

SATURDAY 12 AUGUST 2023**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgr580)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q71)

China, US and the fight for Taiwan

China has released a new documentary about its army's preparations to attack Taiwan - the film includes interviews with Chinese soldiers who swear they'll give up their lives if needed in a potential invasion of the island.

Tensions have been building for some time: Recently Taiwan's ruling administration, led by the Democratic Progressive Party, has increased its weapons purchases from the US, while China has increased air and naval encroachments on the island. This week on the Real Story, we explore how real the risk of conflict is, why Taiwan is so important to China and the US, what Taiwan's strategy is and what an invasion might look like.

(Photo: Tourists look on as a Chinese military helicopter flies past Pingtan island, one of mainland China's closest points from Taiwan, on August 4, 2022, ahead of massive military drills off Taiwan following US House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's visit to the self-ruled island. Credit Hector RETAMAL / AFP via Getty Images)

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Amanda Hsiao, Senior Analyst for China with the International Crisis Group's office in Taipei

David Sacks, fellow for Asia studies at the Council on Foreign Relations in Washington DC

Rick Waters, formerly the US State Department's top policy official on China, managing director on China for Eurasia Group in Washington DC

Also featuring:

Mark Ho, a member of Taiwan's parliament for the Democratic Progressive Party

Henry Wang from the Centre for China and Globalisation in Beijing, which has links to the Chinese Communist Party.

Produced by Ellen Otzen and Usman Azad.

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgr904)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yrrp0s11tdg)

Sam Bankman-Fried: Former billionaire headed to jail after bail revoked

A judge in New York has revoked the bail of Sam Bankman-Fried, the former boss of the collapsed cryptocurrency exchange, FTX.

He will now remain in jail until his trial in October.

Reports from the courtroom say Mr Bankman-Fried handed his blazer, tie and shoelaces to his lawyers and was then handcuffed by U.S. Marshals.

Vivienne Nunis is joined by Peter Ryan, ABC Australia's senior business correspondent, from Sydney, and Jennifer Pak, China correspondent for Marketplace in Shanghai.

(Picture: NEW YORK, USA - AUGUST 11: FTX Founder Sam Bankman-Fried arrives in Manhattan Federal Court to appear in court in New York, United States on August 11, 2023. Picture Credit: Getty Images).

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcrdr8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qc9qdg)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zfs0n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tkp)

Lydia Greenway on cricket's first female shoe

Four-time Ashes winner Lydia Greenway joins us to discuss how she's been working on the design of the first performance shoes for women cricketers in the UK. Due to be launched in

January, Greenway says it's a much needed development for the women's game and may help with the prevention of injuries.

With under two months until the start of the Men's Cricket World Cup in India, Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma react to Australia's preliminary squad with some surprise selections including the omission of Marnus Labuschagne.

We also reflect on the Twenty 20 international series between West Indies and India.

Photo: England's Lydia Greenway leaves the field after being dismissed by Ellyse Perry of Australia during day two of the Kia Women's Test of the Women's Ashes Series between England and Australia Women at The Spitfire Ground on August 12, 2015 in Canterbury, United Kingdom. (Photo by Sarah Ansell/Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcrjhd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v09)

Reporting the global heatwave

July 2023 was world's hottest month on record, with extreme temperatures and weather patterns making global headlines. We asked colleagues from the language services how they had been covering the story. BBC Arabic's North Africa correspondent Bassam Bouennni reported on the heatwave in Tunisia, and the wildfires that spilled over from Algeria. BBC Korean's Damin Jung shares the stories of South Korea's extreme heat and torrential rains, which led to several deaths and severely disrupted the international Scout Jamboree. And Haider Ahmed reported from Iraq for BBC Arabic about the life of a Baghdad baker, working with temperatures hitting 50C outside and 60C inside.

Miami Vice and jai alai

Jai alai is the world's fastest ball game. It originated in the Basque region of Spain, and became synonymous with the 'Miami vice' era of drug violence and excess of 1970s and 80s, with packed stadiums hosting millionaires, celebrities, and mobsters. BBC Mundo's Atahualpa Amerise charts the changing fortunes of the game.

Sexism and misogyny in Pakistan

Sexist attitudes in Pakistan have been in the spotlight after a senior minister called female leaders of the opposition PTI party "trash and leftovers". For BBC Urdu, Saher Baloch has been reporting on the fierce backlash that followed.

Kyiv statue makeover

Kyiv's towering Soviet-era Motherland Monument shows a woman raising a sword in her right hand and a shield in her left. The hammer and sickle emblem that used to be on the shield is being replaced with a tryzub, the three-pronged emblem of Ukraine. BBC Ukrainian's Irena Taranyuk explains the significance of the tryzub and why this change matters.

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7p)

Jean-Michel Basquiat bursts onto the New York art scene

In the early 1980s, the young black graffiti artist Jean-Michel Basquiat took the New York art world by storm. Soon, his paintings were selling for huge sums of money, but he would die before the decade was out on the 12th August 1988.

Tom Esslemont hears from Patti Astor who knew him in his heyday.

This programme was first broadcast in 2014.

(Photo: Jean-Michel Basquiat in 1985 Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcrn7j)

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SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q71)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcrn7j)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qcb2mv)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zg481)

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SAT 05:32 The Lazarus Heist (w3ct5m2x)

\$2.6 Dubai downfall

A Nigerian social media influencer is laundering cash for the hackers. Hushpuppi has expensive tastes and a love of super cars and private jets. This luxury lifestyle is funded by the money laundering services he provides for his partner in crime Big Boss. But the real puppet masters are the Lazarus Group - criminal hackers with alleged links to North Korea. But investigators are about to reveal the criminal secrets of his success.

#LazarusHeist

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SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6q)

Why is it so hard to predict the outcome of competitions like the Premier League?

This weekend, the most watched, the richest and the most star-studded football competition on earth returns for another season. It is, of course, the English Premier League, and whilst the pre-season chatter has focused mostly on the trials, tribulations and transfers of players and managers, there's a longer-game being played in the background - that of predicting the winners, losers and also-rans come the seasons' end.

As we speak, data analyst are gathering up mounds of stats on player performance, past results etc, all of which are then fed into algorithms and forecasting models with a view to generating a team's percentage chance of coming out on top. But even with all of that at their disposal, the margin for error is significant / enormous. So, why is it so hard to predict the outcome of competitions like the Premier League?

In this programme, Head Analyst from Nielsen Gracenote, Simon Gleave, reveals the variables that count when calculating future outcomes in football, and the dead-end leads that don't. He also tells us why it's easier to pinpoint winners in some sports over others.

Presenter: Paul Connolly

Producer: Natasha Fernandes

Editor: Richard Vadon

Production Co-ordinators: Debbie Richford and Janet Staples

Sound Engineer: Graham Puddifoot

Image: Premier League Trophy. Credit: Carl Recine/Reuters

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcrwqs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z37c413v3zd)

Residents of Lahaina allowed to return home

The number of people killed by wildfires on the Hawaiian island of Maui has risen to at least sixty-seven. It's the US state's deadliest ever natural disaster. The authorities say the most devastating fire -- which all but destroyed the town of Lahaina -- hasn't yet been contained. Parts of the island remain without power or water. Only those with proof of residency or a hotel reservation are being permitted entry, three days after flames engulfed the town.

Also in the programme: Ukraine sacks heads of military recruitment; and reggae music from Japan.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss all this and more are Alex von Tunzelmann, a British historian, film and TV scriptwriter; and Samuel Ramani, an associate fellow at the Royal United Services Institute defence and security think-tank here in London.

(Picture: A burned tree is seen on a burned field caused by the south Maui fire. CREDIT: REUTERS/Mike Blake)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcs0gx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z37c413v7qj)

Sixty-seven dead in Hawaii wildfires

The Hawaii wildfires death toll has risen to 67, making it the deadliest natural disaster in the state's history. Hundreds more have been reported missing and the toll may still rise. It comes as some Lahaina residents are being allowed to briefly return home on Friday to take stock of the damage to their fire-ravaged town.

Also in the programme: Disney's financial problems; and the benefits of walking.

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(Photo: A view of a War Memorial Gym turned into donation and medical shelter to aid victims of the Maui wildfires in Kahului, Hawaii. Credit: Jorge Garcia/Reuters)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgs471)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z37c413vcgn)

Hundreds reported missing in Hawaii

At least sixty-seven people have been killed in wildfires in Hawaii. It's the US state's deadliest ever natural disaster. Residents of Lahaina are being allowed to return for the first time. Only those with proof of residency or a hotel reservation are being permitted entry.

Also in the programme: a mysterious totem pole; and concerns of corruption in Ukraine.

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(Picture: The Lahaina Court and Custom House burnt by the wildfire which swept through the city of Lahaina. CREDIT: EPA/ETIENNE LAURENT)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgs7z5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b24)

Football in Saudi-Arabia

A new season of the Saudi Pro League is underway, now featuring some of the biggest names in football. Cristiano Ronaldo, Karim Benzema and N'Golo Kante, among many others, have all signed-up to play in the country.

It has shaken up the transfer window but it is not without its controversy. Former Liverpool captain Jordan Henderson, who signed for a Saudi club for example, was a vocal advocate of LGBTQ+ rights. But in Saudi Arabia, sexual activity with people of the same sex is illegal and can be punishable by death. Henderson's rainbow armbands have been edited to grey in recent promotional videos.

Host James Reynolds hears from three international football fans, Cassie, Alex and Evan. Cassie tells us how disappointed she is in Henderson: "He now stands with our oppressors – that was for the sake of a pay cheque."

Some rights groups, including Amnesty International and Reprieve, have described Saudi Arabia's spending on big name players as "sportswashing" to distract from a poor record on human rights. Two Saudi Arabian football journalists share an alternative perspective.

Until 2018, women were not allowed to attend professional football matches in Saudi Arabia. Today there are women's leagues with professional players competing internationally. We meet one of the game's rising stars, 19-year-old Tala and her coach, Naif, the founder and head coach at Jeddah Pro Football Academy.

A joint production between the BBC OS team and Boffin Media.

(Photo: Tala in Saudi-Arabia. Credit: Coach Naif at Jeddah Pro Football Academy)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zgm7k)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8z)

Your favourite stories from the Women's World Cup

Your favourite stories from the Women's World Cup - the rise of new football nations Jamaica and the Philippines - plus how bubbles can help clean our oceans and the Welsh miner in silver trousers who changed the face of wrestling.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpm)

A show united by a common passion or experience

The Conversation sees two women from different parts of the world, united by a common passion, experience or expertise, tell the stories of their lives.

We hear your feedback on this long-running series and ask its host Kim Chakanetsa what she hopes the male audience gets from the show.

Plus, we have a response for a listener about coverage of the Women's Football World Cup.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcscq9)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4s9d)

The veterinarian surgeon turned world cycling champion

The World Track Cycling Championships have been taking place in Glasgow, and the home crowd have had plenty to cheer. Success included Neah Evans, and her partner Elinor Barker, crowned world champions in the Madison, a team event as much about tactics as strength and speed. A crash in the race threatened to derail everything, but was Neah's previous experience as a veterinarian surgeon the difference in seeing them over the line?!

Sport and music can sometimes have an uneasy relationship, from professional athletes with questionable vocals or novelty groups releasing silly songs about winning the World Cup or drinking at the World Cup. Or both. Well with the release of their fourth album 'Grand Salami Time', The Baseball Project have proved that great music and great sport can mix. Hardly surprising though, the group is made up of two members of R.E.M., one of the best known artists of the last thirty years. Scott McCaughey, often referred to as the unofficial 5th member of REM, is also part of the Project and told us about their unique mix of beats and baseball, home runs and hit singles.

We are also at the Women's World Cup where New Zealand are preparing to host their last game, the semi final between Spain and Sweden. The co-hosts' welcome will live long in the memory, as will their win over the former champions Norway in the opening match... but it has also meant an introduction to a Māori traditional dance called Poi.

Photo: Great Britain's Neah Evans and Elinor Barker celebrate winning gold in the women's Elite Madison race during the UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow, Scotland on August 7, 2023 (Credit: ADRIAN DENNIS/AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcshgf)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qcbt3m)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zgvqt)

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SAT 11:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd9)

A closer look at leprosy

In the week that the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that leprosy could now be endemic in the South-eastern United States, Claudia Hammond looks at global action on leprosy with science journalist Kamala Thiagarajan.

There is an international effort to learn more about weaning seriously ill people off ventilator support in hospitals. We hear about the Weansafe study from Ireland.

Professor of integrated community child health at University College London, Monica Lakhnapaul joins Claudia in the studio to discuss why the roll out of a new vaccine for RSV (Respiratory Syncytial Virus) in the US could be a gamechanger. And why on your next trip to a hospital, you could see groups of elderly in-patients going on walks. Could it help prevent the effects of bedrest?

Image: Leprosy, nerve biopsy, nerve fibres surrounded by histiocytes

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Clare Salisbury

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcsm6k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct5j1v)

The Engineers: Lunar exploration

Humans are returning to the moon for the first time in over 50 years. The multi-national mission is called Artemis and involves the most powerful rocket and capable spacecraft ever built, a space station in lunar orbit, and a permanent moon-base on the surface. It is planned as a staging post in the human exploration of Mars.

At a special event at the Royal Geographical Society in London, Dr Kevin Fong speaks to three of the world-leading engineers from the US, Italy and the UK who are making this possible: Howard Hu, Orion programme manager at Nasa, Sara Pastor, chief engineer at the ESA Ihab Gateway, Libby Jackson, head of exploration at the UK Space Agency

Producer: Charlie Taylor

The Engineers is staged in partnership with the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851.

(Photo: Nasa's Orion spacecraft flies past the Moon. Credit: Nasa)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcsgqp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09k1skpd63)

Hawaii wildfire: State orders investigation

Hawaii's attorney general has ordered an investigation into the handling of devastating wildfires which are now known to have killed at least eighty people. The authorities are facing growing questions about whether they could have done more to warn residents on the island of Maui.

Also in the programme: England captain Harry Kane is on the move; and reggae music from Japan.

(Photo: A tree trunk is still smouldering by the ocean after a wildfire burned through the city up to the port in Lahaina, Hawaii. Credit: Etienne Laurent/EPA)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgsvpt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kvrxt5p1)

Live Sporting Action

The Premier League returns to Sportsworld with live commentary of Brighton against newly promoted Luton Town.

Delyth Lloyd presents the live action including updates from Bournemouth v West Ham, Everton v Fulham and Sheffield United v Crystal Palace, plus reaction to Arsenal v Nottingham Forest in the day's early kick-off.

Sportsworld will also have the latest from around the sporting world as the team round up the quarter-final action from the Women's World Cup which sees the hosts Australia take on France in Brisbane, while the European champions England play Colombia in Sydney.

There will also be the latest news from the World Cycling Championships in Glasgow and the third round of the Women's Open golf.

Image: The Luton Town team celebrate with the Championship Play Off final winners' trophy following the Sky Bet Championship Play Off Final between Coventry City and Luton Town at Wembley Stadium on May 27, 2023 in London, England. (Photo by Joe Prior/Visionhaus via Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgtbpb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qcncbj)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zhpyq)

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SAT 18:32 The Lazarus Heist (w3ct5m2x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sj5)

The first female NBA referee

In 1997, Violet Palmer made history by becoming the first

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female referee in the NBA.	SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgctnrv) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	SUN 00:32 The Lazarus Heist (w3ct5m2x) [Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]
During her career she faced sexism and discrimination.		
Violet tells Gill Kearsley about the anticipation and excitement of refereeing her first match.	SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct4mg4) The log drum is the new 808 with Busiswa, DJ Lag, Karen Nyame KG and Scratchclart	SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sj5) [Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]
(Photo: Violet Palmer in 2013. Credit: Scott Halleran/Getty Images)		
SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgctgfg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	Busiswa, DJ Lag, Karen Nyame KG and Scratchclart talk about the impact of the pandemic on amapiano and gqom, what it was like getting back to the clubs when things opened up again, and the global rise in popularity of these genres.	SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcv5x7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
SAT 19:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct5lbl) A tribute to Lata Mangeshkar, Bollywood Legend	Busiswa is a singer and poet from South Africa. Her music career began when she featured on Sir Bubzin's track Syaphambana in 2011, and she's since gone on to feature on DJ Zinhle's global hit My Name Is, as well as Beyonce's My Power as part of The Lion King: The Gift soundtrack. She's released three studio albums, and her most recent single Lagos came out late last year.	SUN 01:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjt) Some of our universe is missing
A Proms tribute to the 'Nightingale of India', Lata Mangeshkar, whose voice was the soundtrack for generations of Indian cinema-goers. The legendary Bollywood playback singer died last year, aged 92 and her legacy is celebrated in this concert by Palak Muchhal, a rising Bollywood star of today, and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. Together, they mark the immense career and catalogue of an extraordinary, era-defining artist.	DJ Lag is a prolific DJ and record producer who is widely recognized as the king of gqom music, a genre of electronic dance music from Durban in South Africa. His bass-heavy, minimalist sound has pushed him into the upper ranks of the global electronic music scene, and last year he released his debut full-length album, Meeting with the King.	This week on the show that looks for the science behind the news, Marnie Chesterton investigates mystery after mystery. Where is Yevegeny Prigozhin, the leader of the Wagner Group, and could science help to trace him? Which animals would do best at a game of hide and seek? And we hear about the time when half the stuff in the universe went missing, and how cosmologists found it again.
Andrew McGregor and Bollywood researcher Prof. Rajinder Dudrah introduce this Prom from the Royal Albert Hall in London.	Karen Nyame KG is a producer, DJ and broadcaster who has been one of dance music's true innovators of the last decade. She's been dubbed the Goddess of Rhythm, and is known for her energetic, polyrhythmic sound that is lighting up the clubs of London and beyond.	We continue our endless quest to identify the Coolest Science in the World. This week's contender studies the murky side of the genome – dark DNA. Plus the low-down on the indefinite doctor's strike in Nigeria, we look behind the latest news about our warming oceans and have you ever felt someone else's pain? You might be the 1 in 50 people known as mirror touch synaesthetes.
Performers: Palak Muchhal singer Palash Muchhal singer Gubzy Singh Lackhanpal dholak, dhol Parvinder Bharat tabla City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra Michael Seal conductor	Scratchclart is an electronic musician, DJ and record producer who is part of the fabric of grime music and UK funky. He's the head of the highly respected DVA Music label, and in recent years he's been building bridges between music scenes in the UK and South Africa, in particular with his DRMTRK series and his new EP Beyond Gqom & Grime.	All that plus your emails, whatsapps and even more fruit chat.
(Photo: Palak Muchhal performs at the 2023 BBC Proms. Credit: Sarah Jeynes/BBC)		
SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgct15l) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgctydz) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcv9nc) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vle) Film-makers, the Philippou brothers	SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2smvzrpymw) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen	SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qcdm9k) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen
Nikki Bedi is joined by film critic, Rich Cline and director Olivier Peyon to discuss the cultural highlights of the week.	SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172z1klb5v4zv0) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.	SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zjnxr) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.
We hear from twin directors, the Philippou brothers about their horror film Talk to me.	SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zj9pc) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.	SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd9) [Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]
Cuban cellist, Ana Carla Maza on her move to Paris.	SAT 23:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq6) Fighting forest fires with technology	SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcvfdh) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
Artist Grayson Perry talks about his retrospective show Smash Hits.	Juan Lavista Ferres, chief data scientist at Microsoft's AI For Good Lab, tells Tech Life how artificial intelligence can help predict wildfires.	SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct5j1v) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]
Filmmaker Olivier Peyon reveals the working process for his touching film Lie with Me.	Driverless cars are popping up on streets around the world. But not everyone welcomes them, and some protestors in San Francisco have turned to 'coning'. What's that ? We have a special report.	SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcvk4m) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
Colombian novelist, Pilar Quintana explains why she put a dog at the centre of one of her novels.	China is considering a limit on the amount of time children can spend on smartphones. You've been telling us what you think about the benefits and problems of children spending time on the devices.	SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt7) Life and war in Yemen
And we have music from from Ghanaian, Alogte Oho & His Sounds of Joy.	Manu Chopra speaks to Tech Life about using technology to reduce poverty in India.	Max Pearson presents reports from Yemen, Brazil, Zimbabwe and Saudi Arabia.
Presenter: Nikki Bedi Producer: Nicki Paxman	And what's the difference between a sentence written by a human and a machine ? We've been looking at some of the answers for you.	The Yemeni city of Taiz has suffered more than most in Yemen's brutal civil war. Situated in the southwest of the country and controlled by government forces, the city has been besieged for years by the Houthi forces who control most of north Yemen. In Taiz, Orla Guerin heard stories of great suffering and fear. But she also discovered a surprising source of solace for some in the city, a clinic offering Botox treatment. People want to feel they're alive, the doctor who runs it told her.
(Photo: Michael Philippou and Danny Philippou at 2023 Comic-Con International. Credit: Matt Winkelmeyer/Getty Images)	(Picture credit: Getty Images)	There was no grand bargain at the regional summit in Brazil last week over the future of the Amazon – but there was a new focus on the people who depend on its rainforests. Katy Watson travelled through the Brazilian state of Pará where the summit was held - to hear from the people who live there the impact of deforestation on them.
SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgctpsq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	SUNDAY 13 AUGUST 2023	As Zimbabwe prepares to hold parliamentary and presidential elections later this month, Charlotte Ashton found an atmosphere of fear and economic despair in the capital Harare - where many people juggle several jobs just to survive, and those that can talk of leaving.
SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09k1skqc54) Hawaii fires: 80 people confirmed dead	SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcv253) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	It's two years since the Taliban retook power in Afghanistan, and freedoms for women and girls in the country have been severely curtailed. A journalist from the BBC Afghan Service recalls a chance encounter he had near the holy city of Mecca
A senior official from FEMA tells Newshour that additional expert help has been deployed to Hawaii and that forensic work continues in the wake of devastating wildfires.	SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b24) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]	
Also on the programme, Armenia has written to the United Nations Security Council asking for an emergency session on the rapidly deteriorating humanitarian situation in the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh. We hear from Armenia's Ambassador to the UN. And we meet the scientist who kept the final remaining piece of his favourite glacier, which had melted due to climate change, in his own freezer.	SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zjffh) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.	
(Picture: Workers clean the streets of Lahaina in Hawaii Credit: Laurent / EPA)		
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with a senior Taliban official - and the official's answer when he challenged him: when are you going to let Afghan girls go back to school?

Producer: Louise Hidalgo
Editor: Bridget Harney
Production Co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Image: A man stands in the ruins of a building, looking out over Taiz. Credit: Goktay Koraltan/BBC)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zjxf0)
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SUN 04:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6w)
What is Nato?

Nato members agree to support each other if they come under attack. That's the fundamental purpose of Nato, or the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, formed in the wake of World War II. But how has its remit changed in the seven decades since its foundation? Since Russia's invasion of Ukraine, more states have sought to join Nato, but its expansion is perceived as a threat by President Putin.

James Landale, the BBC's Diplomatic Correspondent, explains how Nato works and what challenges lie ahead for the organisation.

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4s5j)
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgvnr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qcdzjy)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zk154)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct5j1t)
Inside Afghanistan's secret schools

In March 2022, a mere seven months after the Taliban returned to power in Afghanistan, second level education was banned for girls, leaving around 1.1 million of them without access to formal schooling.

Then in December that year, all female students were refused access to universities and colleges. But across the country, Afghan women and girls are fighting back, and defying the Taliban government by continuing their education in secret.

Founded and, for the most part, staffed by women, secret schools have started to emerge from the shadows, offering online and in-person classes to those brave enough to attend.

BBC Afghan broadcast journalist, Sana Safi, takes us inside two such secret schools, and into the hearts and minds of those who, despite the risks, refuse to be denied an education – and the possibility of a brighter future.

(Photo: A girls school in Kabul in March 2022 on the last day before the Taliban education ban came into force Credit: AFP/Getty Images)

Presenter: Sana Safi
Producer: Paul Connolly
Editor: Simon Watts
Production co-ordinator: Debbie Richford
Sound engineers: Neil Churchill, Gareth Jones and Graham Puddifoot

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgvsmw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z37c413y0wh)
Hawaii death toll reaches 89

At least 89 people are now known to have been killed by wildfires on the Hawaiian island of Maui. We hear from the Red cross in Honolulu.

Also in the programme: migrants deaths at sea; and Barbie censored in Lebanon.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss all this and more are Jacquelin Magnay, European Correspondent for The Australian newspaper and Dr. Hisham Hellyer, scholar at the Cambridge

University Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

(Picture: Maui chief of police John Pelletier speaks about the Maui fire during a media conference in Kahului on Maui island, Hawaii, U.S., August 12, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Mike Blake)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgvxd0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z37c413y4mm)
Anger in Hawaii as death toll rises

Anger was growing over the official response to a horrific inferno that levelled a Hawaiian town, killing at least 89 people in the deadliest wildfire in the United States for over 100 years.

Also in the programme: China's graffiti wars; and Italy offers to host the billionaire gladiators.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss all this and more are Jacquelin Magnay, European Correspondent for The Australian newspaper and Dr. Hisham Hellyer, scholar at the Cambridge University Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

(Picture: A destroyed boat floats off Lahaina Small Boat Harbour after wildfires driven by high winds burned across most of the town in Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii. Credit: Hawai'i Department of Land and Natural Resources/Handout via REUTERS)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgv144)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z37c413y8cr)
Hawaii fires: six billion dollars of damage caused

At least 89 people are now known to have been killed by wildfires on the Hawaiian island of Maui. That makes it the deadliest disaster of its kind in the United States for more than a century. The governor of Hawaii, Josh Green, told a news conference that at least six billion dollars' worth of damage had been done.

Also in the programme: remembering the Beslan siege; and the birth of Hip Hop.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss all this and more are Jacquelin Magnay, European Correspondent for The Australian newspaper and Dr. Hisham Hellyer, scholar at the Cambridge University Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

(Picture: An aerial view of the wildfire aftermath in Kula on Maui, Hawaii, on 11 August 2023. Credit: HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES HANDOUT/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgv4w8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zkj4n)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4rbb)
The murder case that started a cyber sleuth revolution

For decades, no one knew who 'Tent Girl' was – a female corpse found in the woods, wrapped in a tent canvas. That was until Todd Matthews, whose father-in-law discovered the body, became consumed by the mystery. By day Todd was a factory worker, and by night he became an amateur detective – using the internet to find the unidentified woman's family. Eventually, he would be known as the 'first cyber sleuth' and his important research would change how missing persons cases are dealt with around the world. (A longer version of this interview was first broadcast in September 2021.)

Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: Sophie Eastaugh

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(Photo: Composite of the grave of 'Tent Girl' and Todd Matthews. Credit: Ashley Simpson White and Todd Matthews)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgv8md)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mg4)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgvdcj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qcfq0q)
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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zkrmx)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct45b6q)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgv3n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct5l1b)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgvmsv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09k1sk936)
The number of dead on Maui continues to rise

The number of dead from the wildfires on the Hawaiian island of Maui continues to rise, as the state governor, Josh Green, warned it would.

Also in the programme: The Australian journalist Cheng Lei has been held in China for the past three years, we hear from her partner; and the Iranian parliament has voted to review a major new bill on the enforcement of the hijab without public debate.

(Photo: A firefighter puts out hot spots at the Ho'Onanea condominium complex in the aftermath of a wildfire, in Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii on 10 August 2023. Credit: Reuters/Jorge Garcia)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgvrlx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mg4)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgvwc1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kvrxf6b8)
Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld has full match commentary from the Premier League as Chelsea host Liverpool in their opening game of the new season.

Former Chelsea and Netherlands defender Mario Melchiot will join John Bennett to look ahead to the game and review all the weekend's action.

The team will be across all the action in Europe, including La Liga as Barcelona begin the defence of their title against Getafe, alongside a round-up of all the biggest sports stories across the world, including the final day of the Women's Open, the last golf major of the year.

Image: Mohamed Salah of Liverpool and Marc Cucurella of Chelsea during the Premier League match between Chelsea FC and Liverpool FC at Stamford Bridge on April 04, 2023 in London, England. (Photo by Visionhaus/Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgvcbk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qcgznzr)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z1qly)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yff)

Ajay Chowdhury: Using AI for crime writing

The Indian-born crime fiction author, Ajay Chowdhury, is writing the fifth instalment of his Detective Kamil Rahman series, set between India and the UK. But Ajay is also a leading digital tech entrepreneur and this side of his life influences how he writes his fiction.

Join fellow author Paul Waters as he watches Ajay completing the first draft of his latest book with the help of artificial intelligence tools. Some authors – including Paul – fear that AI is an existential threat to human creativity, so why and how does Ajay use it to make his books better? And can he convince Paul that AI is the writer's friend rather than enemy?

Presented and produced by Paul Waters

(Photo: Ajay Chowdhury. Credit: Paul Waters)

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qygcxh2p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wtj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qygcxltt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09k1skt827)

Hawaii appeals for federal aid to help recover from wildfires

The wildfires on the Hawaiian island of Maui are now being described as the worst in the military states for more than a century, with 93 people confirmed dead. Representative Jill Tokuda gives us an update.

Also on the programme, can ECOWAS drum up enough support in the region for a military intervention in Niger? And as Florida's Parental Rights in Education Act sees schools censoring the work of Shakespeare, we ask a leading scholar if this is a serious situation or just a tempest in a tea cup?

(Picture: Residents push a shopping cart through the ruins of Lahaina Credit: Laurent / EPA)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qygcxqky)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkc)

Have we underestimated climate change?

A combination of heatwaves across the Northern Hemisphere, unseasonable warmth in parts of South America and Antarctica, and global sea surface temperatures around 0.51°C above the 30-year average, saw July 2023 confirmed as the hottest month ever on Earth.

Climate scientists are now poring over the record-breaking data. Prof Jim Skea, the newly-elected chair of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), joins Graihagh Jackson to discuss how worried we should be, and the challenges ahead as he takes up the most important role in global climate science.

Producer: Ben Cooper

Researcher: Isobel Gough

Series producer: Simon Watts

Editor: China Collins

Sound Engineers: Graham Puddifoot and Neil Churchill

Production Coordinators: Gemma Ashman, Debbie Richford and Sophie Hill

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zm2vb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qygcxvb2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2smvzsvjz)

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

SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k1b5v7wr3)

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

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zm6lg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct4rbb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qygcx26)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zmbbl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp1y2h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznm7qp)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8r9bw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Happy News (w3ct5htw)

Six months on, revisiting the baby born under the rubble

Our weekly collection of the happiest stories in the world. This week, Afraa, the newborn rescued from the debris of Syria's earthquake, is a symbol of hope, the mother and daughter who won the lottery to travel to space, and the dog who surfed to victory at the world championships.

Presenter Jackie Leonard. Music produced by Iona Hampson.

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp21tm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznmegt)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8rf30)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4d)

Are dogs good for us?

Dogs have been our best animal buddy for thousands of years. They've helped us out in countless ways from hunting alongside us to guiding us as service dogs. Talk to any pet owner and they'll tell you how much joy their dog brings them. But you'll also probably hear about vets bills, muddy footprints, or chewed up slippers. There are plenty of claims about the ways in which dogs might benefit our physical and mental health – but how strong is the evidence?

This week on CrowdScience, listeners Jason and Finn in Guernsey want to know if there's any real evidence that our furry friends can benefit our health and wellbeing.

Join Anand Jagatia as he enlists the help of his own pup, Stella, to explore the evidence. He uncovers the profound effects that service dogs can have on the mental health of military veterans in the US. Anand ponders the strangely unique relationship between humans and dogs and we learn about the surprising ways that about growing up with a pet dog can impact your health.

Presenter: Anand Jagatia

Producer: Emily Bird

Editor: Richard Collings

Studio Engineer: Donald MacDonald

Production coordinator: Jonathan Harris, Elliott Prince

Contributors:

Dr Kerri Rodriguez

Professor Tove Fall

Professor Hal Herzog

(Photo: Jack Russell leaping into the air trying to catch a ball. Credit: Brighton Dog Photography/Getty Images)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp25kr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct5mb8)

A billion batteries

US schoolboy Sri Nihal Tammana launched a battery recycling campaign when he was 10-years-old after seeing TV news images of an explosion caused by a lithium-ion battery in California.

Four years on, he has formed a partnership with the largest battery recycling non-profit in North America, mobilised hundreds of kids to place over 500 battery bins across the US and recycled over 265,000 batteries. He also uses digital platforms to educate children, business leaders and decision makers around the world.

We follow his journey and hear 14-year-old Nihal interact with people and politicians as part of his mission to educate as many people as possible on the importance of battery recycling. Experts say currently only 5% of the world's lithium-ion batteries are being recycled. We ask why and explore how children in different parts of the world are channelling their eco-anxiety by taking local action.

(Photo: Nihal stands behind a battery recycling bin. Credit: Vishva Samani)

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8rjv4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp299w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznm1z2)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8rnl8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvr)

Conservators: Preserving the past for the future

Kim Chakanetsa meets two women looking after remarkable historical objects and artworks.

Kristiane Strætøkværn is a Norwegian conservator with the National Museum of Denmark. She's specialised in the preservation of waterlogged archaeological wooden objects and has worked on one of the world's largest Viking shipwrecks.

Susana Fajardo from Venezuela is a Senior Textile conservator at the V&A Museum in London. She originally trained in tapestry weaving and has worked across many forms of textiles, including theatre costumes, marionettes, carpets and leather armour.

Produced by Flora McWilliam and Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Susana Fajardo, credit Alice Gioia. (R) Kristiane Strætøkværn.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp2f20)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z0732w1x50k)

Hawaii Fires: Search continues for missing

The US state of Hawaii is bracing itself for a significant rise in casualties following deadly wildfires in which 93 people are known to have died so far.

Armenia has called for the UN Security Council to hold an urgent meeting on the deteriorating humanitarian situation in the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh.

And today marks the tenth anniversary of the killing by Egyptian security forces of hundreds of supporters of the Muslim Brotherhood.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp2jt4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z0732w1x8rp)

Hawaii governor says 'little left' in Lahaina

At least 93 people are now known to have been killed in the Hawaii fires with hundreds still unaccounted for. The island's governor, Josh Green, has warned that the figure would continue to rise as search and rescue operations continue.

A new poll reveals 28% of Israelis are considering leaving the country amid judicial upheaval.

And a newspaper in the US state of Kansas says press freedoms were violated when its offices were raided by local law enforcement.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp2nk8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z0732w1xdht)

Hawaii wildfires: Search and rescue efforts continue

The US state of Hawaii is bracing itself for a significant rise in casualties following deadly wildfires in which 93 people are known to have died so far.

British Ministers face renewed pressure to tackle boat crossings in the Channel after six migrants died when a vessel sank off the French coast at the weekend.

And New Zealand is cracking down on youth vaping, with new rules to try to curb growing numbers of teens taking up the habit.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp2s9d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2s)

John Cooper Clarke: Punk and poetry

Stephen Sackur speaks to the pioneering performance poet John Cooper Clarke. From his early days as the bard of punk to a decade lost to heroin and then the worldwide success of his poem I Wanna Be Yours and now a new tour, John Cooper Clarke has used words, rhythm and rhyme to find humour and truth in the chaos of everyday life. Where does his word magic come from?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8s4ks)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mtx)

China's rising youth unemployment: Part 1

Is trouble brewing for the world's second largest economy?

China's exports are down, the property market's creaking, and millions of young people - more than one in five - are officially classed as unemployed.

It's not just the lack of jobs, it's the quality of employment that's now on offer - much of it informal in sectors like hospitality or food delivery.

In the first of two programmes assessing the economic challenges, Ed Butler asks, what's gone wrong?

Produced and presented by Ed Butler.

(Image: A job-seeker look for employment at a job fair for college graduates in Nanjing in east China's Jiangsu province in Feb 2023. Credit: ZHONG NAN / Feature China/Future Publishing via Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9z)

The boy who discovered a new species of human ancestor

On 15 August 2008, nine-year-old Matt Berger tripped over a fossil that would lead to one of the most important discoveries in the history of human evolution.

The young adventurer had been exploring the Cradle of Humankind, in South Africa, with his father Lee, a paleoanthropologist.

"I didn't really know what was happening. I was just there for fun. But my dad was so excited. So obviously that made me excited too," said Matt.

The fossil turned out to be from a new species of hominid called Australopithecus sediba.

Matt speaks to Vicky Farncombe about his memories of the day.

(Photo: Matt Berger, son of Prof Lee Berger, found the fossil of a new hominid species that lived 1.95 million years ago. Credit: Foto24/Gallo Images via Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp2x1j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnzn6pq)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8s89x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp30sn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w5f)

Presidential diamonds and Tupperware parties

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

Journalist Claude Angeli discovered French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing received diamonds from a depraved African emperor, which contributed to him losing the presidential election in 1981.

How Bosnia's small Jewish community helped people from all sides of the conflict, during the siege of Sarajevo in the early 1990s.

The story of the gang of thieves, who held up a British Royal Mail train on its journey from Glasgow to London in August 1963.

Plus Jean-Michel Basquiat, a young black graffiti artist in the 1980s took the New York art world by storm. His paintings were selling for huge sums of money, but he died before the end of the decade.

And the rise and fall of self-made businesswoman Brownie Wise, who inspired an army of US housewives to sell Tupperware at parties.

Contributors:

Journalist Claude Angeli

Journalist Pauline Bock

Former vice president of the Jewish community Jakob Finci

Author Bob Kealing

Journalist Reginald Abbiss

Patti Astor, friend of Jean-Michel Basquiat

(Photo: French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Jean-Bédél Bokassa in Bangui, March 1975. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp34js)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznng5z)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8sht5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp388x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qg8)

Remembering Rodriguez, the musical legend who disappeared

Outlook remembers American musical legend Sixto Rodriguez who died last week. For many years he was unknown in the USA but a household name in 1970s South Africa where his anti-establishment song lyrics resonated with many of those opposed to the strict apartheid state. One of those South African fans who adored him was Stephen 'Sugar' Segerman, a Cape Town record shop owner; his nickname came from the song Sugar Man by Rodriguez.

Whilst his music was everywhere very little was known about the man himself; rumour had it that he had died many years earlier, that he had killed himself during an unsuccessful concert. But when Sugar decided to find out what had become of him, something astonishing happened.

This interview was first broadcast in 2022

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Presenters: Emily Webb and Jo Fidgeon

Producer: Emily Webb and Emily Naylor

(Photo: Rodriguez performing on stage. Credit: Elena Di Vincenzo/Mondadori Portfolio/Getty Images)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp3d11)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznnp7)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8sr9f)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp3hs5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09kf1w050l)

Hawaii wildfire: Maui braces for 'significant' death toll rise

Hawaii's governor, Josh Green, has described the blaze as a fire hurricane, with high winds and temperatures reaching 1,000 degrees Celsius. The authorities have warned that efforts to find and identify the dead on the island of Maui are still in their early stages. Emergency plans will initially see hundreds of hotel rooms provided for those who have lost their homes.

Also in the programme: after two years of Taliban rule in Afghanistan, we ask whether the West should be doing more to engage with them diplomatically; and we hear why George Harrison's mother was disgusted by The Beatles' screaming fans.

(Image: Volunteers load water onto a boat to be transported to West Maui Credit: Getty)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp3mj9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8szsp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zdl)

China's property giant share price plunge to a record low

China's property developer giant, Country Garden, has seen its share price plunge to a record low today after it suspended trading on some key bonds. The company has become a symbol of China's struggling property sector.

Workers at several natural gas plants in Australia will decide this week whether to go on strike in a row over pay and

conditions.

The owner of Facebook, WhatsApp and Instagram is set to be fined nearly \$100,000 a day over alleged privacy breaches in Norway.

(This aerial photo taken on August 14, 2023 shows a logo of China's developer Country Garden Holdings at a housing estate in Zhengzhou, in China's central Henan province. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp3r8f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vyfvc1sy1)
India: Dozens killed in floods and landslides

Floods and landslides in the Indian state of Himachal Pradesh have killed dozens of people; others are feared trapped in the ruins of a temple. Local officials have warned the population to stay at home with more heavy rainfall expected. Schools and offices remain closed. We speak to a journalist in India.

We also find out what's been happening in Hawaii where at least 96 people are now known to have died in wildfires.

Niger's military junta has announced plans to prosecute deposed President Mohamed Bazoum for high treason and undermining national security. Our colleague with BBC Monitoring explains.

People in Argentina share their views on Javier Milei, the far-right populist, who has come first in the presidential primaries.

We hear some tributes to Magoo, Timbaland's former rap partner, who has died aged 50.

Presenter: Kamie Sharp.

(Photo: Rescue workers gather at the scene after a temple collapsed due to a landslide near Shimla, Himachal Pradesh, northern India, 14 August 2023. Credit: STR/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp3w0k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vyfvc1xp5)
Hawaii: Search for victims continues

Residents in Hawaii say they had no official warning before they fled for their lives, raising difficult questions about the effectiveness of the emergency response and whether more people could have been saved. We get the latest and speak to a woman from Maui who happened to be visiting relatives in the US during the fires.

Floods and landslides in the Indian state of Himachal Pradesh have killed dozens of people; others are feared trapped in the ruins of a temple. Local officials have warned the population to stay at home with more heavy rainfall expected. Schools and offices remain closed. We speak to a journalist in India.

Niger's military junta has announced plans to prosecute deposed President Mohamed Bazoum for high treason and undermining national security. Our colleague with BBC Monitoring explains.

We explain who is Javier Milei, the far-right populist, who has come first in the presidential primaries in Argentina.

Paris St-Germain have agreed a deal to sell Brazil forward Neymar to Saudi Pro League side Al-Hilal. We get reaction from football fans.

Presenter: Kamie Sharp

(Photo: Burnt trees and the ruins of houses are what is left after the Lahaina fire burnt through the city, in Lahaina, Hawaii, USA, 13 August 2023. Credit: ETIENNE LAURENT/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp3zrp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qg8)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp43ht)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznpf50)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8tgs6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4st7)
2023/08/14 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 (w172z2qywqp477y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8tjlb)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5qt7)
Anne Ferguson-Smith

Our genes can tell us so much about us, from why we look the way we look, think the way we think, even what kind of diseases we might be likely to suffer from. But our genes aren't the whole story. There are other, complex and intriguing systems within every cell in our bodies which control which of our tens-of-thousands of genes are switched on, or off, in different parts of the body, and under different circumstances.

Welcome to the fascinating world of 'epigenetics', which our guest, the molecular geneticist Anne Ferguson-Smith, describes as 'genetics with knobs on'.

Anne, now Arthur Balfour Professor of Genetics and Pro-Vice Chancellor for Research at the University of Cambridge, tells Jim about her life and work. She's spent her professional life at the cutting edge: from a degree in a brand new field of Molecular Biology, to post-grad working on brand new genetic structures, through to a lifetime of discoveries and breakthroughs which have changed our understanding of the genome.

Yet she wasn't always destined to be a scientist. She says she was a 'bad student' for a lot of her early life, and believes that embracing failure is an essential part of being a working scientist.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp4c02)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09kf1w107h)
Right-wing populist becomes Argentina presidency frontrunner

A right-wing populist candidate has shaken Argentina's political establishment by coming first in the presidential primary election. Javier Milei won more than 30% of the vote after calling for austerity and the dollarisation of the economy.

The former television personality has promised to put an end to what he calls a parasitic political class that has sunk Argentina. We'll explore what this means for the country's forthcoming elections.

Also in the programme: Russia's central bank prepares to hold an emergency meeting as the rouble falls considerably against the American dollar; and two years after the retreat from Kabul, should the world accept Taliban rule? We'll be asking the US's last acting ambassador.

(Photo shows Javier Milei during Argentina's primary elections, in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Credit: Juan Ignacio Roncoroni/EPA)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp4gr6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2s)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8tv0l)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp4lhb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sn7820lq7)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k1pg4gmx)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8tyrq)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zgy)
The battle for US Steel

US Steel is in the middle of a bidding war. Esmark, a privately held company, made an offer to buy the company for 7.8 Billion dollars. The offer comes after 7.3 billion dollar bid from Cleveland-Cliffs was rejected.

Earlier, US Steel said it was considering strategic options and had already received multiple unsolicited bids that ranged from the possible acquisition of the whole company to specific assets.

(Picture: Steel Rolls in Steel Mill. Picture credit: Getty Images)

TUESDAY 15 AUGUST 2023

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp4q7g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w5f)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp4tzi)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrpd1bgccx)
Japan's GDP grows more than expected

The gross domestic product (GDP) figure translated to a quarterly increase of 1.5%. It's the third straight quarter of expansion led by external demand and expanded exports by 3.2% respectively.

The positive GBD data was driven by exports of goods such as automobiles as supply chain constraints, including shortage of semiconductors, eased. Recovering inbound tourism after the COVID-19 pandemic also contributed to the services exports.

(Picture: Japan flag and Japanese Yen cash bills. Picture credit: Getty Images)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp4yqq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznq8cx)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8vb03)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct5lc6)
Did big tech know I was gay before I did?

Journalist Ellie House is bisexual. But before she had even realised that, it felt like big tech had already worked it out, with sites like Netflix and TikTok regularly recommending her LGBTQ content. Years later, Ellie goes on a quest to understand how the powerful recommendations systems that big tech companies use really work. She reconstructs her digital fingerprint, and hears from LGBTQ people around the world who are conflicted about the risks and rewards of being queer online.

Producer/presenter: Ellie House
Researcher: Natasha Fernandes
Voice actors: Kalungi Ssebandeke, Moreen Achan, and Samuel Kabiswa
Editor: China Collins
Sound designer: James Beard

'You Me Her', JSS Entertainment, Alta Loma Entertainment, and Entertainment One, created by John Scott Shepherd 'Gypsy', Universal Television and Working Title Television, created by Lisa Rubin

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp52gv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qg8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp566z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznqhw5)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8vkhe)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yfg)

Christopher and Tammy Kane: More Joy

Fashion designers and brother and sister duo, Christopher and Tammy Kane have been trendsetters in the fashion world since 2006. They've dressed celebrities and world leaders, blending a playful, sexy aesthetic with working-class realism. Now they're launching a brand-new club night in London, the More Joy Disco.

But how does their upbringing in a small Scottish village inform the glitz and glamour of their event? And why is joy such a motivating factor for the pair?

The writer Damian Barr grew up around the corner from Christopher and Tammy. He and Christopher were two of the only openly gay young people from the town. The siblings take Damian behind the scenes of their first foray into in-person community celebration. With LGBTQ rights being threatened around the world, celebrating queer joy is a radical act of resistance. And what's more joyful than disco?

Producer: Leonie Thomas

An Overcoat Media production for the BBC World Service

Image: Christopher and Tammy Kane at the first More Joy Disco in April 2023 (Credit: Darren Gerrish/WireImage for Christopher Kane via Getty Images)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp59z3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z0732w201xn)

Trump indicted in Georgia election probe

Prosecutors in the US state of Georgia have charged Donald Trump with trying to overturn the results of the last presidential election.

In the two years since the Taliban swept into power in Afghanistan, not a single country has formally recognised their rule.

And the number of dead in Hawaii's devastating wildfires has reached 99.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp5fq7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z0732w205ns)

Trump Georgia indictment: Arrest warrants issued

Prosecutors in the US state of Georgia have charged Donald Trump with trying to overturn his 2020 election loss.

As the Taliban government marks two years in power, the UN's humanitarian co-ordinator for Afghanistan warns that a huge shortfall in funding could lead to the collapse of the country's health system and widespread hunger.

And the judge who heard the US's first constitutional climate trial earlier this year has ruled in favour of a group of young plaintiffs who had accused state officials in Montana of violating their right to a healthy environment.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp5kge)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z0732w209dx)

Afghanistan anniversary: 'Please don't abandon us'

The UN has warned of a huge shortfall in humanitarian funding for Afghanistan on the second anniversary of the Taliban takeover.

Prosecutors in the US state of Georgia have charged former president Donald Trump with trying to overturn his 2020 election loss.

And the number of dead in Hawaii's devastating wildfires has reached 99.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp5p6h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 The Documentary (w3ct5mb9)

Back to school: Supporting neuro-divergent students through LARP

Neurodivergent students learn, think, and process information differently than their neurotypical peers. Because of this, they often face unique challenges in the school setting. Students may struggle with executive functioning skills, typical social and communication skills and have sensory processing difficulties. As a result, they may be more likely to experience anxiety, depression, and many other mental health crises - resulting in a difficult education in which they won't receive the grades or social experience that they could achieve.

This programme uses the Østerskov Efterskole school in Denmark as a case study to determine whether their revolutionary LARP (Live Action Role Play) teaching techniques could aid the education of every neurodiverse pupil. And if it can, why not implement it globally.

Presenter: Sarah Lynne Bowman

Producer: Richard Power

A 7digital production for BBC World Service

(Photo: A group of role players gather to make a plan as they are about to be attacked by another group during a Live Action Role Playing session (LARP), at Epic Nerd Camp. Credit: Michael S. Williamson/The Washington Post/Getty Images)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8w1gw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n3y)

China's rising youth unemployment: Part 2

The country is not just facing record-high levels of youth unemployment - more than 20% of 16-24 year olds in urban areas at the latest count.

It is also facing growing discontent among many young people about the type of work they can find, often involving long hours, no overtime pay, and insecure contracts.

It is prompting some to opt out of the rat race altogether. And many experts think the current problems aren't just prompted by the global slowdown. They're structural.

Even the government's economic advisors think it may be time for a new economic plan if China is to avoid years of stagnation.

That change could slow and painful though. Will Xi Jinping and the country's other Communist Party leaders go for it?

Produced and presented by Ed Butler.

(Image: College students choose jobs at a job fair for 2023 graduates in Huai 'an City, East China's Jiangsu Province. 01/07/23. Photo credit: CFOTO/Future Publishing via Getty Image)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xgj)

Iran: How the prime minister was overthrown in 1953

The coup of 1953 changed the course of Iranian history. The USA - with British help - overthrew a nationalist prime minister and installed the Shah in power.

In 2010, Alan Johnston heard archive recordings of the CIA officer who played a part and spoke to Hedayat Matine-Daftary, the grandson of Mohammed Mossadeq, the deposed prime minister.

(Photo: crowds of people protest against the Iran coup in 1953. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp5sym)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznr3lt)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8w570)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct5lc6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp5xpr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vlc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp61fw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznrc32)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8wdq8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yfg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp6560)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwt)

Word search: The playwright who lost her language skills

Playwright Rabiah Hussain has always been fascinated by words. As a child she was surrounded by different languages in her British-Pakistani household, and loved Bhangra, Urdu poetry, and Shakespeare. Years later she had a play – about the power of language – commissioned for the Royal Court Theatre in London. But overnight, she lost the ability to speak and her comprehension of language was drastically altered. How would she manage to get her play on stage?

Growing up in Salt Lake City in the USA, Huan Hsu wasn't interested in his Chinese ancestry. But his attitude to the past changed completely when he was told about a valuable porcelain collection apparently buried by his great-great-grandfather in China in 1938. He set off on a journey to find it, and in the process discovered more about his own family background. He spoke to Outlook's Matthew Bannister in May 2015.

David Best is an American artist, most famous for designing huge and ornately-carved temples for Burning Man Festival, a celebration of all things alternative held in the Nevada desert. He spoke to Outlook's Nicki Paxman in March 2015.

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(Photo: Rabiah Hussain. Credit: Rabiah Hussain)

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xgj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp68y4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznrlb)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8wn6j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct5qt7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qywp6dp8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09kflw31xp)

Donald Trump indicted in Georgia

Donald Trump and his allies have condemned criminal charges brought against them by the US state of Georgia and accused the District Attorney of political interference. The indictment lists thirteen counts against the former president, who's accused of engaging in a criminal enterprise to overturn the result of the 2020 US presidential election in the state. Mr Trump described the indictment as a 'witch-hunt' by what he called an 'out-of-control' and 'very corrupt' district attorney.

Also in the programme: two years on from the Taliban taking control of Afghanistan; and the Rubik's cube World Championship.

(Photo: Former US President Donald J. Trump (R) and Alina Habba (L), one of Mr. Trump's attorneys. CREDIT: EPA/JUSTIN LANE)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qywp6jfd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 The Documentary (w3ct5mb9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8wvps)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zpm)

China halts youth jobless data as economy falters

Unemployment amongst young people in China has been on the rise for some time now which at the last count had hit a record high of more than 20%.

Marking the second anniversary of their return to power in Afghanistan, Taliban's have barred nearly a million girls from secondary school, prohibited women from universities and ordered aid groups to "suspend work of all female employees."

(Job seekers learn about employment information at an enterprise promotion and talent recruitment fair held in Qingzhou City, in China, July 15, 2023. Picture credit: Getty Images)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qywp6n5j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vyfvc4pv4)

Trump: Georgia election indictment

Prosecutors in Georgia have charged Donald Trump and 18 others in a 41-count indictment for alleged attempts to overturn his 2020 election loss in the state. Trump has denied any wrongdoing in all of his criminal cases. The BBC's Americast team discussed the indictment and explained why this one could be the most damaging yet for Trump's hopes of becoming president again next year.

On the second anniversary of their return to power in Afghanistan, the Taliban have accused the West of using women's rights as an excuse to put pressure on them. We speak to our reporter monitoring developments in Afghanistan and bring together three Afghan women who have left the country.

Our reporter with BBC Verify talks through various false claims about the deadly wildfires in Hawaii.

We hear about "the world's happiest man" and ask listeners what makes them happy.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis speaks to the media after a Grand Jury brought back indictments against former president Donald Trump and his allies in their attempt to overturn the state's 2020 election results, in Atlanta, Georgia, U.S. August 14, 2023. Credit: Elijah Nouvelage/Reuters)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qywp6rxn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vyfvc4dl8)

Afghanistan: Two years since Taliban takeover

On the second anniversary of their return to power in

Afghanistan, the Taliban have accused the West of using women's rights as an excuse to put pressure on them. We bring together two Afghan colleagues and our Chief International Correspondent Lyse Doucet to discuss what has happened in Afghanistan since August 2021.

We also hear from a woman inside Afghanistan and bring together three Afghan women who have had to leave the country.

We have the latest sports headlines and hear about "the world's happiest man"

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Children of Taliban members hold toy weapons on the second anniversary of the fall of Kabul on a street near the U.S. embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, August 15, 2023. Credit: Ali Khara/Reuters)

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qywp6wns)

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TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwt)

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TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xgj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qywp70dx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznsh23)

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TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8xcp9)

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TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4syrr)

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

TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qywp7451)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct5lc6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8xhff)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq7)

Tech taught me

The internet is full of ways to learn, from quick life hacks to new skills. On Tech Life we meet the teacher in Nigeria trying to share IT skills on TikTok to help people get jobs in tech and we hear from people all over the world on what they've learned online. Also in this episode, we speak to the boss of the online moderation company, Sama, who've faced claims from employees that they were traumatised by work reviewing graphic online content. And what next for digital health care in Rwanda after uncertainty at the company Babylon.

Photo: Gerald Anderson/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images. Young people learn future technologies at a robotics and coding workshop in Nairobi, Kenya

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qywp77x5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09kflw3x4l)

Afghanistan: Two years on from the Taliban takeover

Two years after the Taliban's takeover of Afghanistan, we hear from Adela Raz, former Afghan Ambassador, about how the international community can impact the lives of women and girls in Afghanistan.

Later, we speak to Richard Fausset, National Correspondent for the New York Times about the significance of the charges brought against former US President Donald Trump in the state of Georgia.

Also in the programme: the surge of disinformation and fake news on social media surrounding the coup in Niger and Gabon's new and controversial new deal with Bank of America to ease its debt burden.

(Picture: The Taliban takeover in Afghanistan has seen the deterioration of women's rights. Credit: NAVA JAMSHIDI/BBC)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qywp7cn9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct5mb9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8xqxp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yfg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qywp7hdf)

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TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sn7823hmb)

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TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k1pg4kjtjg)

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TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8xvnt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zrw)

Retail sales increase in the US

There's more evidence that US consumers are weathering the economic storm and continuing to spend. Figures show retail sales rose by 0.7% in July which is more than expected.

It's welcome news for retailers who are struggling with high prices and lower margins, and that's going to force the Fed to keep the prospect of more rate hikes on the table.

(Picture: Shopping couple walking on street. Picture credit: Getty Images)

WEDNESDAY 16 AUGUST 2023**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qywp7m4k)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vle)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qywp7qwp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrpd1bk890)

Worries about the Chinese economy

It has been said that if America sneezes then the world catches a cold and this must now be true of China, the world's second largest economy.

On Tuesday it unexpectedly cut a key interest rate to try to boost growth and also said it would no longer report figures for youth unemployment. We look at how China's economic woes are affecting the rest of the world.

(Picture: Businessman looking at cityscape. Picture credit: Getty Images)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qywp7vmt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznt590)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8y6x6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

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<p>WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkc) [Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp7zcy) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwt) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]</p> <p>WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xgj) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]</p> <p>WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp8342) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnzntds8) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8ygdg) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 04:32 On the Podium (w3ct5hzp) Santiago Lange: Sailing to gold</p> <p>The Argentinian legend who fought back from cancer. Santiago had won Olympic bronze before he got sick. After years of struggle, he came back to take gold at the Rio Games.</p> <p>WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp86w6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z0732w22ytr) Hawaii officials begin identifying the dead</p> <p>More than 100 people are now known to have been killed in the wildfires that swept the Hawaiian island of Maui last week.</p> <p>North Korea claims that an American soldier who entered the country illegally last month had faced racial discrimination in the US armed forces.</p> <p>And England's Lionesses take on Australia's Matildas for a place in the Women's World Cup finals.</p> <p>WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp8bmb) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z0732w232kw) Ukrainian POW say they were tortured at Russian prison</p> <p>Former Ukrainian captives say they were subjected to torture, including frequent beatings and electric shocks, while in custody at a detention facility in south-western Russia, in what would be serious violations of international humanitarian law.</p> <p>More than 100 people are now known to have died in the devastating wildfires in Hawaii.</p> <p>And England's Lionesses take on Australia's Matildas for a place in the Women's World Cup finals.</p> <p>WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp8gcg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z0732w236b0) 'Russia is using torture' say Ukrainian POW</p> <p>Former Ukrainian prisoners of war have described to the BBC a consistent pattern of extreme physical violence and psychological abuse suffered while they were held in south-western Russia.</p> <p>In the two years since US and Nato forces withdrew from Afghanistan, the Taliban says the country is a safer place.</p> <p>And England's Lionesses take on Australia's Matildas for a place in the Women's World Cup finals.</p> <p>WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp8l3l) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7t) Lucy Prebble: in an era of polarising culture wars and with perceived threats of A.I., are writers feeling uneasy?</p>	<p>Stephen Sackur speaks to the leading British playwright and screenwriter Lucy Prebble. Her credits include Enron and The Effect in the theatre, Succession and I Hate Suzie on television. In an era of polarising culture wars and with perceived threats from A.I., are writers feeling a deep sense of unease?</p> <p>WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8yyez) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n8g) Business daily meets: Ida Tin</p> <p>Ida Tin coined the term Femtech after she founded the period tracking app, Clue, which has since been downloaded more than 100 million times.</p> <p>We hear how she managed to turn her idea into a business, how she went about funding it over her 10 year stint as CEO and how she sees it evolving as technology becomes more advanced.</p> <p>Producer/Presenter: Hannah Mullane Photo: Ida Tin Credit: Ida Tin</p> <p>WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjs) Returning Benin Bronzes</p> <p>In 2004, a chance encounter in Nigeria led to the return of two of the country's ancient artworks, the looted Benin Bronzes.</p> <p>The treasures were among thousands stolen from Benin City by the British Army in 1897, and acquired by museums around the world.</p> <p>More than a century later, Tim Awoyemi and Steve Dunstone were on a charity trip when they were approached by campaigners demanding the bronzes return.</p> <p>The two men vowed to help, but it took them 10 years before they were able to fulfil that promise, as Tim Awoyemi tells Jane Wilkinson.</p> <p>(Photo: Benin Bronzes, Nigeria, 2014. Credit: Kelvin Ikpea/AFP via Getty Images)</p> <p>WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp8pvq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznv0hx) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8z243) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkc) [Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp8tlv) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct5jlv) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp8ybz) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznv805) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8z9mc) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 11:32 On the Podium (w3ct5hzp) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp9233) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3l) Students by day and hostage negotiators by night</p> <p>In 1994 Robert Clerx was studying in Colombia, when an old school friend, Miles Hargrove asked him for a very large favour. To help him buy back his father. The boys had been friends since Miles and his family had moved to Colombia from</p>	<p>America for his dad's job. Then Miles' dad was kidnapped by the Farc guerrilla group, who demanded a six million dollar ransom and would only negotiate with family or a friend. But the family didn't feel confident that their Spanish was good enough to take on such a delicate and risky task. So they asked for Robert's help. Miles' film about their ordeal is called: Miracle Fishing.</p> <p>This interview was first broadcast in 2020.</p> <p>(Picture: Miles Hargrove and team planning rescue negotiations. Credit: Miles Hargrove)</p> <p>WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjs) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp95v7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznvhhf) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8zk3m) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq7) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]</p> <p>WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp99lc) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09kf1w5yts) Ecuador on 'brink of becoming a narco-state'</p> <p>The Ecuadorian presidential candidate Fernando Villavicencio was shot dead as he left a campaign rally last week, 11 days before the election. His running-mate, Andrea González, tells us that she is wearing a bulletproof vest 24 hours a day.</p> <p>Also on the programme: England advance to the Women's World Cup Final; and how AI created music from human brain waves.</p> <p>(Photo: Andrea Gonzalez, vice presidential candidate. CREDIT: REUTERS/Henry Romero)</p> <p>WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp9fhh) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7t) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg8zslw) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zv4) Vietnam EV maker VinFast valued at more than Ford or GM</p> <p>Vietnamese electric vehicle (EV) maker VinFast's stock market valuation has soared above Ford and General Motors (GM) on its first day of trading.</p> <p>And many of the raw materials needed to make electric cars are mined in Africa. Yet, the continent often misses out on the key profits made from refining minerals like cobalt, lithium and manganese, according to a new UN report.</p> <p>It's a year since President Biden kickstarted a race to develop and grow green energy and clean technology with the largest ever programme of investment and subsidies - otherwise known as the Inflation Reduction Act. Some say it has left Europe and other parts of the world lagging with companies choosing the US to build new factories.</p> <p>(The VF-8 electric vehicle from VinFast, a Vietnamese automaker producing electric cars and SUV's, is displayed at their showroom in Santa Monica, California. Picture Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp9k2m) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vyfvc7lr7) Hawaii: First wildfire victims named</p> <p>Authorities in Hawaii have released the first names of victims</p>
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as the death toll from the wildfires passes 100.

We get the latest and speak to three women living there, including one who lost her childhood home in the now devastated town of Lahaina on Maui island.

Police in Pakistan say angry Muslims have attacked local Christians in Punjab province, torching several churches and setting houses on fire. The unrest was sparked by accusations that two Christian men in the town of Jaranwala had desecrated the Quran. Our colleague from BBC Urdu tells us more.

Rescue operations continue after devastating floods in the northern Indian Himalayan states of Himachal Pradesh and Uttarakhand. At least 59 people have been killed in Himachal over the past two days. Torrential rains there have led to landslides, building collapses and homes being washed away. More than 800 people had been evacuated from the low-lying areas. We get the latest from our colleague in Chandigarh, the capital of Punjab.

England have beaten Australia 3-1 to reach the women's World Cup final, we hear from fans who watched the game.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Lahaina, Maui, Monday, August 14, 2023 - A view of destruction after a fierce wildfire destroyed the town. Credit: Robert Gauthier/Los Angeles Times via Getty Images)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp9ntr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172d0vyfvc7qhc)

Hawaii: Death toll passes 100

Authorities in Hawaii have released the first names of victims as the death toll from the wildfires passes 100. We get the latest and speak to three women living there, including one who lost her childhood home in the now devastated town of Lahaina on Maui island.

Ukrainian captives say they were subjected to torture, including frequent beatings and electric shocks whilst in custody at a detention facility in south-western Russia. We get the latest from BBC correspondent Hugo Bachega.

England have beaten Australia 3-1 to reach the women's World Cup final, we hear from fans who were watching.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Charred remains of a burned neighbourhood is seen in the aftermath of a wildfire, in Lahaina, western Maui, Hawaii on August 14, 2023. Credit: Photo by Yuki IWAMURA / AFP via Getty Images)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp9skw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp9xb0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznw6z6)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg908ld)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t10)

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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 (w172z2qywqp124)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg90dbj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pdb)

Contaminated cough syrup found in Iraq

Iraq is the latest country to report a batch of contaminated cough syrup according to the World Health Organisation. It's the latest in a string of health alerts issued by WHO in the last 12 months. According to reports, 300 children died worldwide last year by taking contaminated cough syrups. BBC health reporter Philippa Roxby joins Claudia Hammond to discuss this and the latest health research.

When the Ugandan government passed tough anti LGBTQ legislation in May, health experts claimed it would have a devastating effect on HIV healthcare services. We hear from a clinic in Kampala where people living with HIV are scared to collect their medicine.

And Claudia speaks to Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience at University of California Berkeley in the USA, Bob Knight. His team are trying to improve technology for people who struggle with speech by decoding brain signals. All with a bit of help from classic rock music.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Clare Salisbury

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp4t8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09kf1w6t1p)

Is Ecuador on the brink?

Until now, Ecuador has avoided the worst effects of the narco gangs, political violence and instability that have plagued its larger neighbours. But in the past week, presidential candidate Fernando Villavicencio is one of two politicians to have been shot dead, just days ahead of a snap election. We hear from his running mate, Andrea Gonzalez, and analyst, Glaeldys Gonzalez.

Also in the programme: How the world of espionage is changing; and the scientists who have reconstructed a Pink Floyd song by analysing human brainwaves.

(Picture: Soldiers have been deployed in the run-up to Ecuador's snap presidential elections on Sunday. Credit: Reuters)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp8kd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7t)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg90mts)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 On the Podium (w3ct5hzb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpbd9j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sn7826djf)

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WED 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k1pg4nfqk)

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

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg90rkx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zxd)

President Biden claims landmark law known as Inflation Reduction Act will boost economy on its first anniversary

President Joe Biden has used the first anniversary of his signature Inflation Reduction Act to pitch the landmark clean-energy law as an economic powerhouse to an American public.

Two decades ago Brazil, Russia, India and China came together

to form an economic group called BRICs. We talk to the former Goldman Sachs economist, Jim O'Neill who came up with the acronym.

And we hear about how twenty vintage Ferraris bought by a collector from a dusty old barn are now being auctioned off in Sothebys in California.

Picture: US President Joe Biden speaks on the anniversary of the Inflation Reduction Act. Source: EPA/ Michael Williams.

THURSDAY 17 AUGUST 2023

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqp1j1n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct5j1v)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpbmss)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrpd1bn563)

Joe Biden pledges to boost US on first anniversary of Inflation Reduction Act

We discuss Joe Biden plans to boost the US economy through the landmark legislation known as the Inflation Reduction Act. We hear the arguments both for and against its potential to develop green industries in the US.

We hear from the man who came up with the term BRICS to describe the economic alliance that binds Brazil, Russia, India and China. The countries came together two decades ago.

And Sotheby's in California is auctioning off twenty vintage Ferraris which came into their possession in a rather bizarre way.

Picture: US President Joe Biden salutes audience at the White House. Source: REUTERS Kevin Lamarque.

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpb1jx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznx263)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg913t9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m7d)

Zimbabwe's worker exodus

Tens of thousands of Zimbabweans are fleeing their country, looking for work in the West, especially in the United Kingdom.

Last year Zimbabwe was the third largest source of foreign workers for the UK, behind India and Nigeria, and ahead of the Philippines and Pakistan, which have much larger populations.

A popular social media post reads: "the Zimbabwean dream is to leave Zimbabwe."

Many of those leaving their country are highly qualified. They're taking jobs in the British care sector, where there is a huge shortage of workers. They send much of what they earn back to their families in Zimbabwe. For those back home it's often the only way to survive in a country with hyper-inflation.

Zimbabwe is about to go to the polls but few expect things to change. The economy is in dire straits and the opposition hasn't been allowed to campaign freely. Some activists have been imprisoned or even killed. The ruling ZANU PF party, which has been in power since independence in 1980, shows little sign of losing control.

Earlier this year the UK gave Zimbabwean teachers "Qualified Teacher" status, allowing them to work long-term in the UK. Zimbabwean parents fear their children's teachers will be the next to leave.

Zimbabwe's latest skills exodus could break the country's healthcare and education systems, which are already crumbling after decades of under-investment and corruption. For Assignment, Charlotte Ashton hears from Zimbabweans who've left, Zimbabweans who want to leave and Zimbabweans who say they can only dream of leaving.

Presenter: Charlotte Ashton
Producer: John Murphy

(Image: A well-used five US dollar note in Zimbabwe. Credit: KB Mpofu)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpwb91)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpcl15)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznx9pc)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg91c9k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v73)

Banh mi: A sandwich with a story

The banh mi is a staple street food in Vietnam and increasingly popular around the world. But how did it come to be a global sensation?

In this edition of The Food Chain, Ruth Alexander discovers how the signature sandwich - invented during the French occupation of Vietnam in the 1950s - went on to become popular around the world after the end of the Vietnam war.

Ruth explores the traces of French history and politics found in the sandwich ingredients with former French diplomat to Vietnam Dr Bertrand Hartingh; and she discovers how it's made at Manchester restaurant, Pho Cue.

And as Dr Quan Tran of Yale University explains, it's a tale of ingenuity, adaptation and family love.

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

(Picture: A banh mi sandwich)

Presenter: Ruth Alexander
Producers: Sam Clack and Rumella Dasgupta

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpcl3s9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z0732w25vqy)

Maui fire: Death toll reaches 110 in Hawaii

At least 110 people are known to have died from the fires in Hawaii. President Biden is heading there on Monday. We hear from residents whose lives have been destroyed.

Wildfires are also bearing down on the capital city of Canada's north-west territories, with thousands of people under evacuation orders. We hear from the mayor.

And a merchant ship has left the Ukrainian port of Odesa, despite concerns Russia could target vessels in the Black Sea - we go live to Odesa.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpcl7jf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z0732w25zgz)

Maui fire: 'There's been so much loss'

As the death toll in Hawaii rises to 110, one resident whose home is completely destroyed tells us of the day when he woke up at 3 am to screaming winds and the power shut off.

Churches have been set alight and homes belonging to Christians have been vandalised in a city in the east of Pakistan's Punjab province over blasphemy claims.

More than 60 people are feared dead after a boat carrying migrants was found off Cape Verde, an archipelago west of Africa.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpcc8k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z0732w26373)

Maui fire: an estimated thousand people still missing

As the death toll in Hawaii goes up to 110, one resident whose house is completely destroyed tells us of the day he lost everything.

Wild fires still threaten Spain as people are told to evacuate from areas in Tenerife, the largest of Spain's Canary Islands.

And in football news, we hear about a big win for England in the Women's World Cup.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpch0p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wd8)

Can Brazil's indigenous population save the Amazon?

About 60 percent of the Amazon rainforest is in Brazil and it is home to more than 300 indigenous groups. But for centuries both the rainforest and its indigenous inhabitants have been under threat, from deforestation, agri-business, mining and politics. Brazil's current president, Luis Ignacio de Silva, has made the future security of the Amazon and its peoples a key policy pledge. So far, the president has appointed a new minister for indigenous peoples and according to government figures, the first six months of this year saw a 33 percent drop in deforestation.

But at the recent Amazon Summit in Belém, the president failed to commit to zero-deforestation, to the disappointment of indigenous leaders. They are calling for more protection for their land and their way of life, which they say is crucial to the future preservation of the Amazon and a matter for the whole world.

This week on The Inquiry we are asking 'Can Brazil's indigenous population save the Amazon?'

Contributors:

Pedro Cesarino, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Sao Paolo and Writer, Brazil

Carlos Peres, Professor of Conservation Biology at the University of East Anglia, England

Ana Carolina Alfinito, Legal Advisor at the NGO Amazon Watch

Kawá Huni Kuin, Indigenous leader and representative from the Huni Kuin/Kaxinawá people, in the State of Acre, Brazil.

Presenter: David Baker
Producer: Jill Collins
Researcher: Matt Toulson
Editor: Tom Bigwood
Technical Producer: Kelly Young
Production Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

(Image: Kawá Huni Kuin, Photo Credit: Bimi Huni Kuin)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg91v92)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mzf)

Giving cash directly - the future of aid?

What's the best way to help people in need?

In the past, humanitarian aid has focused on providing shelter and food, but there's a growing move towards direct cash payments.

We'll take you to Syria, Egypt and Kenya to find out how it works and why it's being embraced.

We speak to Rory Stewart, president of the US charity Give Directly, which is based entirely on direct cash payments. And hear from two women who've used some of that money to develop their own small businesses in Kenya.

Elias Abu Ata explains how the International Rescue Committee used cash in the wake of the earthquake in Syria earlier this year, and Rasha Batarsay, UNHCR cash programme officer for Egypt tells us how it's being used to help refugees fleeing the conflict in Sudan.

Finally, is cash assistance more vulnerable to fraud? Oliver May, former head of counter fraud at Oxfam, gives his view.

Producer/presenter James Graham
Additional production support from Chrystal Onkeo

(Image: Rory Stewart from Give Directly visiting a project in Malawi. Credit: Give Directly.)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd8)

Judy Garland: The final shows

Judy Garland ended her long and glitzy stage and screen career at a London theatre club in January 1969. She was booked for five weeks of nightly shows at the 'Talk of the Town', but by that time, the former child star of the 'Wizard of Oz' was struggling with a drug and drink addiction.

In 2019, Mike Lanchin heard the memories of Rosalyn Wilder, then a young production assistant, whose job was to try to get Judy Garland on stage each night.

(Photo: Judy Garland performing in one of her final shows. Credit: Daily Mirror/Mirrorpix via Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpclrt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznxxf0)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg91z16)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m7d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpclqhy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjv)

Corrupted thinking and cancerous co-option

The conversation this week starts off on corruption. There are allegations of political or corporate malfeasance in the news regularly throughout the world. But can science bring anything to the investigators? We look at some efforts to bring empirical rigour to the fight.

But corruption of sorts is also a big thing in our online lives. Algorithms can deliver duff results, maybe because they are poorly conceived, or perhaps because they are fed corrupt data.

So when our cellular biological algorithms are corrupted, our health is affected. Can cancerous tumours be considered corrupt organs, co-opting healthy cells to assist in their nefarious ends? Dr Ilaria Malanchi of the Crick Institute in London muses on the commonalities.

Also, a look at the politicisation of pre-human palaeontology and how our stories of human origins have been, and in some ways still are, connected with nationalist geographical identities that mainstream science doesn't recognize.

Presenter: Caroline Steel, with Yangyang Chen and Meral Jamal
Producer: Alex Mansfield, with Margaret Sessa Hawkins, Ben Motley, and Sophie Ormiston

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpclv82)

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THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznzy4x8)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg926jg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v73)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpclv06)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qp1)

Mum's recipe secured my place in MasterChef history

Christine Hà's mum was a keen cook, who created much-loved Vietnamese dishes in their Texas home. But as a girl, Christine never learnt how to make them herself. When she was 14, her mum died and it was only when Christine went to university that she realised how much she missed her mum and her food. Just as she was improving in the kitchen her sight began to fail,

and she discovered that she had a rare condition affecting her spinal cord and optic nerve. In her early 30s when Christine shot to fame on MasterChef, she could barely see at all. Despite that she went on to become the only blind winner of the series. Since then Christine has written a number of books, including Recipes from My Home Kitchen. She now owns and runs three restaurants with her husband in Houston, Texas.

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Presenter: Jo Fidge
Producer: Hetal Bapodra

(Photo: Christine Ha in her chef's whites. Credit: Julie Soefer Photography)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd8)
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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpd2rb)
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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznyddj)
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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg92g0q)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pdb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpd6hg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09kf1w8vqw)
Canada wildfires: Yellowknife evacuates

As wildfire roars towards the small city of Yellowknife, the capital of Canada's North-West territories, all the residents have been ordered to evacuate.

Also in the programme: Pakistani authorities ban public gatherings in the city of Jaranwala after at least four churches are torched by a Muslim mob. A senior bishop tells Newshour the inciters need to be punished; and we hear from one of the researchers behind a major Hong Kong study showing that an anti-inflammatory drug can boost the effectiveness of emergency contraception.

(IMAGE: Flames and smoke rise from a wildfire in Northwest Territories, Canada, August 13, 2023, in this picture obtained from a social media video. Mary Jane Martin/via REUTERS)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpdh7l)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wd8)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg92phz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zk3)
Drought-hit Panama canal extends restrictions

We will look at the Panama Canal which has extended restrictions on vessels, as it battles an on-going drought. It's also limited the amount cargo ships can carry.

Burger King says it has removed tomatoes from its food in Indian outlets after a sharp rise in prices. Monsoon rains in July disrupted crops and supply chains. Today, supply has returned but prices have remained high.

And Google has announced plans to train 20,000 Nigerian women and young people in digital skills to support government targets of creating one million tech jobs.

(Photo: A ship passing through the Panama Canal's Miraflores locks near Panama City, 24 April, 2023. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpdfzq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vyfvcbbh)

Wildfires: Race to evacuate Canadian city

Evacuation is underway in the far north of Canada where the residents of Yellowknife, the capital of the Northwest Territories, have been given until noon local time on Friday to leave. Emergency services on the Spanish island of Tenerife say a fire there is now burning out of control, and thousands of people have been evacuated. We also hear about the situation in Hawaii where at least 110 people are now known to have been killed in last week's fires.

West African military chiefs have said they are prepared to use force to restore democracy in Niger following last month's coup - if diplomacy fails. We hear what people in the region think about the situation.

We speak to Afghans, who have left their country and are still living in temporary accommodations.

We tap into the online conversation about the size of Bradley Cooper's nose in the role of Leonard Bernstein in his new film. Critics say it is perpetuating Jewish stereotypes.

We explain what's at stake in the lunar race between India and Russia.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Yellowknife residents leave the city on Highway 3, the only highway in or out of the community, after an evacuation order was given due to the proximity of a wildfire in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, Canada August 16, 2023. Credit: Pat Kane/Reuters)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpdqkv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vyfvcbbmdg)
Niger coup: Military intervention considered

West African defence chiefs have warned they are prepared to use military force to restore civilian rule in Niger -- if diplomacy fails. The generals from the ECOWAS group of nations say coup leaders in Niger still had time to pull back from the brink. Our correspondents in Ghana and Nigeria explain how people in the region see the situation.

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(Photo: ECOWAS meeting of Chiefs of The Defence Staff, Accra, Ghana - 17 Aug 2023. Credit: CHRISTIAN THOMPSON/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpdpgz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qp1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd8)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpdf73)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznz3w9)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg935hh)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sw)
2023/08/17 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 (w172z2qywqpdxz7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m7d)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg9397m)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scp)
The science behind the Hawaii fire

Hawaii is still reeling from the devastating fires that consumed Lahaina on the island of Maui last week. Professor of Meteorology from the University of Hawaii, Kevin Hamilton, joins Science in Action to discuss the factors that make these events more likely across the Hawaiian Islands. Amongst these is climate change.

Also this week we discuss the concerning reports of a sudden spike in methane levels in the Arctic with Xin Lan of the US National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration.

A few weeks ago, we devoted a whole programme to the exciting research on human embryo models made from stem cells. Whilst representing an incredible step for medical research, these raise serious ethical questions. A team of biologists and embryologists have put together a proposal on how to move forward with this ethical quandary. Embryologist Nicolas Rivron tells us more.

And we address the incredible claim of the room temperature super conductor, LK-99, with sceptical materials scientist Michael Fuhrer.

Photo: The Maui town of Lahaina after being destroyed by wildfires
Credit: Getty Images

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

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpf1qc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09kf1w9pys)
Canada wildfires: Yellowknife evacuation continues

Traffic is clogging up along a single highway that leads out of Yellowknife, the capital of the Northwest Territories, as authorities rush to get everyone out of the city. More than twenty thousand people have been told they have less than 24 hours before the fires reach them.

Also on the programme: The International Chess Federation bans transgender women from competing at women's events. We hear reaction from transgender player, Yousha Iglesias. And we speak to Africa's fastest man on his chase to make history.

(Picture: Yellowknife residents leave the city on Highway 3, the only highway in or out of the community, after an evacuation order was given due to the proximity of a wildfire in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, Canada. Credit: Reuters)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpf5gh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wd8)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg93jqw)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v73)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpf96m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sn78299fj)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k1pg4rbmn)

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

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg93nh0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zmc)

Investors securing higher returns on US bonds

We examine why US government bonds are becoming more lucrative for investors.

We hear what impact a drought is having on maritime trade going through the Panama canal.

AND We get reaction to news that the world's second biggest fashion retailer H&M is investigating 20 alleged instances of worker abuse at Myanmar garment factories that supply it.

Image: Treasury symbol Credit: Getty Images.

FRIDAY 18 AUGUST 2023**FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpfdyr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wvjv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpfjpw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrpd1br236)

US bonds offer investors better returns

We look at how US government bonds have become a good source of income for investors.

We hear from one businessman in Canada as wildfires spread across his neighbourhood.

We discuss why some of the biggest hotel groups in the world are helping to boost all-inclusive holidays

Picture: US Federal Reserve Building Washington Credit: File Photo.

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpfng0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnznzz36)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg940qd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpfs64)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qp1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpfwy8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnzp06lg)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg9486n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjv)

German, soldier, jew

After the horrific role played by the German military in the Holocaust, arguably the last place you would expect to find a Jew would be in the German Armed Forces. And yet it is estimated that today there are around 300 practising Jewish military personnel, and since 2021 they have had their own chaplain, the first chief rabbi – and the first non-Christian - in nearly 90 years.

For many, the creation of a military rabbinate sends a strong message throughout German society that Jews are an integral part of the armed forces and the nation as a whole. Some consider it another step on the road towards Germany coming to terms with its dark past. It comes at a moment when the geopolitical landscape has been shifting, as other European nations are looking to Germany for leadership in the military sphere – especially since the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

With the help of serving personnel and the head of the military rabbinate, Shelly Kupferberg explores what it means to be Jewish in today's German armed forces. Shelly also hears from Michael Fürst, the very first Jew to sign up after World War Two, who is now the president of the association of Jewish communities of Lower Saxony.

Producer: Fiona Clampin
An Overcoat Media production

(Photo: Andras Hecker greeting military personnel. Credit: Andras Hecker)

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpg0pd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z0732w28rmy)

Canada wildfires: Yellowknife city evacuation deadline looms

Canada's Northwest Territories continue to battle hundreds of wildfires: blazes approach the regional capital, Yellowknife, where residents have been told to evacuate - we speak to someone still in the city.

And in other parts of the world, authorities are bracing for fires that are still to come - we hear about concerns that 80 percent of Australia's Northern Territory could burn by early next year.

Also, members of the grand jury who indicted Donald Trump over election interference in the US state of Georgia have received threats - our correspondent has the latest.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpg4fj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z0732w28wd2)

Residents of Yellowknife flee wildfires in Canada's Northwest Territories

Thousands of people are fleeing a wildfire on the outskirts of Yellowknife, one of the largest cities in Canada's Northwest Territories, which declared a state of emergency late on Tuesday as it battles nearly 240 wildfires.

Maui's emergency management chief has quit a day after defending his agency's failure to activate its alarm system in last week's fatal wildfire in the US state of Hawaii - we hear from one resident.

More than 100 people have been arrested in Pakistan after churches were burned - we go live there to get the latest.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpg85n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z0732w29046)

Firefighters in Canada battle its worst wildfire season on record

As Canada's Northwest Territories continue to battle hundreds of wildfires, we hear from the climate change minister about the reasons behind these fires and what can be done.

We go to Ecuador where a rise in drug crime in the once peaceful country has dominated the build-up to elections on Sunday.

And the Women's World Cup reaches its climax this weekend - we preview the last two football matches.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpgcx5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nys)

Sam Rainsy: Has Hun Sen totally outfoxed his opponents?

Stephen Sackur speaks to exiled Cambodian opposition leader Sam Rainsy. He has tried and failed to engineer the downfall of Cambodian ruler Hun Sen for decades. Now Hun Sen's son is taking over. Few in Cambodia expect anything significant to change, including the relative impotence of the opposition. Has Sam Rainsy been comprehensively outmanoeuvred?

(Photo: Cambodian opposition figure Sam Rainsy speaks during a press freedom event at the Gran Melia Hotel, Jakarta, Indonesia, 19 May, 2023. Credit: Ajeng Credit: Dinar Ulfiana/Reuters)

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg94r65)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mpd)

Picture perfect cakes and cafes

Dive into a world of amazing cakes and cafes, where look and taste combine in the hope of tempting customers to part with their cash for sweet treats.

Explore how our tastes and habits are changing when it comes to buying and eating cakes and puddings – and find out why social media is now crucial to the baking and dessert café industry.

Presenter / producer: Emb Hashmi

Image: Forever Rose cafe; Credit: Ebraheem Al Samadi

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7q)

The Wizard of Oz: The stolen ruby slippers

The ruby slippers from the 1939 movie 'The Wizard of Oz' are some of the most treasured film memorabilia of all time. There are thought to be four pairs from the film that have survived.

This is the story of the slippers that were stolen from the Judy Garland Museum in Minnesota, USA in 2005.

John Kelsch is one of the people who started the museum. He tells Gill Kearsley the story of the stolen slippers.

(Photo: Publicity still from 'The Wizard of Oz', Credit: Silver Screen Collection/Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpgghnx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnzp0tb3)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg94vy9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sep)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpgmfl1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q72)

How should the world engage with the Taliban?

Two years ago the Taliban swept into Kabul and took control of Afghanistan, almost exactly twenty years after they were ousted by the US-led invasion after 9/11. The West has since deployed sanctions to put pressure on the regime - but to no visible effect, beyond worsening the number of people struggling to afford to eat.

As the Taliban have consolidated their control of the country, they have dramatically reversed many of the rights and opportunities Afghan women have enjoyed. Can the world engage with the Taliban while also keeping up the pressure on it to reverse what the UN calls its "gender apartheid"?

Is isolation the way to convince a group which craves global recognition that its attitude to women is costing Afghanistan dearly?

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Michael Keating, Executive Director at the European Institute of Peace, a conflict resolution organisation based in Brussels that works with the European Union and civil society. He is the former UN deputy envoy and humanitarian coordinator for Afghanistan.

Orzala Nemat, Afghan scholar and Research Associate at SOAS University, and the former director of the Afghanistan Research and Evaluation Unit (AREU), a think tank in Afghanistan

Sahar Fetrat, researcher in the Women's Rights Division at Human Rights Watch.

Also featuring:

BBC Chief International Correspondent Lyse Doucet

Taliban spokesman Zabihullah Mujahid

Produced by Alba Morgade and Neggeen Sadid.

(Photo: Taliban celebrate second anniversary of taking over Afghanistan, Kandahar, Afghanistan- 15 August 2023. Credit: EPA).

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpg55)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnzp11tc)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg953fk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpgvx9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v0b)

Peshawar's school for Afghans

Since August 2021 when the Taliban took control of Afghanistan, an estimated 600,000 Afghans have crossed the border into Pakistan. Pakistan has hosted millions of refugees over the years, but has recently cracked down on undocumented Afghans, who now struggle to find jobs and housing, and to educate their children. BBC Urdu's Nazish Faiz met a teacher who's set up a free school in Peshawar for Afghan children.

K-pop bands with no Koreans

Black Swan is the first K-pop girl group with no Korean members. They're from Belgium, the US, Germany and India. Yuna Ku from BBC Korean recently met the group to find out how this came about, and what makes a band K-pop if there are no Koreans.

Iran's Ashuradeh Island: a wildlife sanctuary under threat
Ashuradeh Island in the Caspian Sea is a wildlife sanctuary now threatened by plans for tourism development. BBC Persian's Siavash Ardalan tells us about the island, and also the bigger picture of the many threats facing habitats and wildlife in Iran.

Caucasus women escaping for a better life

Women in Russia's North Caucasus republics of Chechnya, Ingushetia and Dagestan report being denied education, forced into marriage and subjected to FGM in the conservative village communities. Zlata Onufrieva of BBC Russian tells the stories of some who've fled their family homes for a freer life.

Elections and the oligarchy in Guatemala

Sunday sees the second round of voting in Guatemala's presidential election, following the surprise success of centre left candidate Bernardo Arévalo, who's challenging former first lady Sandra Torres. The election has thrown the spotlight on Guatemala's business elites, who have held enormous power since colonial times. BBC Mundo's Gerardo Lissardy explains their influence.

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7q)

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FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpgznf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnzp199m)

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FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg95bxt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqph3dk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09kf1wcrnz)

Canada Fires: Yellowknife residents ordered out

It's deadline day for the evacuation of an entire Canadian city as crews battle to control wildfires. Steven Guilbeault, Canada's minister for environment and climate change tell us "It is by far the worst forest fire season in our history" and that an area larger than Greece has been burnt.

Also on the programme: at least 1,400 people have starved to death in Ethiopia's northern region of Tigray in recent months; and a nurse in Britain has been found guilty of murdering seven babies.

(Picture: Yellowknife residents leave the city on Highway 3, the only highway in or out of the community. Credit: Kane / Reuters)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqph74p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nys)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg95lf2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z82)

China property giant Evergrande files for US bankruptcy protection

The giant Chinese property developer, Evergrande, has played down its decision to file for bankruptcy protection in the United States. The company described the move as a 'normal procedure'. We hear concerns about property values are falling faster than Beijing has revealed.

And we will look at the Women's World Cup final over the weekend - England will take on Spain. Co-hosting the tournament was expected to generate about a third of a billion dollars for the Australian economy.

Google AdSense - a technology used by Google to serve advertisements based on website content - does not support indigenous African languages. So what is Google doing to help African language websites monetise their content?

(The Evergrande Group headquarters building in Shenzhen, China. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqphbw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vyfvcfdkf)

Thousands flee gang violence in Haiti

Hundreds of Haitians displaced by gang violence have taken shelter at a school close to the French embassy in the capital, Port-au-Prince. We hear messages from people in Haiti and speak to a journalist who is covering the story.

The evacuation of the northern Canadian city of Yellowknife is continuing because of wildfires. We hear from some of the residents and speak to a local journalist.

A legal battle between the former NFL player Michael Oher and the family who helped raise him has reignited debate about the 2009 Hollywood film that dramatised their story. Our reporter in Washington talks through the story.

We talk about a rise in drug crime and economic turmoil in Ecuador ahead of Sunday's vote in the first round of presidential elections.

Photo: Karnie Sharp.

(Photo: A woman holds on to her belongings and her chickens, as she and others shelter at a school after fleeing their neighbourhood Carrefour Feuilles when gangs took over, in Port-au-Prince, Haiti August 16, 2023. Credit: Ralph Tedy Erol/Reuters)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqphgmy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vyfvcfj9k)

Starvation in Ethiopia's Tigray region

The BBC has been told that at least 1,400 people have starved to death in Ethiopia's northern Tigray since food aid was suspended because it was being stolen. Our correspondent in the region explains.

We talk about a country song by Oliver Anthony, that is set to become number 1 on the US billboard chart but has been branded by some as offensive.

We find out why the International Chess Federation has temporarily banned transgender women from competing in its women's events.

The United States has given approval for F-16 fighter planes to be sent to Ukraine from Denmark and the Netherlands. Our BBC Monitoring colleague explains the significance.

Our Environment correspondent explains why floods and torrential rain in India's Himalayan region are now more dangerous.

Presenter: Karnie Sharp.

(Photo: Tsige Shishay, 10, a severely malnourished girl weighing 10 kg due to food aid suspension from the United Nations World Food Program (WFP) and the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), lies on her bed at the Ayder Referral Hospital, in Mekele, Tigray Region, Ethiopia, June 22, 2023. Credit: Tiksa Negeri TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY/Reuters)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqphld2)

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FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v0b)

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FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7q)

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FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqphq46)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tgnzp20sd)

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FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg962dl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sqz)

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

FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqphwtb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b25)

The fires in Hawaii

It is the deadliest wildfire in the United States in more than a century. On the Hawaiian island of Maui, block after block of the seaside town of Lahaina lies in ruins. Only the twisted wreckage of buildings and charred vegetation remain among the ashes.

More than 100 people have been killed. For thousands who escaped the flames, they lost most of their possessions and are now sheltering with family, friends or in hotels and community centres. Meanwhile, searches continue for the hundreds of people who are still missing.

As so often happens when there is a disaster, local people have been pulling together to help with essential aid, food and medical supplies. Host James Reynolds is joined by Ella, who lost her family home in the fires. She speaks with two volunteers, Uilani and Alison. They live on a neighbouring island, The Big Island, and are helping with the recovery effort. The three share their stories, their offers of support and comfort.

"The feeling of losing everything you have with just the clothes on your back, that's devastating," Ella says. "We're doing everything we can to help them out."

A Boffin Media production in partnership with the BBC OS team.

(Photo: Lahaina wildfire aftermath in Hawaii, USA, 15 Aug 2023. Credit: Etienne Laurent/EPA)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg9664q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4f)

What is the weight of the internet?

How do you think about the internet? What does the word conjuror up? Maybe a cloud? Or the flashing router in the corner of your front room? Or this magic power that connects over 5 billion people on all the continents of this planet? Most of us don't think of it at all, beyond whether we can connect our phones to it.

CrowdScience listener Simon has been thinking and wants to know how much it weighs. Which means trying to work out what counts as the internet. If it is purely the electrons that form those tiktok videos and cat memes, then you might be surprised to hear that you could lift of the internet with 1 finger. But presenters Caroline Steel and Marnie Chesterton argue that there might be more, which sends them on a journey.

They meet Andrew Blum, the author of the book Tubes – Behind the Scenes at the Internet, about his journey to trace the physical internet. And enlist vital help from cable-loving analyst Lane Burdette at Telegeography, who maps the internet.

To find those cables under the oceans, they travel to Porthcurno, once an uninhabited valley in rural Cornwall, now home to the Museum of Global Communications thanks to its status as a hub in the modern map of worldwide communications. With the museum's Susan Heritage-Tilley, they compare original telegraph cables and modern fibre optics.

The team also head to a remote Canadian post office, so correspondent Meral Jamal can intercept folk picking up their satellite internet receivers, and ask to weigh them. A seemingly innocuous question becomes the quest for everything that connects us, and its weight!

Producer: Marnie Chesterton

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton & Caroline Steel

Editor: Richard Collings

Production Coordinator: Jonathan Harris

(Image: Scales with data worlds and symbols interspersed throughout. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqphymg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172z09kf1wdlvw)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpj2cl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nys)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg96fmz)

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FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjv)

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FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qywqpj63q)

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FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sn782d6bm)

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FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k1pg4v7jr)

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FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rsbg96kd3)

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