holding talks in Brasilia.

(Picture: Wagner Group prepare to depart from Rostov-on-Don. Picture credit: EPA)

TUESDAY 27 JUNE 2023

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgpnzl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w56)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgpsqq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrlv540b41)
Will the Wagner mutiny harm Russia's economy?

As the leader of Wagner's mercenary group, Yevgeny Prigozhin, defends his "march on Moscow," we take a look at the economic implications for Russia.

Also in the show, we find out what sea bed mining is – and why it's so controversial.

And we hear about the latest acquisition in the sports industry made by Hollywood actor Ryan Reynolds.

Roger Hearing discusses this and more business news with two guests on opposite sides of the world: Peter Morici, an economist at the University of Maryland in Virginia, and Alaezi Akpuru, owner and creative director of Nigerian contemporary womenswear brand Virgili Fashion in Lagos, Nigeria.

(Picture: Wagner Group in Rostov-on-Don. Picture credit: EPA)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgpxgv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43g8741)
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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2d8r7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct5ht7)

Biniam Girmay: Africa's new cycling hero

Biniam Girmay stands on the brink of history as the first black African rider to win a stage of cycling's biggest race: the Tour de France.

After a hard upbringing as one of six children in the Eritrean capital Asmara, he has become one of the most talented riders from the continent in the sport's history.

We profile an extraordinary early life and examine the significance of what his achievements can mean for such an accessible sport, which, after more than 100 years, remains almost completely white European.

(Photo: Biniam Girmay of Eritrea and team Intermarché-Circus-Wanty celebrates at podium as stage winner during the 86th Tour de Suisse 2023. Credit: Dario Belingheri/Getty Images)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgq16z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qg1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgq4z3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43g8gm9)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2dj7h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf7)

Matthew Xia: Theatre director

This programme contains racially sensitive language and themes that may be upsetting.

Matthew Xia is a theatre director and Olivier award-winning Artistic Director of Actors Touring Company. As his alter ego DJ Excalibah, he performed to a global audience of over a billion as one of the headline DJs at the London 2012 Paralympic Opening Ceremony and he's used his love of music for his latest co-production, a futuristic hip hop infused performance, Tambo & Bones, at the Theatre Royal Stratford East in London.

Written by the US playwright Dave Harris, this satirical play, which is part distorted clown-show, part absurdist Afro-futuristic lecture with robots, explores the commodification and commercialisation of the traumatic black experiences that have been portrayed on stage over the decades.

Felicity Finch follows Matthew, his actors and creative team as they develop the work into a playful, funny and provocative show.

Presenter/producer: Felicity Finch
Executive produced by Andrea Kidd for the BBC World Service

(Photo: Matthew Xia. Credit: Actors Touring Company)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgq8q7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvk0ns)

Putin defiant in address to nation after rebellion

President Vladimir Putin has acted to reassert his control, addressing the Russian people and meeting his security cabinet. But the BBC Russia editor says he has yet to address some of the issues arising from the brief mutiny by the Wagner private army.

The attacker who killed five people at an LGBT nightclub in Colorado last year has been sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty to murder and attempted murder.

And new evidence of China's spy balloon programme - including flights over Japan and Taiwan - has been uncovered by BBC Panorama.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgq4dgc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvk4dx)

Putin: 'Russia's enemies miscalculated'

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Direct links between the multi-billion dollar Captagon drug trade and leading members of the Syrian Armed Forces and President Bashar al-Assad's family have been revealed in a joint investigation by BBC News Arabic and the investigative journalism network OCCRP.

And Monsoon rains arrive in India after a long delay.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgqj6h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvk851)

Putin addresses nation after rebellion

President Vladimir Putin has been trying to strengthen his position after a weekend of turmoil. He has given a televised address and met security commanders but the BBC Russia editor says he has yet to address some of the issues arising from the brief mutiny by the Wagner private army.

Provisional results from the presidential election in Sierra Leone suggest the incumbent, Julius Maada Bio, is on course to win.

And renewed calls for Sri Lanka's government to investigate mass graves containing the bodies of hundreds of people who disappeared.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgqmym)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzp)

Fighting the heat

As climate change leads to global temperature rises, cities around the world are being faced with extreme levels of heat. This can bring whole cities to a halt, disrupt key infrastructure, and for the most vulnerable in society heat can be a killer.

But where there's a problem, innovation is never far behind.

We meet the people who are trying to find solutions – from urban designers finding inspiration in ancient technologies to keep cities cool, to social projects offering simple solutions to vulnerable populations.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Producer/Reporter: Lizzy McNeill
Series Producer: Tom Colls
Sound Mix: Annie Gardiner
Editor: Penny Murphy

Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk

Image: A hot child.

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2f070)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n3q)

La Palma: Rebuilding after a volcano

In September 2021, a volcano erupted on the Spanish Canary Island. It lasted nearly three months.

Red hot lava spilled out and destroyed homes, businesses and everything in its path before reaching the sea 10 days later. It split the island in half.

Eighteen months on, we travel back to La Palma to see how the islanders are rebuilding their livelihoods and infrastructure.

Presented and produced by Ashish Sharma.

(Image: Karin Bansberg watering plants outside her temporary wooden home. Credit: BBC)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg9)

First reports of Ebola

In 1976 in a small Belgian missionary hospital in a village in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, then known as Zaire, people were dying from an unknown disease which caused a high temperature and vomiting.

It was the first documented outbreak of Ebola the virus.

About 300 people died.

Dr Jean Jacques Mueyembe and Dr David Heymann worked to bring the outbreak under control.

Claire Bowes spoke to them in this programme first broadcast in 2009.

(Photo: Residents who were being examined during the Ebola outbreak in Zaire in 1976. Credit: Public domain/Centers for Disease Control and Prevention)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgqrpr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43g92by)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2f3z4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct5ht7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgqfwf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4v14)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgro60)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43g99v6)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2fcgd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgvr3y4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qw1)

'Sold' for a pint of whiskey: Lonnie Holley's mythical life, part 1

Artist Lonnie Holley's life feels like an American myth: raised in a whiskey bar next to the state fairground in Jim Crow-era Alabama, he wandered the ditches and creeks of the surrounding landscape, experiencing beauty and brutality in equal measure while the greats of Hollywood's golden age played out on the giant screen of the drive-in movie theatre next door.

This episode, part 1 of Lonnie's story, follows him from his earliest days, to the search for his biological family that would lead to his incarceration in an infamous Alabama reform school. In the next episode, Lonnie realises he is an artist.

Presenter: Andrea Kennedy

Producer: Laura Thomas

(Photo: Lonnie Holley. Credit: David Raccuglia)

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgvr7p8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43g9kbg)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2flyn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct4nnj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgrcfnd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09gw5nn0nt)

Wagner: Putin claims Russia avoided civil war

President Putin thanks his security forces for response to Wagner mercenary mutiny, and claims they helped prevent a civil war in Russia. The criminal case against those involved in the rebellion has been dropped.

Also in the programme: the future of Wagner in Africa; and the palm that fruits underground.

(Picture: President Putin addressing members of Russia's security services, Moscow, Russian Federation. Credit: SPUTNIK/KREMLIN/POOL/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgrh5j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2fvfx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zpd)

The impact of the Russian leadership crisis on oil

The Organisation of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) says global oil demand will rise to 110 million barrels a day in about 20 years, pushing the world's energy demand up by 23%.

The former chief executive at the car firm Audi has been given a 21-month suspended sentence by a court in Germany for his role in the diesel scandal in 2015. Rupert Stadler has also been fined nearly a million pounds, over the use of software, which made diesel cars appear less polluting than they really were.

Zimbabwe's annual inflation doubled to close to 176 percent in June, after the local currency tumbled against the US dollar and food prices rose.

(A worker fills up a car at a gas station. Source: Getty Images)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgrlxxn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvwz4pnl8)

'Wagner leader in Belarus'

The Belarusian leader, Alexander Lukashenko, has said the head of Russia's Wagner paramilitary group is in Belarus. Yevgeny Prigozhin has not been seen in public since Saturday when he left the southern Russian city of Rostov-on-Don, after Wagner's brief mutiny. We explain the role played by Belarus in this affair and get reaction to recent events from two people in Moscow.

India's Bollywood film industry has released its own version of the popular Pakistani pop folk track Pasoori. After mixed reviews, we hear from Indians who have shared their thoughts of the track.

A Chinese millionaire says he has failed the country's tough college entrance exam for the 27th time. We hear from people around the world who also have failed a test or exam multiple times.

New direct links between the multi-billion dollar Captagon drug trade and leading members of the Syrian Armed Forces and President Bashar al-Assad's family have been revealed in a joint investigation by BBC News Arabic and the investigative journalism network OCCRP. Our reporter explains.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Belarusian President Alexander Lukashenko delivers a speech during a meeting with high-ranking military officers in Minsk, Belarus, June 27, 2023. Credit: Press Service of the President of the Republic of Belarus/Handout via REUTERS ATTENTION EDITORS)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgrqns)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvwz4psbd)

What happens to Wagner fighters?

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A severe dust storm in southeast Iran has left hundreds of people in need of hospital treatment. We get more details from our colleague with BBC Persian.

(Photo: Wagner Group prepare to depart from Rostov-on-Don, Rostov On Don, USA - 24 Jun 2023. Credit: ARKADY BUDNITSKY/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgrvdx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgrz5l)

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TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43gb8t7)

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TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2gbff)

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TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4syj)

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TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgs2x5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct5ht7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2gg5k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq0)

Can artificial intelligence be a force for good?

Scientist, best-selling author and entrepreneur, Gary Marcus talks to Tech Life about the forthcoming global summit looking at AI for good, and the need for regulation. We examine the Wagner Group's use of social media in Africa. How do you encourage teenage girls to take up tech and engineering jobs? And prize-winning school pupils on making driving cars safer.

(PHOTO CREDIT: BBC. Shiona McCallum meets Gary Marcus on the banks of the Thames, in London.)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgs6n9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09gw5nnvwq)

Kramatorsk: Russian missile strike hits restaurant in Ukrainian city

A Russian missile strike has hit a crowded restaurant area in the eastern Ukrainian city of Kramatorsk. Ukrainian officials say. Emergency services are at the scene helping the injured. We hear from a journalist who was in the restaurant just before the strike took place.

Also on the programme: the president of Estonia discusses the attempted Wagner coup in Russia; and we meet Ashley Elzinga, the DJ who has just presented a programme alongside an AI version of herself.

(Picture: The aftermath of the attack on Kramatorsk. Credit: Government of Ukraine.)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgsbdf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2gpnt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgs4k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2skpcvngcg)

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TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jz4ky3hkl)

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TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2gtdy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zrn)

Can AI help hunt for key EV battery minerals?

New technology is being used to find deposits of nickel, copper, cobalt and lithium which are vital for the EV battery industry. We hear from a company that is using AI to locate these sought-after minerals.

Also in the programme, we hear why the electric truck-maker Lordstown filed for bankruptcy and why it's suing the Taiwanese firm Foxconn.

And Apple becomes the latest tech firm to call-out a planned law in the UK which could force encrypted messaging tools like iMessage, WhatsApp and Signal to scan messages for child abuse material.

(Picture: EV being charged. Picture credit: Press Association)

WEDNESDAY 28 JUNE 2023**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgskw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vl4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgsptm)

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WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrlv543714)

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Will Bain discusses this and more business news with two guests on opposite sides of the world: David Kuo, co-founder of the Smart Investor firm in Singapore, and Walter Todd, president of Greenwood Capital in South Carolina.

(Picture: Lithium deposits. Picture credit: Reuters)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgstcy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43gc414)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2h5nb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgsy42)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgt1w6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43gccjd)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2hf4l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hps)

Fukushima: 5. Invisible enemy

"We are at war...." Politicians seize control. And then a breakthrough; can the disaster be contained? A drama about the events of March 2011.

Cast:

Suto: Togo Igawa
Akiko: Ami Okumura Jones
Yoshida: Eiji Mihara
Prime minister: Kevin Shen
Hosono: Sadao Ueda
Mayor: Akira Koieyama
Aide: 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 (w172z2qwbvgt5mb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvmxkw)

Russian missile strike on Kramatorsk

Rescue workers have been combing through the rubble of a restaurant destroyed by a Russian missile attack on the Ukrainian city of Kramatorsk.

The Honduran government has vowed to crack down on gang violence and put curfews in place.

And more than 100 US political leaders have ancestors who were slaveholders.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgt9cg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvn1b0)

Russian missile strike hits restaurants in Kramatorsk

The Ukrainian emergency services say they have recovered more bodies from under the rubble of a restaurant that was hit by a Russian missile.

Russian President Vladimir Putin admits Moscow financed the Wagner Group, which rebelled against him with a march on Moscow at the weekend.

And a 25-year-old bet on consciousness is finally settled.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgtf3l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvn524)

Deadly Russian missile strike on Kramatorsk

Rescue workers have been combing through the rubble of a popular restaurant destroyed by a Russian missile attack on the Ukrainian city of Kramatorsk.

Protests and unrest erupted in the French capital overnight after police shot dead a 17-year-old who failed to stop when ordered to by traffic police.

And money fears in the UK could leave some people vulnerable to loan sharks.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgtjvq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7l)

Rose Hudson-Wilkin, Bishop of Dover: Can the Anglican church hold together?

Stephen Sackur speaks to the Church of England's first black woman bishop, Rose Hudson-Wilkin. Her home patch, Dover, is at the centre of the political and moral debate about migration; her church is beset by arguments over gender, sex and safeguarding. Can the Anglican church hold together?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2hx43)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n87)

Why big projects go wrong

From the Sydney Opera House to a basic kitchen renovation there are thousands of examples of construction projects large and small which go horribly over budget.

Professor Bent Flyvbjerg has compiled a database of 16,000 projects, and by his reckoning only 8.5% them meet their initial estimates of cost and time. He talks to Sam Fenwick about his new book, "How Big Things Get Done".

Presenter / producer: Sam Fenwick

Image: Sydney opera house; Credit: Getty Images

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjk)

Sampoong department store disaster

On 29 June 1995, the Sampoong Department Store in Seoul, South Korea, collapsed due to structural failures.

The disaster killed 502 people and injured more than 900. It provoked national outrage as the building's construction was riddled with corruption and malpractice.

Sun Minh Lee was working at the shop that day. She speaks to Ben Henderson.

(Photo: Sampoong Department Store after the collapse. Credit: Choo Youn-Kong/AFP/Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgtnlv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43gc81)

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

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2j0w7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgtsbz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Forum (w3ct4vc1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgtx33)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43gd6r9)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2j8ch)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hps)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgv0v7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3c)

'Sold' for a pint of whiskey: Lonnie Holley's mythical life, part 2

Artist Lonnie Holley's life feels like an American myth: raised in a whiskey bar next to the state fairground in Jim Crow-era Alabama, he wandered the ditches and creeks of the surrounding landscape, experiencing beauty and brutality in equal measure while the greats of Hollywood's golden age played out on the giant screen of the drive-in movie theatre next door.

This episode, part 2 of Lonnie's story, follows him as he begins to rebuild his life among his family, following his escape from an infamous Alabama reform school. When the family experiences further tragedy, Lonnie's response is artistic. Pretty soon, people begin telling him he's an artist. Even though he's not sure what an artist is, Lonnie is eventually encouraged to show his work to the local museum.

When Hussain Zaidi started his journalistic career, his home city of Mumbai was caught up in a vicious mafia war. The men who ran the gangs wielded huge power over business, smuggling, and the entertainment industry. As they fought for dominance the body count rose. Hussain was a crime reporter and he wanted to get the whole story, and so he embarked on a high-risk mission to track down and interview the most dangerous criminals in the city. Eventually, his work would lead him to the most famous don of them all, Dawood Ibrahim. First broadcast in 2019.

Presenter: Andrea Kennedy

Producer: Laura Thomas & Hetal Bapodra

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(Photo: Lonnie Holley. Credit: David Raccuglia)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgv4lc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43gdg7k)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2jhrv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgv8bh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09gw5nqskx)

Ten people killed in Kramatorsk attack

Ten people are now known to have been killed by a Russian missile attack on a restaurant in Kramatorsk in eastern Ukraine. Putin admits that Russia "fully funded" Wagner.

Also in the programme: protests in France over another fatal police shooting; and rewriting the classic French film La Haine . . . as a musical.

(Photo: An injured man reacts at the site of a hotel building heavily damaged by a Russian missile strike, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine, in central Kramatorsk, Donetsk region. credit: REUTERS/Oleksandr Ratushniak)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgvd2m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7l)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2jrc0)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4ztx)
China's industrial profits fall, intensifying economic distress

Annual profits at China's industrial firms extended a double-digit decline in the first five months as softening demand squeezed margins, reinforcing hopes of more policy support to bolster a stuttering post-COVID economic recovery.

One way that China is looking to revive its economy is by investing in batteries, spurred by massive government spending aimed at achieving energy independence. Goldman Sachs estimates that China requires a 70-fold increase in battery storage in the next eight years or so, to meet its targets of curbing fossil fuel use.

A new report published this week is making some devastating claims against Google accusing of overcharging firms using its ads, Google charges companies for the amount of time people spend looking at their ads online.

And a new study found that loan officers in Uganda are more likely to offer loans to heavier-looking people than thinner-looking individuals.

(Picture: A worker at a workshop of an equipment manufacturing company in East China's Shandong Province. Source: Getty Images)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgvhttr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvwz4skhc)
Russian missile strike on Kramatorsk

At least ten people are now known to have been killed in Tuesday night's Russian missile strike on a restaurant in Kramatorsk in eastern Ukraine. We speak to our correspondent in Kyiv and hear from people in Kramatorsk.

Three people in three big cities - Karachi, Lagos and London - share how they are dealing with rising prices.

We speak to a British man who has just completed walking 1000 kilometres across France dressed as a giraffe.

Australian skateboarder Arisa Trew has become the first female skateboarder to land a 720 - a trick which involves making two full rotations in the air, in a competition. We speak to skateboarders - in the UK and in Ethiopia - about her achievement.

(Photo: Kramatorsk attack. Credit: BBC)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgvmkw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvwz4sp7h)
Wagner in Africa

As the UN prepares to end its decade-long peacekeeping mission in Mali, there are fears that the security situation could deteriorate, leaving the Russian mercenary group Wagner to combat Islamist militants. We answer audience questions about Mali and Wagner's operations there and elsewhere in Africa.

Three people in three big cities - Karachi, Lagos and London - share how they are dealing with rising prices.

Millions of listeners around the world followed the historic case of missing mum Lynette Dawson featured in the very successful podcast, the Teacher's Pet. Lynette's husband was convicted of their murder last year. Chris Dawson has now also been convicted of sexual abuse in another case. We hear from Hedley Thomas, the journalist behind the podcast.

(Photo: Members of Wagner group stand on the balcony of the circus building in the city of Rostov-on-Don, on June 24, 2023. Credit: ROMAN ROMOKHOV/AFP/Getty Images)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgvrb0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgvw24)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43gf5qb)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2k7bj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t0s)
2023/06/28 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 (w172z2qwbvgvzt8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk4)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2kc2n)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd3)
The future of HIV research in Africa

African HIV research now makes up almost a third of total research being conducted into the virus. A new study highlights how it has increased from just 5 per cent in 1986. But there's still a way to go until the quantity of research reflects the burden of HIV infections on the African continent. Claudia Hammond speaks to Professor Thumbi Ndung'u and Dr Omolara Baiyegunhi from the Africa Health Research Institute in South Africa about the future of research being conducted in Africa by Africans and why it matters.

Non-alcoholic fatty liver disease is now the fastest growing liver disease in Europe. It already affects 38 per cent of people around the world. We hear from Vienna in Austria where a mobile clinic is offering people liver scans, and specialists have been teaching school children about liver health.

Dr Ann Robinson joins Claudia in the studio to discuss the latest health research including a US study with good news for people diagnosed early with a skin cancer known as melanoma. And a simple reason why staying up late might mean you won't live as long as someone who enjoys an early start to the day.

And who better to crunch the data on siestas than the President of the Spanish Federation of Sleep Medicine Societies. Dr Carlos Egea explains how the modern siesta is more about taking a short time to relax, rather than a long afternoon sleep.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Clare Salisbury
Production Coordinator: Jonathan Harris

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WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgw3kd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09gw5nrrst)
Paris deploys riot police after officer fatally shoots teenager

The government is on high alert with 2,000 extra officers deployed across the Paris region tonight. We speak to Sebastian Roche, an expert on policing from Sciences Po University in Grenoble about the incident.

Also on the programme: The death toll of the missile strikes on the eastern Ukrainian city of Kramatorsk rises; and Peru declares a state of emergency amid an outbreak of dengue fever, which is thought to have been exacerbated by climate change.

(Image: A burnt out car following a night of civil unrest in Paris, CREDIT: EPA)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgw79j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7l)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2klkx)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hps)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgwc1n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2skpcvrc8k)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jz4ky6dgp)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2kqb1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zx5)
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THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgwgss)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Forum (w3ct4vc1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgwljx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrlv5463y7)
Canadian wildfires prompt air quality alerts in the US

As northern US cities struggle with smoke caused by wildfires in Canada, the south of the country tries to cope with intense heatwaves. We hear how a concrete contractor in Texas continues to operate while dealing with high temperatures.

Also in the programme, the US administration is contemplating new export controls on chips for artificial intelligence that could make it harder for American companies to sell advanced chips to China. We find out more.

And would you mind if your local sports team is transferred to another city? That is what fans of baseball team Oakland Athletics are going through. We hear why and what some US policymakers are proposing to stop this.

Will Bain discusses this and more business news with two guests on opposite sides of the world: Rebecca Choong Wilkins, Asia Government and Economics correspondent at Bloomberg in Hong Kong, and Alexander Kaufman, energy and climate reporter for Huff Post in New York.

(Photo: Hazy sky from the smoke of the raging Canadian wildfires, hanging over the US mid-west and parts of the East Coast, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, US. Credit: Reuters)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgwq91)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43gg0y7)
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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2l2kf)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m75)
The organ harvesters

Assignment tells the story of a young street trader from Lagos who ended up at the heart of an organ harvesting plot involving a senior Nigerian politician and a hospital in the UK. The young man was tested, trafficked and tricked into a plot to remove his

kidney, to donate to the daughter of one of Nigeria's most powerful politicians. As Mark Lobel discovers, the criminal trial and conviction is the first of its kind in the UK – and has led to police investigating more potential cases.

Presenter: Mark Lobel
Producer: Kate West
Editor: Carl Johnston
Sound engineer: Graham Puddifoot

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgwv15)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgwys9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43gg8fh)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2lb1p)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6w)
How did salt get so gourmet?

Salt has been a staple ingredient in cooking and preserving food for thousands of years.

It adds flavour to food, preserves it, and keeps our bodies functioning.

In recent years, gourmet brands have emerged and some consumers have been willing to pay higher prices for rock and sea salts.

Ruth Alexander finds out how this trend started and asks whether there's anything special about speciality salts.

She speaks to Jess Lea-Wilson, Ronan Burns and Rob Jardine about how Halen Mon seasalt is made in Anglesey, Wales; Craig Cormack, 'The Salt Chef', about the salt tasting sessions he runs in South Africa; and Rajesh Shah of Vikas Center for Development about how technology is improving conditions and profits for salt workers in the Indian state of Gujarat.

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

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Julia Paul.

(Image: a spoonful of salt. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgx2jf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvqtgz)
77 arrested in night of violent protests in Paris suburb

Protests spread in France - and anger grows - over the police killing of a 17-year-old in a Paris suburb - we hear from campaigners and the local MP.

Pop music icon Madonna postpones a world tour after being taken into intensive care - we get an update from a leading music and showbusiness journalist.

And we hear why Japan is facing criticism for the way it's planning to get rid of waste water from the Fukushima nuclear plant.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgx68k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvqy73)
Mother of teenage boy shot dead by French police appeals for calm

Another night of violent protests in the suburb of Paris where French police shot dead a teenage boy on Tuesday - we speak to a lawmaker representing the suburb where the 17-year-old was

shot.

Madonna has postponed her world tour as the queen of pop was taken to hospital with a serious bacterial infection - we look at the impact one of the highest grossing artists has had in the music world.

Alarm raised in Florida and Texas as malaria makes an unwelcome return to the United States after more than 20 years.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgxb0p)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvr1z7)
Escalating protests in France days after lethal police shooting

Anger boils in France after police shot dead a 17-year-old driver - President Macron calls the shooting "unforgivable".

Wind and solar power are booming in China which may help limit global carbon emissions far faster than expected.

And Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky says an alleged Russian agent involved in the attack on the city of Kramatorsk will be charged with treason. We get the latest.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgxftr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wd1)
Can seawater save Venice from flooding?

The medieval city of Venice is situated in the heart of a lagoon on the coast of northeast Italy. It was built on a large area of low-lying marshland. A system of wooden poles driven into the soft mud created an underwater forest. It still forms the foundations of the city we see today.

For centuries the City has had to battle with 'acqua alta' or high tides from the Adriatic sea. And the gradual combination of water erosion and rising sea levels means the City is now facing a more urgent battle to stay afloat.

In recent years a series of barriers which sit on the sea floor and which are raised when an 'acqua alta' is expected have been successful in keeping the majority of the city dry. But its already been acknowledged that the Mose Barrier, as it's known, is not a permanent solution for the future.

An idea designed to complement the Mose Barrier, one which was suggested more than a decade ago, is to inject seawater into wells underneath the city. The scientists behind the project are confident that if it were to be adopted, it would provide a uniform uplift to the city without causing any structural issues to the buildings.

This week on the Inquiry we're asking 'Can seawater save Venice from flooding?'

Contributors:
Prof Claire Judde de Lariviere, Medieval Historian, University of Toulouse
Hermes Redi, Director General of the Consorzio Venezia Nuova (responsible for the Mose Barrier)
Professor Pietro Teatini, University of Padua, Chair of UNESCO International Initiative on Land Subsidence
Prof Carlo Ratti, MIT, Co-Chair at the World Economic Forum's Global Future Council on Cities.

Presenter: David Baker
Producer: Jill Collins
Researcher: Bisi Adebayo
Editor: Tara McDermott
Technical Producer: Nicky Edwards
Production Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

(The Piazza San Marco in Venice, Italy. Woman standing in flood water. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2lt16)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mz6)
Do you like a noisy or quiet workplace?

Many companies are urging staff to return to the office instead of working remotely, but noise levels are rising in workplaces, which can cause stress and undermine productivity.

This means offices are now being built or redesigned to control noise, Russell Padmore visits one in Ireland.

Producer / presenter: Russell Padmore

Image: Office space; Credit: Getty images

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd1)
The 'graveyard' for communist statues

The Hungarian city of Budapest's communist statue 'graveyard' opened on 29 June 1993.

Statues representing communism were not destroyed, instead they were relocated to a specially designed park on the outskirts of the city.

Laura Jones has been speaking to Judit Holp, who runs Memento Park.

(Photo: Republic of Councils Monument in Memento Park Credit: Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgxkhy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43ggw54)
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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2lxsb)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m75)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgxp82)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjm)
Predictions from the sky and murderous fish

Muslims around the world are celebrating Eid, but how to pick a date for your festivities?

The Islamic calendar says look to the moon, but haven't we always chosen to order life on earth by using the planets, moons and stars?

We hear about the Mayans who tracked Venus and the astronomer who proved that comets weren't bad omens.

Having looked at the outsourcing of decisions to the sky, we wonder why we can't just trust our brains and wonder what neuroscience has to say about it.

And now that AI is able to make decisions for us, we hear about the computer-predicted proteins doing work that would otherwise take millions of years of evolution.

Our 'Under the Radar' story this week comes from Brazil, where we meet the Lionfish – hear how these kings of the coral reef are upsetting the ecosystem by eating most of it.

In our ongoing quest to find The Coolest Science in the World, we hear from a scientist doing amazing things with immersive audio.

And Marnie learns about the engineer trying to build roads through fresh volcanic lava, and reflects on how we predict eruptions.

All this plus your emails and WhatsApps, and a lot of mango chat.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton
Produced by Ben Motley, with Alex Mansfield and Sophie Ormiston
Production Coordinator: Jonathan Harris

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgxt06)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43gh3nd)
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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2m58l)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6w)
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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgxxrb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnt)

Folklore, music and me: my chart-topping lullabies

Hafðis Huld from Iceland was a born storyteller who always knew she wanted to make music for a living. By the age of 20 Hafðis had signed an international record deal and toured the world with electronic band GusGus. But after she left the band four years later, she thought her music career was over. Then when she was expecting her first child, she and her husband Alisdair created an album of lullabies called Vögguvísur, in their loft in the Icelandic countryside. Little did they know they were making what would become the top-streamed album in Icelandic history.

Presenter: India Rakusen

Producer: Emily Naylor

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(Photo: Hafðis Huld in the Icelandic countryside. Credit: Alisdair Wright)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgy1hg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43ghc4n)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2mdrv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgy57l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09gw5ntth0)

France to deploy 40,000 police officers after protests

France's interior minister has promised to restore order to the streets following a second night of rioting over the police killing of a 17-year-old boy. Gerald Darmanin said 40,000 officers would be deployed. We'll hear from the family's lawyer, Yassine Bouzrou.

Also on the programme: new evidence that gravitational waves reverberating in the universe might have the potential to change our understanding of the cosmos; and we'll hear from a survivor of a boat that capsized off the coast of Greece two weeks ago with hundreds of migrants on board.

(Image: Riot police pass by a burning car during clashes with protesters in Nanterre, near Paris, France, 29 June 2023. Credit: EPA/Yoan Valat)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgy8zq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wd1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2mn83)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zjw)

Virgin Galactic to launch first commercial flight to space

Virgin Galactic is launching its first commercial spaceflight called Galactic 01. Three Italians are on board, along with a Virgin Galactic instructor and the spaceplane's two pilots.

Sri Lanka's central bank has unveiled a plan to restructure government debt in an attempt to restore economic stability. The debt restructuring is part of a bailout programme Sri Lanka agreed with the International Monetary Fund in March. China holds more than half of the foreign debt.

Lookalikes of Dolly Parton, Taylor Swift and Freddie Mercury - among others - are angry with have Meta, the company that owns Facebook and Instagram. They're unhappy about a Meta rule that bans accounts of people "pretending to be someone

famous". We speak to one of them.

(Picture: Virgin Galactic's suborbital rocket powered crewed spaceplane in United States, New Mexico: Spaceport America. Source: Getty Images)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgydqy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvwz4wdg)

France to deploy 40,000 police after teen shooting

At least 40,000 police officers are being deployed across France to deal with protests triggered by the fatal police shooting of a 17-year-old driver. The teenager, named as Nahel M, was shot at point-blank range as he refused a traffic stop and drove away. We'll speak to young people across France to hear about their experiences with police.

Sri Lanka's central bank has unveiled a plan to restructure government debt in an attempt to restore economic stability. The country has begun a five-day bank holiday amid fears of volatility in financial markets. We're going to speak to people in Sri Lanka to hear how they are impacted by the economic crisis.

And the British Prime Minister Rishi Sunak says his government will go to the Supreme Court to challenge a ruling that its asylum deportation policy to Rwanda is unlawful. Earlier the Court of Appeal ruled that the East African nation could not be treated as a safe third country, and people being sent from Rwanda to their home countries could face persecution. We'll hear the latest reaction.

(Photo: People attend a march in tribute to Nahel, a 17-year-old teenager killed by a French police officer during a traffic stop, in Nanterre, Paris suburb, France, June 29, 2023. The slogan reads "Justice for Nahel". Credit: REUTERS/Sarah Meyssonier)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgyjgz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvwz4wl4l)

What's behind the France unrest?

At least 40,000 police officers are being deployed across France to deal with protests triggered by the fatal police shooting of a 17-year-old driver. The teenager, named as Nahel M, was shot at point-blank range as he refused a traffic stop and drove away. We'll speak to young people across France to hear about their experiences with police and answer audience questions from around the world.

Madonna has postponed her world tour after being taken to a hospital's intensive care unit with a serious bacterial infection. According to her manager, the global popstar's infection was "serious" and led to "a several day stay in the ICU". He added a full recovery is expected. We'll speak to fans around the world to hear their reaction.

And the senior leader of India's opposition Congress party Rahul Gandhi's tour of the violence-hit Manipur state has been stopped abruptly by the police. Mr Gandhi is in the north-eastern state on a two-day visit to meet people displaced by the violence and leaders of civil society groups. For the past two months, Manipur has been convulsed by clashes between the majority Meitei and Kuki communities. We'll explain what's going on and speak to our correspondent in India.

(Photo: Mounia, the mother of Nahel, a 17-year-old teenager killed by a French police officer in Nanterre during a traffic stop, and relatives stand on a van as they attend a march in tribute to Nahel in Nanterre, Paris suburb, France, June 29, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Sarah Meyssonier)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgyn73)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgyrz7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43gj2mf)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2n47m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sw8)

2023/06/29 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 (w172z2qwbvgywqc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m75)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2n7zr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scg)

Preparing for crises

We have entered a "permacrisis", an extended period of instability and insecurity, fuelled not only by natural disasters but pandemics, climate change and war.

This week, Science in Action is at the Royal Society as they host the All European Academies assembly on the importance of research in crises. Roland speaks to international experts on how research contributes to responding to and preparing for the multiple and entangled crises of our time.

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Ella Hubber

Editor: Richard Collings

Production co-ordinator: Jonathan Harris

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Coronavirus: A man wearing a protective face mask walks past an illustration of a virus in Oldham, 3 August 2020

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A view of a cracked ground near the Sidi El Barrak dam in Nafza

People look for shelter amidst flooding in Sylhet

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgz0gh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09gw5vnpx)

Thousands of police deployed in France with more violent protests expected

The French authorities are bracing themselves for the possibility of more violence linked to protests against the shooting dead on Tuesday of a teenage boy by a policeman. Forty thousand officers were deployed across the country in response.

Also in the programme: The US Supreme Court has ruled that it is not permissible to consider a person's race in deciding on university admissions, reversing decades-old policies of affirmative action on campuses; and questions are being raised about the whereabouts of a senior general, Sergei Surovkin, amid unconfirmed reports that he's being investigated for possible links to the Wagner mutiny.

(Picture: French riot police clash with protesters following a march in the memory of teenager who was killed by French Police in Nanterre. Credit: Yoan Valat/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgz46m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wd1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2nhh0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgz7yr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2skpcv85n)

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THU 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jz4ky99cs)

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

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2nm74)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zm4)

US Supreme Court rules race can no longer be considered a factor in university admission

US President Joe Biden said he "strongly" disagreed with the court's decision, and the US would need "a new path forward that is consistent with the law".

The cases concerned admissions at Harvard and the University of North Carolina (UNC). The court's conservative majority ruled 6-3 against UNC and 6-2 against Harvard. The justices sided with an organisation called Students for Fair Admissions, founded by a conservative activist, Edward Blum. The group argued before the court last October that Harvard's race-conscious admissions policy violated Title VI the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars discrimination based on race, colour or national origin.

Affirmative action is one of the most contentious issues in US education. It first made its way into policy in the 1960s, and has been defended as a measure to increase diversity.

(PICTURE: Education supporters demonstrate outside the US Supreme Court on June 29, 2023, in Washington, DC. PICTURE CREDIT: Getty Images)

FRIDAY 30 JUNE 2023**FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgzcpw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjnm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgzhg0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrlv5490vb)

US Supreme Court overrules race-based college admissions

US President Joe Biden said he "strongly" disagreed with the court's decision, and the US would need "a new path forward that is consistent with the law".

Plus, we'll be asking what a \$1.4 billion deal on lithium mining means for Bolivia and we have a business insight into how AI is going to change the world.

Roger Hearing discusses this and more business news with two guests on opposite sides of the world: media entrepreneur Stella Bangura in Sierra Leone and market analyst Ralph Silva in Toronto.

(Picture: Pro Affirmative Action supporters and counter protestors outside the Supreme Court of the United States on Thursday, June 29, 2023 in Washington, DC. Credit: Kent Nishimura/Getty Images)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgzm64)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43gjxvb)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2nzgjj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgzqy8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgzvpd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43gk5bl)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2p6ys)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjm)

Nick Cave on grief, faith and music

The songwriter, poet and author, Nick Cave has a conversation about grief, faith and the spirituality of music with the Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby.

Nick writes hauntingly beautiful songs – the themes of which tackle deep questions about humanity – often drawing from biblical sources.

He was born in rural Victoria in Australia in the late '50s – a Cathedral chorister turned chaotic teenager who dropped out of art school to pursue a music career. After his first band The Birthday Party broke up in 1983, he formed Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds - and went on to have hits including The Mercy Seat, Where the Wild Roses Grow, and Into my Arms.

He and his second wife Susie moved to Brighton in the early 2000s, where they raised their twin sons, Arthur and Earl. In 2015, Arthur died in a tragic accident, at the age of 15, after falling from a cliff. Last year, Nick's eldest son Jethro also died in Melbourne at the age of 31.

Much of Nick's art in recent years has dealt with grief, suffering and forgiveness. He reflects on this in his remarkable book, 'Faith, Hope and Carnage', written during the pandemic with the journalist Sean O'Hagan. And he openly explores love and loss with those who write to him on his online forum called, 'The Red Hand Files'.

(Photo: Nick Cave in conversation with the Archbishop)

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvgzzfj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvtqd2)

More than 400 arrests in France as anger grows over the police killing of a teenager

More than 400 arrests in France as anger grows over the police killing of a seventeen year old boy at a traffic stop. The police officer who shot Nahel has apologised to the family. He has been charged with voluntary homicide and his lawyer says he is "devastated".

The US Supreme Court has ruled that race can no longer be considered as a factor in university admissions, upending decades-old US policies on so-called affirmative action, also known as positive discrimination.

And the AI glove that's able to pick out a tune on a piano that it's hoped can be worn by those affected by strokes or motor neurone conditions to help them relearn how to play music.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvvh035n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvtv46)

Supreme court overrules race-based university admissions

The US Supreme Court has ruled that race can no longer be considered as a factor in university admissions. The landmark ruling upends decades-old US policies on so-called affirmative action, also known as positive discrimination.

In France anger is growing after the shooting of a teenager by a policeman - there have been more than 400 arrests at protests.

What has happened to the Russian general Sergei Surovikin he hasn't been seen since the short-lived Wagner rebellion.

and is social media giant TikTok living up to its promise of tackling fake news about climate change?

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvvh06xs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z070jzvtwyb)

More than 600 arrests in France as anger grows over the police killing of a teenager

Chaos in France as more than 600 people are arrested as violence confrontations continue after police shot dead a 17 year old boy. In Paris, shops are ransacked and cars set on fire despite a heavy police presence. 40,000 officers were deployed across France.

The US Supreme Court has ruled that race can no longer be considered as a factor in university admissions. The landmark ruling upends decades-old US policies on so-called affirmative action, also known as positive discrimination.

The BBC finds that the Wagner Group is still recruiting fighters across Russia, days after staging a mutiny that led Vladimir Putin to raise fears of civil war.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvvh0bnx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyk)

Anielle Franco: Can Brazil tackle racial inequality?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Anielle Franco, Brazil's minister of racial equality. She was appointed by President Lula de Silva to tackle entrenched race inequality in everything from policing to schooling and business, just five years after her activist sister, Marielle Franco, was assassinated in Rio de Janeiro. Anielle Franco has vowed to fight racism and continue her sister's work for social justice. Is Brazil ready for change?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2ppy9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mp5)

Uorfi Javed: India's most controversial influencer

Uorfi Javed is one of the most searched for social media stars in Asia, but despite huge fame and popularity she says she struggles to get work as big brands refuse to sign her.

Uorfi Javed started out as a TV actress and became famous after wearing a dress made out of bin bags while in the Big Brother house. In this interview she tells us why she continues to dress however she likes despite criticism, how she works with paparazzi photographers to boost her profile and how much money she makes from her huge social media accounts.

Presenter / producer: Devina Gupta

Image: Uorfi Javed; Credit: Leh Studios

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7h)

I made Lady Gaga's meat dress

On 12 September 2010 Lady Gaga, won the MTV Video Music Award for Video of the Year.

She accepted the award in a dress made entirely out of beef.

13 years later Franc Fernandez, the man behind the meat dress, speaks to Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty about his memories of designing the fleshy frock.

He says, pulling apart the flesh and stitching it back together, had "serial killer vibes"!

(Photo: Lady Gaga in the meat dress. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvvh0gf1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43gks27)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2ptpf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvvh0i55)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6v)

Wagner's 24-hour mutiny

Wagner is a private military company of mercenaries that has been fighting alongside the regular Russian army in Ukraine. Wagner boss Yevgeny Prigozhin has for months been involved in a feud with the Russian defence ministry, but he denies trying to overthrow Mr Putin's regime. The short-lived rebellion, which saw Wagner fighters seize a major Russian city before heading north towards Moscow in a column of military vehicles, was a response to government plans to take direct control of Wagner, Prigozhin claims. This week on the Real Story we are focusing on the implications for Russia's military of the mutiny by a man who was once President Putin's caterer.

Shaun Ley is joined by:
Catrina Dooxsee - From the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington DC.
Pjotr Sauer - Russian affairs reporter for The Guardian newspaper.
Samir Puri - author of Russia's Road to War with Ukraine: Invasion amidst the ashes of empires.
Also featuring:
Professor Sergei Markov - Director of the Institute for Political Studies in Moscow.

Produced by:
Imogen Wallace, Ellen Otzen, Alex Hacillo & Rumella Dasgupta

(Photo: Armored vehicles and fighters of Wagner on the streets of Rostov-on-Don, Russia; Credit: Arkady Budnitsky/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbv0px9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43g10kh)
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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2q25p)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjm)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbv0tnf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v03)
Who's behind Syria's Captagon trade?

Captagon, a highly addictive amphetamine-like drug, is causing huge problems around the Middle East, as millions of pills are smuggled out of Syria. BBC News Arabic collaborated with the investigative journalism network OCCRP to find out who's behind the trade. Emir Nader tells us about the direct links they discovered to leading members of the Syrian Armed Forces and President Bashar al-Assad's family.

De-Russifying Kazakhstan
Since the Russian invasion of Ukraine, young people in Kazakhstan have been increasingly reclaiming their roots. There's growing talk of "decolonisation" in Central Asia's largest country, whose language and culture were suppressed in the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union, as BBC Russian's Nargiza Ryskulova explains.

Pakistan floods: natural disaster or human failure?
This year's pre-monsoon rains have already caused disruption and deaths in Pakistan. It's brought back worrying memories of last year's catastrophic floods, in which a third of the country was under water. BBC Urdu's Umer Draz Nangiana looked back at the 2022 floods in a series which revisited many of the worst hit areas to assess whether nature, or human failure, was to blame for the devastation.

Fake news in Iran
A story suggesting that Steven Seagal - US actor and supporter of President Putin - had replaced General Sergei Shoigu as Russian Defence Minister, circulated in some Iranian media this week. And it's not the first time Iranian media have missed the joke, as Ali Hamedani explains.

(Photo: Captagon pills found by border patrol forces. Credit: BBC)

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7h)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbv0ydk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2td43g181r)
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FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2q9ny)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbv124p)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09gw5nxd3)
Macron urges parents to keep children out of riots

President Macron of France has blamed what he called "professionals of violence" for disrupting what should have been a period of respect after the police killing of a teenage boy on Tuesday. He said additional resources would be made available to deal with unrest. A third night of rioting on Thursday, left buildings including libraries and schools burnt and scores of police personnel injured.

Also, why isn't Tiktok taking down videos denying the existence of man-made climate change?

And the UN votes to set up a body to investigate the tens of thousands of Syrians who've disappeared -- we hear from an activist whose father is still missing.

(Photo credit: BBC)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbv15wt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2qk56)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z7v)
How might the IMF deal help Pakistan's economy?

The Pakistani prime minister Shehbaz Sharif has welcomed a new three-billion dollar loan agreement with the IMF, saying it will help his country achieve economic stability. Mr Sharif said the deal would help sustainable growth and boost Pakistan's foreign currency reserves.

The social media giants Meta and Google have said they'll block local news from their platforms in Canada after it became the latest nation to pass a law to force tech giants to pay news providers for their content. It follows similar disputes in other jurisdictions including Australia.

A BBC investigation has found that TikTok is not removing many videos that deny the existence of man-made climate change - despite a promise in April that it would do so.

(Daily wage labourers wait for customers to hire them at Raja bazaar in Rawalpindi market in Pakistan. Source: Getty Images)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbv19my)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvwz4zc9k)
France: Unrest continues for fourth day

The French government has authorised the use of police armoured vehicles to suppress the riots that have swept the country following the death a 17-year-old boy of Algerian descent, named as Nahel M, who was shot dead by police on Tuesday in a Parisian suburb. We get the latest from our correspondent on the ground, as protests go into their fourth day nationwide.

We also hear a conversation with two French mothers of African descent about their experience with the police, and how they talk to their children about what is happening in the country.

And Supermodel Naomi Campbell has become a mother for the second time, aged 53. The star, who welcomed her first child two years ago, announced the arrival of her son online on Thursday, telling her followers "it's never too late". We hear from two mums in their fifties - what it's like being a mum to a new born in your 50s?

We also hear how a court in Uganda ordered the administrator of a WhatsApp group to reinstate a member who had previously been ejected.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy

(Photo: French police stand near a vehicle on fire during clashes with youths, after the death of Nahel, a 17-year-old teenager killed by a French police officer during a traffic stop, in Nanterre, Paris suburb, France, June 30, 2023. REUTERS/Gonzalo Fuentes)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbv1fd2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvwz4zh1p)
2023/06/30 16:06 GMT

BBC OS gives a vibrant account of the day's events with explanation and reaction from those involved.

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbv1k46)
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FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v03)
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FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sqsr)
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FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbv1smg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1y)
What do Russians and Belarusians make of the Wagner Group?

In a moment of high tension, Russia appeared to come close to civil war as Yevgeny Prigozhin's private army, known as the Wagner Group, marched towards Moscow before turning back and avoiding any confrontation. The Wagner Group has been playing a significant role for Russia in the fighting in Ukraine but is unhappy with how the war is unfolding.

It is claimed Mr Prigozhin is now in Belarus and his fighters have been told they can go there too, if they do not want to join the regular Russian army or go home. The public confrontation with Vladimir Putin has given cause to consider the president's grip on the country, as well as the sense of security at home. Host Krupa Padhy has been talking to people in Russia.

Inga in Moscow had full faith in her leader avoiding any conflict on home ground. "We knew it would be stopped because to even allow that bloodshed would have started in Moscow is just something incomprehensible," she says. For Alexander in Novosibirsk, it was an unpleasant wake up call. "We were that close to being ruled by a private warlord. That's ridiculous," he says. "That's unprecedented."

We hear from three Belarusians at home and abroad about the decision, by President Alexander Lukashenko, to accept Wagner mercenaries in Belarus.

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

(Photo: People watch a concert marking Russia Day at Red Square in Moscow, Russia June 11, 2023. Credit: Reuters/Evgenia Novozhenina)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2r4wv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y46)

Why do I crave unhealthy foods?

We all enjoy a deep-fried Mars bar with french fries from time to time, but why do we crave these unhealthy foods instead of healthy things like spinach or broccoli? And what is a food craving? The answers lie in a complex blend of our psychology, physiology, and even sociology.

BBC CrowdScience presenter Alex Lathbridge savours a mystery-meat crocket with the experts on a quest to discover the hidden sources and sauces of our food cravings.

Presenter: Alex Lathbridge

Producer: Richard Walker

Editor: Richard Collings

Production Co-ordinator: Jonathan Harris

Image credit:

Stack (pile) of cheeseburgers and french fries

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FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvh1xcl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172z09gw5nykm0)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qwbvh213q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyk)

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FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpsl2rdd3)

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FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjm)

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FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zb3)

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