

SATURDAY 04 NOVEMBER 2023**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brblgbv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q7k)

Why world leaders fear an escalation of Israel-Gaza war

The Israel-Gaza war has caused reverberations around the world and diplomatic efforts are intensifying to stop the conflict from escalating. Iran has warned Israel that the Middle East could spiral out of control if it does not stop strikes on Gaza. It says the US is also "to blame" for providing military support to Israel. Top US officials are warning the conflict could spread. US Secretary of State Antony Blinken has talked about a "likelihood of escalation" from Iranian proxies, such as Hezbollah or Hamas, and said the US was "taking every measure" to ensure it can defend" Israelis and US citizens. How high is the risk of the conflict escalating across the region? What are countries doing to prevent an escalation? Is there a real danger of a general war in the Middle East that could pull in Iran, the US and even Saudi Arabia?

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Aaron David Miller, Senior Fellow at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
Mirette Mabrouk , Senior Fellow and Director of the Egypt and the Horn of Africa program at the Middle East Institute
Sanam Vakil, Director of the Middle East and North Africa programme at Chatham House

Also featuring:

Dr Seyed Mohammed Marandi, professor of English literature and Orientalism at the University of Tehran

Producer: Max Horberry and Ellen Otzen

(Photo: An Israeli artillery unit fires during a military drill in the annexed Golan Heights, 02 Nov, 2023. Credit: Ayal Margolin/EPA)

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brblt2z)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrvv1zx3h9)

Australia and China plan to strengthen relationship

Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese touches down in Beijing this weekend and he will be the first Australian leader to visit China in seven years. Will these two nations finally bury the hatchet – we will get the latest.

In the US President Biden is hosting leaders from Latin America - we will be hearing from the Under Secretary for Economic Growth, Energy, and the Environment from the US to talk about the trade ties there.

And there is a rising fashion trend at the moment called 'dupes' - we look at the business of copycats handbags.

(Photo: Australia's Prime Minister Anthony Albanese (L) and China's President Xi Jinping shake hands prior to a bilateral meeting on the sidelines of the G20 Leaders' Summit in November 2022. Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brblpv3)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tn40b50h9)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysgy923h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tl6)

Meet the first female coach in the Pakistan Super League

Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Sunil Gupta are joined by Catherine Dalton who is the first female coach in the Pakistan Super League. She will also be the first female fast bowling coach of any professional men's team when she joins the Multan Sultan's. She tells us about the significance of the role, why she did not have any reservations about taking the job and the differences between coaching men and women.

Plus we discuss the Men's Cricket World Cup so far and ask where it is all going wrong for England? We also look at how Australia will cope without Mitchell Marsh and Glenn Maxwell and ask if Afghanistan can realistically make it to the semi-finals.

There has been some controversy surrounding the lack of both DRS and third umpires in the Women's Big Bash League so we ask if cricketer's are too reliant on technology?

Photo: Catherine Dalton of Ireland steers the ball with Dilani Manodara of Sri Lanka looking on during the Women's ICC World Twenty20 India 2016 match between Sri Lanka and Ireland at the IS Bindra Stadium on March 20, 2016 in Mohali, India. (Credit: ICC via Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brblt17)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v0t)

What's happening in Ukraine?

Presented by Irena Taranyuk

The intense focus of the world's media on events in the Middle East has taken attention away from the war in Ukraine. We ask what's the latest on the war, and what important stories are being reported from the region? Answers from Diana Kuryshko of BBC Ukrainian and Vitaliy Shevchenko, Russia editor at BBC Monitoring and co-presenter of Ukrainecast.

Factories versus fishermen: the story of Rempang Island
A small Indonesian island off Sumatra has been in the news because of a threat to evict local residents to make way for industrial development. Villagers on Rempang Island mostly make a living from fishing, and they have been protesting against the plan. BBC Indonesian's Astudestra Ajengrastri went to Rempang Island to investigate.

Pakistan bump shaming
Pictures of the cute babies of celebrities are popular on social media in Pakistan. But it seems Pakistanis are not so keen on images of the previous stage: pregnancy. Women have been trolled or banned from the screen for proudly showing their fully-covered baby bumps. BBC Urdu's Shumaila Khan has been asking why this is so shocking.

Pre-hispanic Latin America
Gender equality, tolerance of same-sex relations, no extreme poverty and sustainable lifestyles: these are all areas in which indigenous cultures in Latin America were ahead of their time, according to research done by BBC Mundo. It's a story which really caught the imagination of the Spanish-speaking audience - reporter Jose Carlos Cueto tells us more.

(Photo: A resident is seen after shelling in the Ukrainian frontline city of Avdiivka on October 17, 2023. Credit: Ozge Elif Kizil/Anadolu via Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x86)

Freddie Mercury 'marries' Jane Seymour

On 5 November, 1985 some of the world's top designers and music stars joined together in a special event at London's Royal Albert Hall to raise money for drought-hit Ethiopia.

The rock star Freddie Mercury and the actress Jane Seymour were chosen to model the bridal collection of David and Elizabeth Emanuel.

Jane Seymour tells Josephine McDermott what it was like to play the role of Freddie Mercury's bride for a fashion spectacular.

(Photo: Jane Seymour and Freddie Mercury at Fashion Aid. Credit: Getty Images)

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[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbm22h)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tn40b5cqp)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysgy9fbw)

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SAT 05:32 The Comb (w3ct5j0b)

Striking gold (Radio version)

In 2017, two young miners, Komba and Saffea, struck gold. They uncovered a huge 709-carat diamond - the Peace Diamond - worth millions of dollars in Sierra Leone. It was a dream come true for them both. They were rich beyond their wildest imaginings. And then, their dream began to unravel.

This is a shortened radio version of this episode - to hear the full-length version, visit bbc.worldservice.com/thecomb

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b77)

Do Indian women own 11% of the world's gold?

The cultural importance of gold in India as a symbol of wealth, prosperity and safety is well known – but how much do Indians actually own? Reporter Perisha Kudhail looks at a widely circulated claim about Indian women owning 11% of the world's gold, with the help of Delhi based journalist Mridu Bhandari and Joshua Saul, CEO of the Pure Gold Company.

Presenter: Ben Carter

Reporter and Producer: Perisha Kudhail

Series Producer: Jon Bithrey

Editor: Richard Vadon

Sound Engineer: James Beard

(Image: A saleswoman shows gold bangles to a customer at a jewellery showroom in Kolkata. Credit: Reuters/Rupak De Chowdhuri/File Photo)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbm5tm)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z37jyb2pf27)

Top US diplomat visits the Middle East

The US Secretary of State Antony Blinken is in Jordan today for discussions with representatives of Arab nations who are expected to call for an immediate ceasefire in Gaza. Yesterday, Mr Blinken's call for humanitarian pauses were rebuffed by the Israeli prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, who said there would be no break in its attacks on Gaza until all hostages there were freed.

Also in the programme: a Ukrainian general says the war against Russia has reached a stalemate; a new study suggests that rates of dementia in the western world are declining.

Joining presenter Julian Worricker are Julie Norman, associate professor in Politics and International Relations at University College London, and Afzal Ashraf, an expert on defence, security and international relations at the University of Loughborough.

(Picture: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken boards a plane in Israel for Jordan. Credit: Jonathan Ernst/Reuters)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbm9kr)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z37jyb2pjtc)

Blinken to meet Arab states over Israel-Gaza war

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Also in the programme: we discuss the dangers of ice hockey after the death of player during a game in England; and dozens of bird species in north America are to get new names next year.

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(Picture: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken meets with Lebanese Caretaker Prime Minister Najib Mikati during a visit to Jordan. Credit: Jonathan Ernst/Reuters)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbm9fw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z37jyb2pnkh)

Jordan hosts diplomatic talks amid calls for ceasefire in Gaza

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Also in the programme: we discuss the use of artificial intelligence in music after it was used for the newest track by the Beatles; and we debate whether there needs to be intermissions during a lengthy movies.

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(Picture: Palestinians gather at the site of rocket strikes on a residential building in Khan Younis. Credit: Ibraheem Abu Mustafa/Reuters)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbmk20)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b2n)

Palestinian losses

The fighting and funerals in the Israel and Hamas war are constant. Thousands have been killed.

The number of fatalities don't tell the real stories though. In recent days, the OS team has been reaching out to people on both sides who have lost loved ones in the war; inviting them to tell the stories of those killed.

Next week's programme will feature Israeli families. This edition, hosted by James Reynolds, is a conversation with two Palestinians who now live in Scotland and Turkey.

Yousef Almqayyad in Istanbul, had to have a heartbreaking discussion with his seven-year-old daughter about the deaths in his family.

"Your grandfather, your grandmother, your uncles and aunts and your cousins, right now are in heaven, in a good place," he said. "Better than Gaza, better than Turkey, better than any place in this world. I told her they are waiting for us."

Dr Ibrahim Khadra also shares his final conversation with a member of his family in Gaza, who said: "If we'll survive, we'll pray to God and if I'll die just pray for me."

"It was our last call," said Dr Khadra.

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

(Photo: Yousef Almqayyad with his parents Yaser and Inshirah)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysgy9xbd)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b9h)

Taylor Swift and the return of the album

The world pays tribute to Richard Roundtree, most famous for Shaft. Plus the amazing photos of butterflies that came from a cancer diagnosis and the albums with unskippable tracks.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rq4)

Disinformation as the Middle East war heightens

As the Middle East information war heightens, we turn the spotlight onto fake news to help you identify what is real and what is not. We have a masterclass from one of the BBC's disinformation reporters.

Plus a listener reveals how she's suffering from news fatigue after traumatic events globally, whilst others ask: where has coverage of the war in Ukraine gone?

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbmn14)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4s9x)

After a near-fatal accident Jamie MoCrazy is climbing an alternative peak

Jamie MoCrazy tells us how she's rebuilt her life and become an advocate for survivors of brain injury after almost being killed in a skiing accident.

MoCrazy was seriously injured when attempting a trick at freestyle skiing's World Tour Finals in Canada in 2015. She has since returned to the mountain to get married and is back skiing.

Professional mixed martial artist and former footballer Aaron Aby discusses being an athlete with cystic fibrosis, exceeding medical expectations and overcoming stage 3 testicular cancer. Aby's parents were told he was unlikely to live beyond his teenage years but that didn't stop him becoming a promising footballer, who played in Wales youth teams with Aaron Ramsey, before switching to Mixed Martial Arts.

Caroline Marks tells us how her family helped her reach the top of surfing, why she's inspired by Simone Biles and how she has unfinished business at the Paris Olympics. The American prodigy became a World Champion for the first time earlier this year.

Image: Jamie MoCrazy back skiing on the slopes following her injury. (Photo courtesy of Jamie MoCrazy)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbmsk8)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tn40b636g)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysgyb4tn)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct67k3)

Tensions on the Israel-Lebanon border

BBC World Affairs editor, John Simpson, is in Lebanon - a country deeply nervous it might get sucked into yet another war with Israel. So what are the chances it will? Analysis from Middle East correspondent Hugo Bachega. Lebanon has been politically and economically unstable for years. It is also hugely diverse. Jim Muir - a stalwart of the BBC's reporting in Lebanon for nearly fifty years - shares his view on the nation today. The collapse of Western support for Afghanistan and the victory of the Taliban in 2021 led to more than a million Afghans fleeing to Pakistan. Now they are at risk of being kicked out. BBC Urdu editor, Asif Farooqi, tells us why. Plus, how much of a threat is AI to humanity - and can the UK lead the way in controlling it? Technology editor, Zoe Kleinman, gives her take on the first global AI safety summit.

Photo: Family members and relatives shout anti-Israel slogans during the funeral of Ali Kourani, 16, who was killed in what residents claim was an Israeli drone attack in his home town of Yater, Lebanon, November 1, 2023 Credit: REUTERS/Zohra Bensemra.

Produced by Pandita Lorenz and Benedick Watt.

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbm9d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlm)

Xiaolu Guo: A Concise Chinese-English Dictionary for Lovers

Xiaolu Guo talks about her novel A Concise Chinese-English Dictionary for Lovers. The book was her first written in English and made prestigious fiction shortlists on publication in 2007.

Twenty-three year old Zhuang – or Z as she's called in England because no-one can pronounce her name – arrives to spend a year learning English. The loneliness and strangeness of the city are overwhelming, but as she struggles through the challenges of nouns and verbs and the oddities of English speech, she meets and falls in love with an older English man. When he invites her to 'be my guest' she brings round her suitcase and moves into his house.

Written in broken English that subtly improves throughout the novel, with perfectly funny insights into English cultural quirks and her own Chinese background, this is a romantic comedy about two people who neither speak one another's language nor understand one another's culture.

(Photo: Xiaolu Guo. Credit: David Levenson/Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbn11j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09qw2jjp8y)

Blinken meets Arab counterparts to discuss Gaza ceasefire

The US Secretary of State Antony Blinken is meeting with leaders including Lebanon's Prime Minister Najib Mikati and the foreign minister of Qatar, which has positioned itself as a key negotiator in the crisis. The United States has rejected calls for a full ceasefire in the Palestinian territory, saying this would play into the hands of Hamas. But Mr Blinken's suggestion that the fighting be paused to allow aid to circulate was quickly rebuffed by Israeli leaders during his visit to Tel Aviv yesterday. His meetings with Arab officials come as Washington is keen to avoid the conflict spreading further.

Also in the programme: A witness testimony from Jabalia refugee camp in Gaza, new images of a very young star enabling scientists to see for the first time what our own Sun looked like in its infancy and shocking, rude and fun...a book about swearing.

(Image: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken attends a meeting with Jordanian Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Ayman Safadi, during a day of meetings about the ongoing conflict between Israel and the Palestinian Islamist group Hamas, in Amman, Jordan. Credit: REUTERS/Jonathan Ernst/Pool)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbn4sn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z11l6dngwr)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld has seven Premier League games to discuss, including live match commentary of Everton versus Brighton and Hove Albion at Goodison Park from 1500 GMT.

The former Fulham, Everton, Liverpool and England striker Natasha Dowie and the former Tottenham, Liverpool and Sierra Leone defender Steven Caulker join Lee James to discuss the day's Premier League action.

We'll also have the latest from the day's action at the men's Cricket World Cup in India and preview the Sao Paulo Formula One Grand Prix, as well as reflecting on the women's tennis year as the WTA Finals reach the semi-final stage.

Photo: Dominic Calvert-Lewin of Everton during the Premier League match between Brighton & Hove Albion and Everton FC at American Express Community Stadium on May 08, 2023 in Brighton, England. (Credit: Everton FC via Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbnms5)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tn40b6yfc)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysgyc01k)

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SAT 18:32 The Comb (w3ct5j0b)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sjp)

Egypt's Africa Cup of Nations hat-trick

In January 2010, Egypt beat Ghana 1-0 in the final of the Africa Cup of Nations to complete an unprecedented treble, having won in 2006 and 2008.

It was also the seventh time they won the cup, a feat unmatched by any of their rivals in the African Confederation.

Justice Baidoo speaks to Egyptian fullback Ahmed Fathy and Ghanaian defender Samuel Inkoom. This is a Made in Manchester production for BBC World Service.

(Photo: Egypt celebrates beating Ghana 1-0 in the final of the Africa Cup of Nations at Universitaria Stadium on January 31st 2010 in Luanda, Angola. Credit: Liewig Christian/Corbis via Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbnrj9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wdr)

What is the Human Cell Atlas?

The Human Cell Atlas is a project that has 3000 researchers in

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<p>over 94 countries working to collect samples of every single cell in the human body.</p> <p>The idea is that an interactive map of the body will be created. It will be a reference for what every kind of normal human cell should look like. But that will also vary depending on who you are and where you live.</p> <p>It will give doctors a tool to measure illness and disease and make diagnosis and treatment much quicker.</p> <p>The database will enable any doctor, anywhere in the world, with the right kind of interface, to access the information.</p> <p>It could be ground-breaking for the treatment of disease and the democratisation of healthcare.</p> <p>Contributors: Dr Aviv Regev, one of the co-chairs of the Human Cell Atlas Dr Sarah Teichmann from the Wellcome Sanger Institute and the University of Cambridge Dr Piero Carninci, Geneticist, Transcriptome Technology and RIKEN Centre Sean Bendall, Associate Professor of pathology and immunology at Stanford University</p> <p>Presented by Tanya Beckett Produced by Louise Clarke Researched by Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty Edited by Tara McDermott Technical Producer is Richard Hannaford Production Co-ordinator is Jordan King</p> <p>Image: Medical Technology Stock Photo by Kentoh via Getty Images</p> <p>SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zrysgvc3sp) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 19:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct5l1n) Someone to complete me</p> <p>Rosi is looking for someone to complete her. We call people our other halves, romantic movies carry lines like "you complete me", and even ancient philosophy considers the idea that love is explained by humans feeling somehow split in two, but is it ever possible for another person to complete us? Gary Zukav is a spiritual advisor and author of Seat of the Soul, he helps Rosi to look inwards for that sense of completeness. Sana Safi presents.</p> <p>SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbnw8f) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4v1w) Afropop singer-songwriter Mr Eazi</p> <p>Nikki Bedi talks to two artists at the top of their game...</p> <p>Afropop sensation Mr Eazi ...the Nigerian singer-songwriter and truly global star. We discuss his debut album, The Evil Genius, which is filled with great collaborations and has specially commissioned works of art for each track. And we find out what made him such a relentless entrepreneur and supporter of up-and-coming artists across Africa</p> <p>And Nikki's also in conversation with the Australian director Kitty Green...whose latest film The Royal Hotel – starring Julia Garner - is an incredibly tense work set in the Outback; two female backpackers get a job at the bar of a remote Outback hotel and realise they've taken on far more than they'd bargained for.</p> <p>Producer: Oliver Jones Presenter: Nikki Bedi</p> <p>SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbp00k) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09qw2jkn7z) Several killed at UN school-turned-shelter in Gaza</p> <p>Israel says the circumstances of an explosion at a UN school-turned-shelter in Gaza are "under review". We hear from an eye-witness at the scene.</p> <p>Also in the programme: Blinken in Jordan; and a presidential jailbreak in Guinea.</p> <p>(Picture: Palestinians react following a strike at a UN-run school sheltering displaced people, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and Hamas. Credit: REUTERS/Anas al-Shareef)</p>	<p>SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbp3rp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2stp8qk3zl) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 22:20 Sports News (w172z1k74gt055q) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysgych12) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 22:32 Assignment (w3ct4m7w) Taught to fear: Corporal punishment in the classroom</p> <p>In Kenya, corporal punishment in schools has been banned for over twenty years, yet young students are being beaten by their teachers on a daily basis, and the consequences can be fatal. In the last five years alone, it's believed more than 20 children have died at the hands of their teachers.</p> <p>In this week's Assignment, BBC Africa Eye's Tom Odula, whose own school years were marked by brutal and degrading treatment at the hands of teachers, goes on a journey to investigate the extent of the problem and what can be done to address it.</p> <p>He speaks to young victims who bear the scars of vicious beatings, to families who are seeking justice for their children who have reportedly been beaten, one of whom died - and to teachers who have turned their back on the cane and are now trying to spread the message that violence in the classroom is wrong.</p> <p>Through all of this, Tom asks the question, why is this happening, and what is being done to protect the most innocent in our society?</p> <p>Reporter: Tom Odula Producer: Chris Alcock and Rebecca Henschke Africa Eye Editor: Tom Watson Assignment Editor: Penny Murphy</p> <p>(Image: Kenyan child looks out of a school window. Credit: BBC Africa Eye)</p> <p>SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbp7ht) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 23:06 Music Life (w3ct4mgn) It's everything but math! with Andrew Bird</p> <p>Our host this week is American multi-instrumentalist, singer, and songwriter Andrew Bird. His recordings combine the violin with loops and effect pedals, whistling and vocals. He started out playing in jazz acts before forming his own swing ensemble. In 2003 he released his first solo album Weather Systems and since then has produced 16 studio albums spanning swing music, indie rock and folk. His most recent album, Inside Problems, came out in the summer.</p> <p>He is joined by Meshell Ndegeocello, a German-American singer-songwriter, rapper and bassist who played a pivotal role in kickstarting the neo-soul movement in the 1990s. Her biggest hit was Wild Night, a duet with John Mellencamp, which went to number three in the Billboard Charts in 1994. She fearlessly used her music to make statements about sexuality and queerness, and continues to do so today.</p> <p>And joining them is Juana Molina, an Argentine singer-songwriter known for her unique 'folktronica' sound. Drawing influences from her home country and the Parisian culture she was surrounded by in her adolescent years, her music blends elements of ambient, electronic and folk.</p> <p>Together they discuss musical process, ego in composition and analysis versus intuition.</p> <p>In the second half of the programme, Meshell Ndegeocello takes us through a playlist she has called Sonder, a collection of songs which celebrate that everyone of us has our own story, featuring tracks from Parliament, Womack & Womack, Jeff Parker and more.</p> <p>(Image: Juana Molina (L). Credit: Alejandro Ros; Andrew Bird (C). Credit: Alec Basse; Meshell Ndegeocello (R). Credit: Charlie Gross)</p> <p>SUNDAY 05 NOVEMBER 2023</p> <p>SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbp7y)</p>	<p>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b2n) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysgycqjb) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 00:32 The Comb (w3ct5j0b) [Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sjp) [Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbph02) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 01:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wkb) Scary science</p> <p>In the week where many celebrated Halloween we are wondering about that tingle down your spine, the dryness in your mouth, the racing pulse - might it actually be good for you?</p> <p>We also look into a special frequency of sound, just below our human hearing range, that might cause rational people to start feeling spooky.</p> <p>And we explore Cryptids and the zoology of creatures that don't really exist.</p> <p>Plus, if you're bilingual, do you really have a first and second language?</p> <p>We also explore why driving a taxi is a workout for your brain and look at the benefits and pitfalls of cycling around the world.</p> <p>Presenter: Marnie Chesterton, with Camilla Mota and Godfred Boafo.</p> <p>Producer: Margaret Sessa-Hawkins, with Alex Mansfield, Tom Bonnett and Ben Moley</p> <p>SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbplr6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tn40b7xdd) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysgycz0l) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pdt) Warnings over antibiotic resistance in children</p> <p>Antibiotics are becoming increasingly ineffective at treating common childhood infections, according to a new study.</p> <p>The research, led by the University of Sydney, found some antibiotics recommended by the World Health Organization for children had less than 50% effectiveness in treating infections such as sepsis, pneumonia and meningitis.</p> <p>Claudia Hammond is joined by Monica Lakhnypaul, professor of integrated community child health at University College London, to discuss the findings and calls for the urgent development of new treatments.</p> <p>We also look at Raynaud's phenomenon – a disorder that stops blood flowing properly to people's fingers and toes – and hear from a Canadian musician who's had to end concerts early because of it. A team from the Berlin Institute of Health and Queen Mary University of London have been trying to find out what causes it, and we also speak to one of the researchers about what they've discovered.</p> <p>Claudia also looks at new research from China suggesting that practicing tai chi may help slow down the symptoms of Parkinson's disease.</p> <p>And Monica tells us about the work she's been doing in Brazil speaking to children about how to make their local communities safer so they can spend more time outdoors.</p> <p>Presenter: Claudia Hammond Producer: Dan Welsh, with Jonathan Blackwell</p>
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SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbpqhb)

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SUN 03:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbpv7g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4ntr)

Congo's cycles of conflict with M23 rebels

Pascale Harter introduces insight, wit and analysis from BBC correspondents, reporters and writers from around the world.

The eastern regions of the Democratic Republic of Congo have been plagued by repeated cycles of conflict - and they're full of militia and rebel groups vying for control. Most recently, the Congolese army has been engaged in a long running fight here with the rebel force known as the M23 - and both sides have outside backers and employ local proxies of their own. Hugh Kinsella Cunningham has seen the dire consequences for local civilians over many outbreaks of violence in North Kivu province.

The Swiss city of Geneva is not short of luxury outlets for conspicuous consumption - but it's also home to many humanitarian organisations working tirelessly to protect and speak out for the most vulnerable people on Earth. As diplomats, academics, NGO staffers and others gather there for the annual "Peace Week" to discuss the enduring importance of international law and human rights, Imogen Foulkes spoke to former UN staffer Ziad Ra'ad al Hussein about why it will always be right to insist on universal standards and limits - even in times of war.

The French territory of New Caledonia might look like paradise - a group of islands in the Pacific, halfway between Australia and Fiji. But its natural beauty is offset by a history full of suffering: because this was once a place of detention and exile for anti-colonial rebels, who'd tried to overthrow French control of their own countries. They came from all over the world, but many were Algerians - whose home was half a world away. What became of them? French-Algerian writer Chahrazade Douah went on the journey of a lifetime to find out.

And as Turkey marks 100 years of history as a modern republic, Misha Glenni explains why the centenary poses some awkward questions for today's Turkish President, Recep Tayyip Erdogan. There's also the small matter of an incident in the Sultan's bathroom in Istanbul's ornate Dolmabahce Palace...

(Image: Mai Mai militia from the APCLS armed group seen after recapturing the town of Burungo from M23 forces, Masisi territory, North Kivu province, Democratic Republic of Congo, 14 October 2023. Credit: Hugh Kinsella Cunningham)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysdyd6hv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

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 (w3ct4zjp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbpztl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tn40b88ms)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysdydb7z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct63d1)

Africa's urban future: What next?

Faced with the ever-quicken pace of urbanisation, what is the future for Africa's swelling cities? Experts predict that Africa could be home to 40% of humanity by the end of this century, and that the twenty fastest-growing cities in the world will be in sub-Saharan Africa. Will the continent have the potential for a brilliant urban future – or for an increasingly bleak one? Much will depend, in large part, on how it's managed. How can already highly pressurised African cities provide better opportunities for all their inhabitants?

Mike Wooldridge considers the future - and nothing is more pressing than the combination of this rapid urbanisation and accelerating climate change. In many cities, climate change will only add to the challenges. How the continent manages this, will not only affect the daily lives of the millions of Africans, but shape everything from migration and global economic prosperity to the future of the African nation state and the prospects for limiting climate crisis.

Presenter: Mike Wooldridge

Producer: Ruth Evans

A Ruth Evans production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Commuters wait to board a bus outside Nyanga during an ongoing strike by taxi operators in Cape Town, 10 August, 2023. Credit: Esa Alexander/Reuters)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbq2qq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z37jyb2s9zb)

UN-run Gaza school hit by rocket strikes

Israeli ground forces have been advancing overnight into northern Gaza. Around 400,000 people are believed to be in the area, which has been under heavy bombardment. People trying to leave during a brief humanitarian window yesterday found the highway to the south, known as the Salah al-Din road, had been destroyed. It comes as yesterday, Al-Fakhoura school, which is run by the United Nations, was hit by rockets killing at least 15 people. The Israeli military says it can't confirm whether it had launched the attack.

Also in the programme: we look at research that suggests rates of dementia in the Western world are declining; and former US president Donald Trump is set to testify in a civil fraud trial.

Joining presenter Julian Worricker are journalist and broadcaster Maria Margaritis and Eric Albert, the London Correspondent for France's Le Monde newspaper.

(Picture: Palestinians react following a strike at a UN-run school sheltering displaced people. Credit: Anas al-Shareef/Reuters)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbq6gv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z37jyb2sfqg)

Israeli offensive in northern Gaza continues

Israeli ground forces have been advancing overnight into northern Gaza. Around 400,000 people are believed to be in the area, which has been under heavy bombardment. An Israeli military spokesman says it was will reopen a corridor for civilians in the north of Gaza to escape south today. But people trying to leave during a brief humanitarian window yesterday found the highway to the south, known as the Salah al-Din road, had been destroyed.

Also in the programme: More than 2,000 athletes are competing at an international LGBTQ sporting event; and a musical experiment using the electrical signals generated by plants used in chemotherapy is being offered to cancer patients to help them cope better with the stressful environment of treatment.

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(Credit: Israeli army flares illuminate the sky over Al-Shati refugee camp. Credit: Mohammed Saber/PA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbqb6z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z37jyb2skgl)

US Secretary of State Antony Blinken is due to visit Turkey

Israeli ground forces have been advancing overnight into northern Gaza. Around 400,000 people are believed to be in the area, which has been under heavy bombardment. Meanwhile,

US Secretary of State Antony Blinken is heading to Turkey to continue his talks with leaders in the Middle East. Leaders of Arab countries have been calling for a ceasefire.

Also in the programme: we look at the impact of the closure of small roads linking villages and towns on the border of France and Spain; and we speak to Desmond Child who has written some of the biggest hits in music.

Joining presenter Julian Worricker are journalist and broadcaster Maria Margaritis and Eric Albert, the London Correspondent for France's Le Monde newspaper.

(Credit: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken waves as he boards his plane. Credit: Jonathan Ernst/Reuters)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbqfz3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4ntr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysdydt7h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4rbv)

Memory isn't black and white: Girl on a Spacehopper

'The portrait you'd love to have of yourself as a child' – but who is she?

In 1971, Finnish photographer Sirkka-Liisa Kontinen snapped a joyous image of a little girl playing in the streets of a Newcastle suburb scheduled for demolition, called Byker. The photo became world famous. Byker disappeared forever. Forty years later, Sirkka got a phonecall. Who is the girl on the spacehopper?

A version of this interview was first broadcast in August 2023.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Laura Thomas

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(Photo: Girl on a Spacehopper. Credit: Sirkka-Liisa Kontinen. All Rights Reserved, DACS/Artimage 2023)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbqkq7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mgn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Saturday]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbqpqge)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tn40b903k)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysdyf1qr)

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 (w3ct5b77)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbqt6h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b2n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysdyf5gw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct5lln)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbqxym)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09qw2jml61)
Missile strikes Gaza refugee camp

The Hamas-led health ministry has accused Israel of killing more than thirty people in an airstrike on Maghazi refugee camp in Gaza. Israel said it was looking into the incident. We hear from a journalist who lives near the area and from the Israeli military.

Also in the programme: we discuss how misinformation and disinformation changes the way we consume the news; and we hear from the man who has written some of the biggest hits in music.

(A Palestinian man sits over the rubble of a residential building following an airstrike at the Maghazi refugee camp. Credit: Haitham Imad/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbr1pr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mgn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbr5fw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z11l6drhf3)
Live Sporting Action

Delyth Lloyd is joined by former Cameroon defender Seb Bassong to look ahead to our live Premier League commentary, as newcomers Luton take on Liverpool at Kenilworth Road from 16:30GMT.

There will also be the latest news from around the sporting world including the latest from the Cricket World Cup and tennis' WTA Finals.

Photo: General view inside the stadium prior to the Premier League match between Luton Town and Burnley FC at Kenilworth Road on October 03, 2023 in Luton, England. (Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbrnf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tn40b9z2l)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysgyg0ps)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct67k3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbrs5j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wkb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbrwxn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09qw2jnk52)
Israel says army has 'encircled Gaza City'

Israel says its forces have cut Gaza in two after its ground offensive against Hamas reached the coast of the Palestinian territory. We hear from a former IDF lawyer and a former Pentagon lawyer with differing views on the law of proportionality and how it should be applied.

Also in the programme: Afghan poppy cultivation plummets; and Greenland's melting ice

(Picture: Residents evacuate northern Gaza Strip by foot following the latest Israeli warning during increased military operations in the northern Gaza Strip, 05 November 2023. Credit: MOHAMMED SABER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbrs0ns)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2stp8qn0wp)
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SUN 22:20 Sports News (w172z1k74gt322t)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysgygy5)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Outlook (w3ct4rbv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r4brbs4dx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkw)
Why does it matter that Greenland is melting?

Greenland is an island covered in a sheet of ice that is over 3km thick in places, containing 7.4 metres of average global sea level rise.

Due to climate change, it's melting at an astonishing rate.

We meet some of the people being forced to rapidly adapt their traditional ways of life. And find out why ice loss means sea level rises for elsewhere in the world – but the opposite for the island itself

Joining presenter Graihagh Jackson are:

- Mads Malik Fuglsang Holm, reporter in Greenland
- Twila Moon, deputy lead scientist at the National Snow and Ice Data Centre, University of Colorado, USA

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SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rysgyghp9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b9h)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 23:50 Over to You (w3ct4rq4)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MONDAY 06 NOVEMBER 2023

MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0mx3f6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4ntr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7lgpl)
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 (w3ct5b77)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0mx75b)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mgjtj)
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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7llfq)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Happy News (w3ct5hvd)
The 'Bee' song creating a buzz

Our weekly collection of the happiest stories in the world. This week, the Ukrainian musician whos bee-inspired song captured the hearts of millions . Also, the band pushing sustainability by walking 1400 kilometres between gigs. And, a new type of seal discovered in Greenland.

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0mxbxg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mgkn)
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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7lq5v)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4x)
How does food affect our mood?

"You are what you eat" is a well-known saying. But is it really true? That's what we explore in this week's CrowdScience thanks to a question from listener Claire from Australia.

We each have trillions of tiny microbes and bacteria inside our bodies, living in our mouths, skin, ears and even in our eyes. Each community of microbes and bacteria is known as a microbiome. The most populous of these is in our gut, with hundreds of trillions of organisms and bacteria helping digest the food we eat.

Our gut microbiome is affected by lots of things but mainly by our diet. With our gut microbiome forming such a massive part of our insides, people have long suspected that what we eat impacts how we feel.

Presenter Caroline Steel investigates. She speaks to a professor of Psychiatry, Jane Foster, to find out how interconnected our microbiome and our brain really are. Professor Foster also explains the different ways in which our microbiome and brain communicate.

Do we really know what role diet plays in mental health? Consultant psychiatrist Professor David Veale provides more detail. And at a café with a rather interesting menu, Caroline samples some of the food available as occupational therapist Joel Oliver explains how important food can be as part of mental health treatment.

This begs the question: if our microbiome really does influence our mental health, can we harness the power of microbes to potentially find new treatments to help our mental health? Dr Najaf Amin tells us about her research identifying the link between specific microbes and depression.

Producer: Hannah Fisher
Presenter: Caroline Steel
Editor: Richard Collings
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(Photo: Young hipster man eating salad. Credit: Tara Moore / Getty Images)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0mxgnl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y0d)
Disaster zone innovators

In the midst of a crisis, sometimes the solution you need isn't obvious. Today we meet the inventors who found fascinating fixes amid the chaos and destruction of disasters.

We visit the hospital that was painstakingly constructed inside a train, to treat Ukrainian civilians in a war zone.

We follow a team in Fiji who have created a mobile workshop, designed to travel to remote villages after natural disasters and repair and make items on the spot.

Finally we look at a medical robot that could soon treat injured people in places it's too dangerous for human rescuers to enter.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
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MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7ltxz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b9h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rq4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0mxldq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mgx1x)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7lyp3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tw8)

Can a bicycle change a woman's life?

Can a humble bicycle become a tool to empower women worldwide? Kim Chakanetsa meets two cyclists who want more women to get on their bikes.

Lizzie Deignan is a world champion track and road racing cyclist. She got into cycling by chance, when the British Cycling Apprentice programme visited her school in Yorkshire. Throughout her career she has broken down barriers for women in the sport.

Keen cyclist Alisha Myers is the Global Director of Strategic Information and Innovation at World Bicycle Relief, an organisation providing bicycles and supportive programming to women in rural areas across Africa. She believes that cycling can help women access education and better job opportunities.

Produced by Alice Gioia.

(Image: (L) Lizzie Deignan, courtesy of Lizzie Deignan. (R) Alisha Myers, credit Leah Missbach Day.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0mxq4v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z078x50rg3d)

Blinken in Turkey for talks

The US secretary of state has arrived in Turkey as he continues his diplomatic tour of the region and a push for a pause in the fighting.

Israel says its forces have in effect cut the Gaza Strip in two after its ground offensive against Hamas reached the coast in the Palestinian territory.

And thousands of people in Nepal sleep outdoors after an earthquake destroyed their homes.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0mxtwz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z078x50rkvj)

Israel-Hamas: US pushes for pause in fighting

The US government has intensified its Middle East diplomacy. Officials hope to contain the current conflict between Israel and Hamas.

Ukraine refutes claims the war with Russia is at a "stalemate".

And tech billionaire Elon Musk unveils a new AI chatbot called Grok.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0mxyn3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z078x50rpln)

Blinken in Turkey for Gaza talks

The US secretary of state has arrived in Turkey as he continues his diplomatic tour of the region and a push for a pause in the fighting.

Australia's prime minister, on a visit to Beijing, says relations with China look more promising.

And the UN says Afghanistan's opium production has plunged 95% since the Taliban banned the crop last April.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0my2d7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p3t)

Carlo Rovelli: Life, the universe and white holes

Stephen Sackur speaks to Carlo Rovelli, one of the world's best known physicists. How much do his remarkable ideas matter outside the scientific community?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7mfmm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mvf)

Saudi Arabia's multi-billion dollar football powerhouse bet

The Saudi Pro League has attracted some of the top players from around the world - with transfer fees and salaries amounting to millions of dollars.

We travel to Saudi Arabia to look at the country's ambitious plan to become a global football powerhouse - is it an economic move or simply sportswashing?

With Saudi Arabia now it's looking set to be confirmed as the host of the World Cup in 2034, we look at its relationship with football.

Presenter: Sameer Hashmi

(Image: Saudi football club Al Hilal welcomes Brazilian football star Neymar with an introductory ceremony at King Fahd International Stadium in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia on August 19, 2023. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xbh)

Ycuá Bolaños supermarket fire

In August 2004, more than 300 people died when a supermarket caught fire in Paraguay's capital, Asunción.

It is seen as the country's worst peacetime disaster.

Tatiana Gabaglio escaped the fire. She speaks to Ben Henderson.

(Photo: Mourners gathering after the Ycuá Bolaños fire. Credit: Norberto Duarte/AFP via Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0my64c)

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MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mhhs)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7mkdr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0my9wh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w5y)

Che Guevara's daughter and marrying Freddie Mercury

Max Pearson presents a collection of this week's Witness History episodes from the BBC World Service. Our guest is Tony Kapcia, Emeritus Professor at the University of Nottingham's Centre for Research on Cuba. He tells us about the history of Cuban foreign policy.

We start with with Aleida Guevara's memories of being sent from Cuba to provide medical aid in the Angolan Civil War during the 1980s. Then, the French scientist Francoise Barre-Sinoussi explains how HIV was discovered in 1983.

In the second half of the programme, we hear how Australian scientist David Warren invented the black box flight recorder in 1962, which made flying safer. An Ecuadorian politician explains how she tried to save the country's Yasuni National Park. And the actress Jane Seymour recounts how she played the role of Freddie Mercury's bride at the Fashion Aid event in 1985.

Contributors:

Tony Kapcia - Emeritus Professor at the University of Nottingham's Centre for Research on Cuba.
Dr Aleida Guevara - daughter of Che Guevara.
Francoise Barre-Sinoussi - scientist who helped identify HIV.
Jenny and Peter Warren - children of David Warren, inventor of the black box.
Bill Schofield - former colleague of David Warren, inventor of the black box.
Ivonne A-Baki - Ecuadorian politician tasked with saving the Yasuni National Park.

(Photo: Aleida Guevara with her father, Che, and Fidel Castro in 1963. Credit: Imagno via Getty Images)

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MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0mykcr)

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MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qgs)

Fighting for my brother, Egypt's most famous political prisoner, part 1

Siblings Alaa Abd el-Fattah and Sanaa Seif became icons of Egypt's pro-democracy uprising, but their biggest battle was still to come.

In part one, Sanaa goes from spoiled, party-loving teen to being a committed activist, joining – to their surprise – her already very politically active family. But while finding their way in a new Egypt, Sanaa and her family would soon be on a collision course with the authorities.

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(Photo: Alaa Abd el-Fattah and Sanaa Seif, August 2014. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xbh)

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MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0mypo3w)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7n1d8)

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MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4x)

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0mysw0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09r7btvg3f)

More than 10,000 dead in Gaza since start of war: Hamas-run health ministry

Israel has carried out one of its heaviest bombardments of Gaza so far, in defiance of a joint call by UN agencies for a ceasefire.

As the United States' top diplomat concludes his tour of the Middle East, could President Biden's support for Israel cost him key states in next year's election?

Also in the programme: extra measures to control air pollution have come into effect in the Indian capital, Delhi; and could

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<p>tampons be used to diagnose sexually transmitted diseases?</p> <p>(Photo shows smoke rising after Israeli strikes in Gaza City on 6 November 2023. Credit Mohammed al-Masri/Reuters)</p> <p>MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0myxm4) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p3t) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7n8wj) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zf3) Delhi pollution: Working amongst the smog in India's capital</p> <p>Air pollution in New Delhi has risen to alarming levels prompting the Chamber of Trade and Industry toAir pollution in New Delhi has risen to alarming levels prompting the Chamber of Trade and Industry demanding an emergency meeting to discuss the decline in business due to the pollution. Roger Hearing finds out what it's like to live - and work in the smog-shrouded capital.</p> <p>And Barbra Streisand is a voice and a talent that defined a generation. As she releases her autobiography we look at how, alongside huge commercial success, she's also been a hugely successful and shrewd businesswoman.</p> <p>(Photo: Thick smog hangs in the air in New Delhi. Credit: Hindustan Times/Getty Images)</p> <p>MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0mz1c8) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w4849x30w) Gaza hit by intense airstrikes</p> <p>Israel's military has carried out one of the heaviest bombardments of Gaza since the war began a month ago. The director of Gaza City's Al-Shifa hospital says about 200 people were killed in strikes overnight. Israel began bombing Gaza after Hamas killed more than 1,400 people in Israel and kidnapped more than 200 others. The Hamas-run health ministry in Gaza says more than 9,700 people have been killed in the Strip since 7 October. We've been following the stories of people inside the Gaza strip, so we'll hear an update from them.</p> <p>In the Indian capital Delhi high levels of air pollution continue to disrupt peoples lives - with schools closed and many activities cancelled. We'll hear from parents in the city on how they are coping.</p> <p>And we'll get the latest update on the earthquake in Nepal that happened over the weekend.</p> <p>(Photo: Smoke rises after Israeli strikes, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and Hamas, in Gaza City. November 6, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Mohammed Al-Masri)</p> <p>MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0mz53d) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w4849x6s0) Trump in court</p> <p>Former US president Donald Trump is testifying in a New York court as he battles a civil fraud trial that threatens his real estate empire. We explain what the case is about and get the latest developments from our correspondent in New York.</p> <p>Israel's military has carried out one of the heaviest bombardments of Gaza since the war began a month ago. Israel began bombing Gaza after Hamas killed more than 1,400 people in Israel and kidnapped more than 200 others. The Hamas-run health ministry in Gaza says more than 9,700 people have been killed in the Strip since 7 October. We've been following the stories of people inside the Gaza strip, so we'll hear an update from them.</p> <p>And we'll get the latest update on the earthquake in Nepal that happened over the weekend.</p> <p>(Photo: Former U.S. President Donald Trump attends the Trump Organization civil fraud trial, in New York State Supreme Court in the Manhattan borough of New York City, U.S., November 6, 2023. Credit: Reuters/Brendan McDermid)</p>	<p>MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0mz8vj) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qgs) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p>MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xbh) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0mzdlm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mj7v) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7nrw1) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4str) 2023/11/06 GMT</p> <p>BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.</p> <p>MON 20:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0mzjbs) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4ntr) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7nwm5) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct65qy) The Life Scientific: Paul Murdin</p> <p>Astronomer Paul Murdin believes a good imagination is vital for scientists, since they're so often dealing with subjects outside the visible realm.</p> <p>Indeed, over a long and successful career his imagination has taken him on a journey through space, discovering various new and unusual celestial occurrences - notably the first successful identification of a black hole, Cygnus X-1.</p> <p>Paul tells Jim Al-Khalili how he spent much of his career at the Royal Greenwich Observatory, working with astronomers around the world on some of the most advanced telescopes ever built. He headed up the Astronomy section of the UK's Particle Physics and Astronomy Research Council, was Director of Science for the British National Space Centre and even has an asteroid named after him.</p> <p>This list of achievements is testament to the fact that Paul has never let his disability hold him back; a leg brace and walking sticks have been part of his life since contracting polio in childhood. But he maintains that as long as you have curiosity and a vibrant imagination, nothing should stand in your way.</p> <p>(Photo: Paul Murdin in 1971 next to the Isaac Newton Telescope at the time of the discovery with that telescope of Cygnus X-1. Credit: Paul Murdin)</p> <p>MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0mzn2x) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09r7btw9bb) Inside Gaza with the Israeli Defence Force</p> <p>As Israeli forces continue their ground incursion in Gaza, we speak to a journalist embedded with the Israeli Defence Force. And what is happening in the besieged territory? We talk to a British-Palestinian doctor working in Gaza's largest hospital.</p> <p>Also in the programme: former US President Donald Trump takes the stand in a New York court after being accused of fraudulently inflating the value of his properties; and are new aviation fuels the answer to pollution?</p> <p>(Photo: an Israeli armoured vehicle patrols near the Gaza border, southern border. Credit: Neil Hall / EPA-EFE / REX /Shutterstock)</p> <p>MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0mzrv1)</p>	<p>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sv1k0vs1y) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 22:20 Sports News (w172z1k7hr39t82) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7p43f) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zch) Trump testifies in fraud trial</p> <p>In a New York court, the former president has been giving evidence as he is accused of fraudulently inflating the value of his properties to secure favourable loans.</p> <p>The case is one of a number of legal battles Mr. Trump is facing as he tries to recapture the presidency.</p> <p>Sam Fenwick hears the latest from the trial and what it means for Trump's presidential run.</p> <p>(Picture: Former U.S. President Donald Trump is questioned during the Trump Organization civil fraud trial before Judge Arthur Engoron in New York State Supreme Court in the Manhattan borough of New York City, U.S., November 6, 2023 in this courtroom sketch. Credit: REUTERS/Jane Rosenberg)</p> <p>MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0mzw15) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p3t) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7p7vk) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 23:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tw8) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>TUESDAY 07 NOVEMBER 2023</p> <p>TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n00b9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w5y) [Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]</p> <p>TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n042f) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172y2rw6b99ngr) Trump: Fraud trial continues</p> <p>Donald Trump has testified in a New York court as he fights a civil fraud trial that threatens to crush his real estate empire.</p> <p>The former president is accused of fraudulently inflating the value of his properties to secure favourable loans.</p> <p>Sam Fenwick gets the latest and discusses this and more of the world's biggest business stories with Peter Morici, economist from the University of Maryland. and Jennifer Pak, China Correspondent for American Public Media in Shanghai.</p> <p>(Picture: Former U.S. President Donald Trump leaves the courtroom after attending the Trump Organization civil fraud trial, in New York State Supreme Court in the Manhattan borough of New York City, U.S., November 6, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Shannon Stapleton)</p> <p>TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n07tk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mkkgr) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7pm2y) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>
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TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct683y)

The raspberry visa

The 'Raspberry Visa' is the colloquial name given to the Portuguese passport that workers picking berries in Western Portugal can apply for after seven years of work. Bhrikuti Rai and Fabian Federl visit Odemira, where the raspberries are grown, to find out what life is like for the workers here and whether their dream of earning an EU passport is worth the toil. Is this system the answer to the lack of workers in the West or simply another means for the unscrupulous to exploit the hopes of migrants with dreams of a better life?

(Photo: Bhrikuti Rai inside a raspberry tunnel. Credit: Helen Lennard)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n0ckp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qgs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xbh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n0h9t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mksz0)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7pv16)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yfb)

Carol Morley

Carol Morley is known for films like *The Falling*, *Dreams Of A Life*, and her most recent work, *Typist Artist Pirate King*.

Her next movie is an adaptation of her autobiographical novel *Seven Miles Out*. It's about a teenage girl coming to terms with her father's suicide, and not one word of the book has made its way into the screenplay. Carol tells Stephen Hughes why she was surprised by how difficult it was to adapt her own work, and how it brought back thoughts and feelings she thought she'd learned to live with. Carol also reveals that selling a script is harder than writing one, as she waits patiently to hear back from film companies that she'd sent the screenplay to.

Produced and presented by Stephen Hughes

****This programme contains distressing content****

During this interview, Carol speaks frankly about the effect of her father's suicide upon her. If you need support following anything you've heard in this episode, there's information at bbc.com/actionline and help is also available at befrienders.org.

Image: Carol Morley (Credit: Paul Marc Mitchell)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n0m1y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z078x50vc0h)

Israel says it will take security responsibility for Gaza

The Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has said he anticipates that Israel will take over security responsibility in Gaza after the conflict with Hamas ends.

Donald Trump has concluded giving evidence in his civil fraud trial in New York - after repeatedly clashing with the judge.

And the neural prosthetic that can translate human brain signals into speech.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n0q12)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z078x50vgm)

Netanyahu: 'Israel will secure Gaza after war'

The Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has said he anticipates that Israel will take over security responsibility in Gaza after the conflict with Hamas ends.

Donald Trump has concluded giving evidence in his civil fraud

trial in New York - after repeatedly clashing with the judge.

And WeWork files for bankruptcy.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n0vk6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z078x50vlhr)

Netanyahu: 'Israel will control Gaza's security'

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel has said his country will take over security responsibility for the Gaza Strip for an indefinite period after its war with Hamas.

And Donald Trump has concluded giving evidence in his civil fraud trial in New York - after repeatedly clashing with the judge.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n0z9b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y0f)

Training heroin users to save their friends

Heroin users in Scotland are being trained to spot when someone is about to overdose and to step in and help.

The training – which includes lessons on how to use the antidote naloxone – is often led by people who have themselves been addicts.

Taxi drivers and police officers are also being trained, and naloxone being widely distributed, as part of a push to save as many lives as possible.

Reporter Craig Langran investigates whether the approach is working.

Presenter: Myra Anubi

Producer: Craig Langran

Series producer: Tom Colls

Sound mix: Annie Gardiner and Hal Haines

Editor: Penny Murphy

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Image: Wez, who trains heroin users how to administer naloxone

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7qbqk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n4g)

The Chinese migrants trying to get into the US

We travel to South America to meet the Chinese migrants who are making their way to the United States using an unexpected route - the established migrant trail through South and Central America to the southern border with Mexico.

Citing economic challenges at home - and using inspiration from social media - a growing number are making this perilous trek.

Reporter Shawn Yuan travels along the route speaking to migrants about their journey and their aspirations for the future.

Presenter: Shawn Yuan

Producer: Shawn Yuan, with additional production from James Graham

(Image: Chinese migrants wait to get inside a bus to continue their route to the US. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xh1)

Debbie McGee in Iran

In 1978, British showbusiness star, Debbie McGee was a dancer with the Iranian National Ballet Company.

Debbie was living in the capital, Tehran, at the start of the Iranian revolution.

She tells Gill Kearsley the story of how she dealt with the unrest and escaped the country.

Debbie, who went on to marry British magician Paul Daniels, said: "I would never have met my late husband if that hadn't happened... so I've got the ayatollah to thank for that."

(Photo: Debbie McGee in 2018. Credit: Dave Benett/Getty Images for The Old Vic Theatre)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n131g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mldpn)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7qg9v)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct683y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n16sl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4v1w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n1bjq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mln5x)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7qpt3)

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TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yfb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n1g8v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qxb)

Fighting for my brother, Egypt's most famous political prisoner, part 2

A family bond unbroken by prison, Sanaa Seif won't give up the mission to free her brother, the British-Egyptian activist Alaa Abd el-Fattah.

In part two, Sanaa struggles with grief after losing her father but finds comfort when Alaa is finally released from prison and their family is reunited. The joy however was short-lived and when Alaa is incarcerated again, Sanaa takes drastic action.

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(Photo: Mona and Sanaa Seif outside the UK foreign office campaigning for their brother Alaa's release, October 2022. Credit: Getty Images)

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[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n1l0z)

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TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mlwp5)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7qy9c)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct65qy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n1ps3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09r7btyc0j)

Netanyahu hints at plan for Gaza

A month on from the Hamas attacks in Israel which killed more than 1,400 people on 7 October, the war between Israel and Hamas shows no signs of abating.

The Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu has said that the Israeli state will have "security responsibility" for Gaza for an "indefinite period" after the war ends.

Also in the programme: Italy agrees a deal to build two migrant centres in Albania; and we'll hear about the penguin population in Argentina that has bounced back from the brink.

(Photo shows the ruins of destroyed buildings in the northern part of the Gaza Strip, seen from Sderot, southern Israel on 7 November 2023. Credit: Neil Hall/EPA)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n1tj7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y0f)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7r5sm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zq4)
Portugal Prime Minister resigns over corruption scandal

The latest on the Portuguese Prime Minister, Antonio Costa, who has resigned over allegations of irregularities and corruption in the handling of lithium mining and hydrogen projects in the country.

In the US the co-working company, WeWork, has filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy in America - so what does this mean and how could it affect the future of the company in the US?

And as people in China lose their appetite for pork, with prices falling 40%, we look at what this tells us about deflation and the possible impact on the wider economy.

(Photo: PM Antonio Costa. Credit: Horacio Villalobos/Getty Images)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n1y8c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w4849zzxz)
Israel-Hamas war: One month on since the attack

It is a month on since the attacks on the 7 October, when Hamas gunmen broke across the border into Israel, killing 1,400 people, and taking over 200 hostages. We hear from a father who is still waiting in hope for news about his young daughter. We also hear from Palestinians who give us updates from within Gaza. They talk about the relentless bombardment they are under and the search for basic essentials such as water to drink.

The BBC's diplomatic correspondent Paul Adams in Jerusalem answers listeners' questions on the ongoing war in Gaza.

Two-time Olympic champion Caster Semenya has told the BBC that she is "not going to be ashamed" of being "different", and will "fight for what is right". She was born with an elevated level of testosterone - a hormone that increases muscle mass and strength. We hear some of that interview.

And the first images have been revealed from the Euclid space telescope - a European space project designed to investigate the cosmic mysteries of dark matter and dark energy. We hear from a former Nasa scientist who is now an editor and has been watching the images.

(Photo: Emily Hand an Irish-Israeli girl who was initially thought to be dead after Hamas attacked Israel on 7 October. Credit: Family handout)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n220h)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w484b03p3)
Israel-Hamas war: Parents mourn for their children

We're a month on from the attacks on the 7th October, when Hamas gunmen broke across the border into Israel, killing 1,400 people, and taking over 200 hostages. The World Health Organisation says more than a hundred and sixty children are being killed each day in the war in Gaza. On the programme today, our correspondent has a report about the heartache of parents whose babies and young children have been killed in the war. We hear from a father who is still waiting in hope for news about his young daughter who was taking hostage by Hamas and is believed to be in Gaza, and from Palestinian civilians living through the relentless bombardment.

Our security correspondent answers questions about the future of Gaza.

South African police say a government minister has been robbed and her bodyguards had their guns stolen on a road outside Johannesburg. A local journalist reports on the sharp increase in the number of kidnappings.

Two-time Olympic champion Caster Semenya has told the BBC in wide-ranging interview that she is "not going to be ashamed" of being "different", and will "fight for what is right". She was born with an elevated level of testosterone - a hormone that increases muscle mass and strength. We hear some of that interview.

Photo: Children's dolls lie among flowers and candles as people take part in a demonstration in support of Palestinians in Gaza, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and the Palestinian group Hamas, in Berlin, Germany, November 7, 2023. Credit: Reuters/Fabrizio Benchi)

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n25rm)
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TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qxb)
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TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xh1)
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TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7rns4)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sz8)
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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 (w172z2r4q0n2f7w)
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TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct683y)
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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7rsj8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tqr)
Speaking out against teen sexual harassment on Instagram

Arturo Béjar is a former director of engineering at Facebook and was responsible for its protect and care team. He shares his concerns with Tech Life. Also, we get the view from South Korea on making artificial intelligence tools safe. And how to sniff out forest fires - with the help of an AI nose.

PHOTO CREDIT: Arturo Béjar

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n2k00)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09r7btz67f)
Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n2nr4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sv1k0ynz1)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

TUE 22:20 Sports News (w172z1k7hr3dq55)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7s10j)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zsd)
US credit card debt hits \$1 trillion

New York Fed research says the \$154 billion increase in credit card debt is the biggest since it started tracking such data in 1999.

Credit card borrowing levels have been rising every quarter for the past two years to reach **\$1.08** trillion.

Sam Fenwick speaks to the New York Fed and finds out how risky this debt is with interest rates so high.

(Picture: A woman carries shopping bags during the holiday season in New York City, U.S., December 21, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Eduardo Munoz/File Photo)

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n2sh8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y0f)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7s4rm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yfs)
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WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n2x7d)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4v1w)
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WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n30zj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrw6b9dkcv)
US consumers owe \$1 trillion in credit card debt

Research from the New York Fed shows the amount of credit card debt has been rising every quarter for the past two year with more people missing payments.

The \$154 billion increase in credit card debt is the biggest since the organisation started tracking data in 1999.

Sam Fenwick discusses this and more global business news stories with Satoshi Shimoda, senior reporter at Nikkei newspaper in Tokyo, and Kristina Hooper, Chief Global Market Strategist at Invesco in New York.

(Picture: Shoppers cross Sixth Avenue in the Manhattan borough of New York City, U.S., September 21, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Bing Guan)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n34qn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mngcv)
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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7sj01)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n38gs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qxb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xh1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n3d6x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mnpw3)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7sh9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Bomb (w3ct67bt)

Pearl Harbour

Christopher Nolan's Hollywood film 'Oppenheimer' tells the story of the father of the atomic bomb. And one of the other key players in the creation of the bomb was the scientist Leo Szilard – he was instrumental to both the creation of the bomb, and later, the fight to stop it being used. The writer Emily Strasser's family was involved too, and she tells the story of the chain reaction onwards from the splitting of the atom.

An attack on Pearl Harbour changes everything. After a surprise Japanese attack destroys US ships, the US declares war on Japan, and intensifies its efforts to create the first nuclear bomb. Caught in the middle of it all, Leo Szilard starts to lose his grip on the project.

#thebomb

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n3hz1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z078x50y7xl)

Israel says its troops are in the heart of Gaza City

Israel says it is "tightening the noose" around Hamas in Gaza City, as discussions have begun about who will rebuild and run the Palestinian territory once the fighting is over.

Voters in Ohio in the United States have approved an amendment to the state's constitution guaranteeing the right to an abortion there. It makes Ohio the seventh state to back the right to a termination.

Scientists who developed a cleaner and more sustainable way to make batteries for electric cars were among the winners of this year's Prince of Wales's Earthshot prizes.

And how a theatre here in the UK is marking the 400th anniversary of the publication of Shakespeare's first folio, a collection of his plays, that ensures we are still be able to perform his works.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n3mq5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z078x50y9cndv)

WHO: Level of death and suffering in Israel-Hamas conflict is 'hard to fathom'

The World Health Organization says the level of death and suffering in the war between Israel and Hamas is "hard to fathom". It has called for a ceasefire and says the needs in Gaza are 'massive' and it's 'working hard to bring in aid all the time.'

Israeli ground forces are battling Hamas fighters deep inside Gaza's largest city. The push signals a major new stage in the month-old conflict.

In the US, people in the conservative leaning state of Ohio have voted to protect the right to abortion.

India's Supreme Court questions the federal government on "systemic" and "unabated" violence in the north-eastern state of Manipur following a viral video of two women being abused by a mob in May.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n3rg9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z078x50yhdv)

Israel says troops operating 'in the heart of Gaza City'

Israeli troops are operating "in the heart of Gaza City", Defence Minister Yoav Gallant says, as the country's military operation to destroy Hamas continues. The Israeli military advance has triggered a fresh exodus of civilians, heeding Israeli warnings to leave their homes and head south.

Hezbollah, the powerful Shia Islamist militant group in Lebanon, tells the BBC there is a real risk of a wider war in the

Middle East.

In the United States, the people of Ohio have voted to protect abortion rights in the State Constitution.

And in sports the Rugby World Cup final referee speaks about his retirement and the social media abuse he and his family have faced.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n3w6f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p8b)

Mustafa Barghout: What next for the Palestinian people?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Mustafa Barghouti, a Palestinian doctor and co-founder of the Palestinian National Initiative. When this terrible round of violence does eventually end, what then for the Palestinian people?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7t7gt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n8z)

Caste bias in corporate America

There is a growing debate in the US about the caste system - an ancient social ranking system where the community you are born into determines what kind of job you do, who you marry, and much more.

The caste system in India dates back over 3,000 years and divides Hindu society into different social strata. In many South Asian countries, it is outlawed. But members of the South Asian diaspora in the US say this type of caste bias persists, and there is often very little protection at workplaces against it.

For the community, opinions are divided. Seattle in Washington was the first city to ban discrimination based on caste. But the fight continues for activists in California, where a bill that sought to ban discrimination was vetoed in October. Opponents called it a "divisive bill" that "implicitly singles out" South Asians.

In this edition of Business Daily, Devina Gupta speaks to workers who have experienced such discrimination, and explores some of the challenges for lawmakers seeking to ban it.

(Image: A group from Equality Labs at a rally in September 2023, pushing for a law to ban caste discrimination. Credit: Getty Images)

Presented and produced by Devina Gupta

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xk9)

The Pakistani teens who became disco superstars

In the 1980s, a brother and sister from Pakistan topped the charts in countries all over the world with their dancefloor filler, Disco Deewane.

Nazia and Zoheb Hassan were the first teenagers ever to make a hit record in India.

Zoheb tells Vicky Farncombe about their rise to fame.

(Photo: Nazia and Zoheb Hassan. Credit: BBC)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n3zyk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mp9lr)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7tc6y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n43pp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n47ft)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mpk30)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7tlq6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Bomb (w3ct67bt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n4c5y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r43)

Milli Vanilli: Story of a pop Scandal

Fab Morvan became world famous with the '80s pop band Milli Vanilli. He and his bandmate Rob Pilatus notched up number one hits in Europe and America, and sold millions of albums. But they had a secret - and when that secret came out, it had a devastating effect. Fab Morvan spoke to Outlook's Karnie Sharp in October 2018.

The Mongol Derby is billed as one of the longest and toughest horse races in the world, designed to mimic the way couriers used to take messages from the farthest reaches of the Mongol Empire on horseback. British rider Lara Prior-Palmer made a last minute decision to take part and with just a few snacks, a single change of clothes, and many wrong turns along the way, she went on to win.

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(Photo: Milli Vanilli (L) Rob Pilatus and (R) Fab Morvan. Credit: Michael Putland/Getty Images)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xk9)

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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n4gy2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mpsl8)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7tv6g)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tqr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n4lp6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09r7bv17xm)

Blinken: No re-occupation of Gaza after conflict

The US Secretary of State Antony Blinken has been setting out the key elements of what should happen when the conflict in the Middle East ends. So what role will Palestinians play in Gaza?

Also in the programme: we have access to Taiwan's military facilities as it prepares for a possible invasion by China; and theatres around the UK celebrate 400 years of the publication of William Shakespeare's First Folio.

(Picture: US Secretary of State Antony Blinken during a press conference in Tokyo. Credit: EPA).

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n4qfb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p8b)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7v2pq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zvn)

Russia: UK govt announces new sanctions

In the UK the Foreign Secretary has announced new sanctions targeting 29 individuals and entities operating in and supporting Russia's gold, oil and strategic sectors. Roger Hearing explores what sort of impact sanctions are having on the Russian economy.

Australian telecoms firm Optus has restored services to more than 10 million people and thousands of businesses that were affected in an outage lasting around 12 hours. We look at the impact on businesses and people and what this could mean for the company's reputation.

And as Zelda becomes the latest video game to get the big screen treatment, we discuss why gaming companies such as Nintendo want to turn their big brands into blockbuster movies? (Picture credit: Sakramir/Getty Images.)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n4v5g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w484b2wv2)
Israel-Gaza: Your Questions Answered

What do we know about the Hamas leadership? How long and extensive are their tunnels which run beneath Gaza? Our security correspondent Frank Gardner answers these questions and more in a Q&A.

We hear a voice message from 25 year old Mariam who's in Khan Younis, in the south of the Gaza strip, on the news that her friend Maysara has died after being stuck in the rubble of his building, which had been hit by an Israeli airstrike.

We hear a conversation Nadav Weiman and Benzi Sanders, two former IDF soldiers who took part in previous Israeli military operations in 2008 and 2014.

The BBC's Guy Hedgecoe explains why protests have turned violent outside the Madrid headquarters of Spain's ruling socialist party.

And we hear voice messages from Zelda fans on the news that the Legend of Zelda video game series is being turned into a live action film.

Prexsender: James Reynolds

(Photo: An explosion following an air strike on the northern part of the Gaza Strip, as seen from Sderot, southern Israel, 08 November 2023. Credit: Photo by ATEF SAFADI/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock (14195842c)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n4yxl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w484b3016)
Sudan: Thousands flee killings in Darfur

Thousands of people have been forced to flee the Sudanese region of West Darfur amid fears of ethnic cleansing, a medical charity says. Witnesses have accused the paramilitary group Rapid Support Forces (RSF) of targeting and killing non-Arabs, with reports of hundreds of deaths. The RSF says it is not involved in what it describes as a "tribal conflict". We'll explain the conflict and hear from people in Sudan.

We'll also continue to hear from people across Gaza and Israel as the conflict there continues.

And in the US the state of Ohio voted to enshrine abortion rights in its constitution on Tuesday, marking a major victory for pro-choice campaigners in the state. We'll speak to women there.

(Photo: Women from the city of Al-Junina cry after receiving the news about the death of their relatives as they waited for them in Chad, November 7, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/EI Tayeb Siddig)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n52nq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r43)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xk9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n56dv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mqj21)
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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7vvp7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t1j)
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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 (w172z2r4q0n5b4z)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7vpfc)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pdv)
A drug to prevent breast cancer

This week it was announced in the United Kingdom that women at high risk of breast cancer will be able to take a drug, Anastrozole, which is usually used to treat breast cancer, as a preventative measure.

Recent trials show the drug can reduce the incidence of breast cancer by almost 50% in post-menopausal women at moderate or high risk of the disease.

Claudia Hammond is joined by medical journalist Clare Wilson from New Scientist to discuss how the drug works and who it will be offered to.

We also hear from Pakistan where four hundred teachers in Islamabad have been trained to screen their pupils for eye problems. Often families can't afford for their eyes to be tested, so the classroom is being used to tackle both eye health and the stigma that can surround wearing glasses.

And do you think you are humble? Well Claudia discusses whether the whole idea of humility is undervalued with Professor Daryl Van Tongeren, the Director of the Frost Center for Social Science Research at Hope College in the United States.

And Clare tries to answer the question: do we really need eight of hours of sleep a night?

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producers: Jonathan Blackwell and Helena Selby
Editor: Holly Squire

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n5fx3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09r7bv234j)
Israeli military claims Hamas has lost control in north of Gaza

Thousands more flee northern Gaza as Israeli forces push on Gaza city. A route south was opened for five hours, but Hamas-run authorities say air strikes continue in all areas. We hear from the International Committee of the Red Cross in Gaza city and also our International Editor Jeremy Bowen who has been travelling with the Israel Defence Forces in Gaza.

Also on the programme: We hear how Taiwan's military is ramping up its training to deter China from attacking; and Ivanka Trump testifies in court as her father fights a civil fraud trial in New York.

(Photo: Israeli soldiers stand amid the rubble, during the ongoing ground invasion against Hamas in northern Gaza
Credit: Reuters/Ronen Zvulun)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n5kn7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sv1k11kw4)
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WED 22:20 Sports News (w172z1k7hr3hm28)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7vxm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zxx)
Disney revenues on the up

Shares in the company rose on the news that their streaming service added 7 million new subscribers this quarter.

Revenues rose by 7% from last year, with CEO Bob Iger pledging to save \$7.5 billion every year from next year.

Sam Fenwick finds out what's been behind this success, and what it means looking forward for Disney.

(Picture: Toy figures of people are seen in front of the displayed Disney + logo, in this illustration taken January 20, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Dado Ruvic/Illustration/File Photo)

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n5pdc)
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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7w1nr)
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THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n5t4h)
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THU 00:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlm)
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THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n5xwm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzzw6b9hg8y)
Republicans tussle in Presidential candidate debate

With less than 12 months to go until the US presidential election, five Republican candidates took to the stage to promote their candidacy.

The frontrunner for the selection, former President Donald Trump, missed the debate, instead attending a rally in Miami.

Sam Fenwick hears the latest from the debate, and discusses other business stories from around the world with Steven Bertoni, Senior Editor with Forbes in New York, and Rachel Pupazzoni, Business Reporter with ABC news in Perth, Australia.

(Picture: Florida Governor Ron DeSantis speaks as former New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, former South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley, former biotech executive Vivek Ramaswamy and U.S. Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) listen at the third Republican candidates' U.S. presidential debate of the 2024 U.S. presidential campaign hosted by NBC News at the Adrienne Arsht Center for the Performing Arts in Miami, Florida, U.S., November 8, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Mike Segar)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n61mr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mrc8y)
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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7wdx4)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m7x)
The Jews and Arabs coexisting in crisis

Just over 20% of Israel's population are Palestinian citizens of Israel - or Israeli Arabs - making them the largest minority in the country. They're distinct from the Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza as most have citizenship and far greater freedoms. However, they complain of discrimination and even in "mixed" cities the Jews and Palestinians tend to co-exist rather than interact. Following the attacks and killing of Israeli citizens on 07 October by Hamas and the subsequent bombing and killing of Palestinians in Gaza by the Israeli army tensions are high. That's where Standing Together comes in. It's a peace movement, comprising Jews and Palestinians who are trying to jointly diffuse tensions on the streets of their neighbourhoods. For Assignment Emily Wither talks to two Jewish Israelis and two Palestinian citizens of Israel, who work for the organisation, about their different experiences of growing up in Israel and their hopes for the future.

Presenter: Emily Wither
Producer: Caroline Bayley
Editor: Penny Murphy
Sound Engineer: James Beard
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Image: Members of a Jewish-Arab peace group hanging posters together in Haifa. Credit: Emily Wither/BBC)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n65cw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r43)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xk9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n6940)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mrls6)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7wndd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v7m)

How to read a menu

Pan fried, artisanal, gourmet: there's a fashion for foodie words. Why?

In this episode, Ruth Alexander finds out how restaurants use language, psychology and behavioural economics to whet your appetite and increase their profits.

Linguist Dr Keri Matwick of Nanyang Technological University in Singapore explains the research that shows the longer the description of a dish, the more expensive on average it is.

Chef Caroline Martins of Sampa at Blossom Street Social Wine Bar in Manchester, England talks about the mistakes she made when she first designed her menus.

Sean Willard of Menu Engineers in California gives us an insight into the power of using a box on the menu.

And thanks to listener Simon in London who emailed thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk with the idea for the programme. Neither he nor we will look at a menu in the same way again.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.
Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

(Image: a woman holding a menu in front of her face. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n6dw4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z078x5114tp)

France hosts an international conference on humanitarian aid for Gaza's civilians

As the conflict continues in Gaza, can an international summit in Paris today make a substantial difference to the deteriorating humanitarian situation?

As Donald Trump's civil fraud case continues in New York, can any of his rivals for the Republican presidential nomination do anything to catch him? The third Republican debate has taken place and once again Trump was not in attendance, saying it

wasn't worth his time.

The air quality in India's capital Delhi is at a very low point, with huge consequences for people there.

In the last of a series of special reports from Taiwan, the BBC has been given rare access to the island's defence facilities, as it extends mandatory military service with the threat from China growing considerably

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n6jm8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z078x5118kt)

Paris hosts summit to address the humanitarian response to Gaza

An international summit gets underway in Paris today to address the response to the deteriorating humanitarian situation in Gaza.

For those living inside the Gaza Strip the ordeal of living in a warzone continues, one resident remembers her friend who died from Israeli airstrikes.

The conflict between Israel and Hamas is impacting young Americans with a rise of antisemitism on campuses.

The third Republican debate has seen five presidential hopefuls sparring against each other - still with a notable absence - former president Donald Trump.

And it's almost lights, camera, action as the Hollywood actors union agrees a provisional deal with film studios to end a strike that has ground the industry to a halt for months

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n6ncd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z078x511d9y)

Paris hosts international summit to address dire humanitarian situation in Gaza conflict

France will host a conference today to discuss ways of getting humanitarian aid to people in Gaza. Some delegates say a technical pause is not enough and the conference should unite and call for a full ceasefire.

As Israel gains more ground in Gaza the United Nations tells the BBC that seven hundred thousand traumatised Palestinians are taking shelter in their schools.

A third Republican Presidential debate has taken place in the United States. The frontrunner in the race - Donald Trump - was not in attendance, saying it wasn't worth his time.

And the longest strike ever to hit the entertainment industry in the US will soon be over as a provisional deal is reached with film studios.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n6s3j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wds)

What went wrong with Australia's Indigenous call for a voice?

When the Referendum to give Australia's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders greater political rights was first announced, it was well received, with the early polls suggesting that more than sixty percent of Australians supported it.

This was an opportunity for the establishment of an advisory body to Parliament that would allow Indigenous Peoples a voice on the issues affecting their own communities and for them to be recognised in the Australian constitution.

The 'YES' campaign said their proposals outlined in the Uluru Statement from the Heart, requested a modest yet profound change, allowing Indigenous Australians to take their 'rightful place' in their own country.

Whilst the 'NO' campaigners argued that the 'Voice to Parliament' would be racially divisive, giving Indigenous Peoples greater rights over other Australians.

In the end Australia voted 'NO' to changing the status quo, by an overwhelming majority.

This week on The Inquiry, we're asking 'What went wrong with Australia's Indigenous call for a voice?'

Contributors:
John Maynard, Emeritus Professor, Aboriginal History and

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Tim Southphommase, Chief Diversity Officer, Professor of Practice in Human Rights and Political Theory, University of Oxford, UK and a Former Race Discrimination Commissioner for Australia

Andrea Carson, Professor of Political Communication, La Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia
Thomas Mayo, Indigenous Rights Advocate, Maritime Union of Australia Official and Author

Presenter: David Baker
Producer: Jill Collins
Researcher: Matt Toulson
Technical Producer: Richard Hannaford
Production Co-ordinator: Jordan King
Editor: Tara McDermott

Image: Voice Referendum in Australia: Credit: Reuters.

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7x4cx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mzy)

Last orders for the Irish pub?

Fears are growing for the future of the country's bars - especially in rural areas.

In less than 20 years almost a quarter of Irish pubs have closed, many of them businesses which have been run by the same family for generations. R

Russell Padmore travels across the Emerald Isle to hear how the closure of pubs is a setback for rural communities, but also a worry for the country's tourism industry.

We hear from owners of pubs in County Donegal, a beer brewing company and a hospitality sector expert in Dublin, and a tourism marketing advisor.

Presenter: Russell Padmore

(Image: A closed pub sign. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xds)

Destruction of Mostar Bridge

On 9 November 1993, one of Bosnia's most famous landmarks, the historic bridge in Mostar, was destroyed by Croat guns during the Bosnian war.

Built by the Ottomans in the 16th Century, the bridge was a symbol of Bosnia's multicultural past.

In 2014, Louise Hidalgo spoke to Eldin Palata, who filmed the destruction of the bridge, and Mirsad Behram, a local journalist.

(Photo: A temporary bridge where Mostar's historic bridge previously stood. Credit: Robert Nickelsberg/Liaison via Getty Images)

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THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m7x)

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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n70ls)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wkc)

Working 70 hours a week

This week on the show with the science behind the news, we're looking at a story that has sparked a debate in India about a 70-hour work week.

In an interview, the billionaire NR Narayana Murthy said that young people should be ready to work 70 hours a week to help the country's development, suggesting that unless productivity improved, India would not be able to compete with other countries.

But if you work twice as long, do you get twice as much done?

The Unexpected Elements team on three continents look at research that sheds light on whether a 70 hour working week is actually as productive as Mr Murthy suggests.

And if you're working all the time there's less time for sleep – we hear about the marine mammals that manage on 2 hours a day, and the Inuit hunters in northern Canada who follow a similar pattern.

We're also joined by Environmental Economist Matthew Agarwala, wondering whether traditional notions of productivity ignore the issues of the climate and well-being.

Our 'Under the Radar' story this week is from Kenya, where Trachoma - a bacterial infection – is still causing people to become blind. It's one of a group of a diseases known as 'neglected tropical diseases', but why are they neglected, and what can we do about it?

In 'Ask the Unexpected' a listener wonders why eating makes some pregnant women sick and not others. We ask an expert for the answer, and we discover that the menopause is not as unique to humans as we used to think.

All that plus your emails and messages, including a listener who left a cult as a result of learning another language, and the mystery of the Eastern Australian Panther.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton, with Phillis Mwatee and Meral Jamal.

Produced by Ben Motley, with Alex Mansfield and Tom Bonnett.

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n74bx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8msg03)
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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7xhm9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v7m)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n7831)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qpk)
The lost hiker who said goodbye with his hat

Ed Rosenthal loves to go hiking in Joshua Tree National Park near where he lives in southern California. But in September 2010, as he set off on one of his favourite afternoon hikes, Ed suddenly lost his bearings and couldn't retrace his steps. In fact, Ed walked for miles in the wrong direction, right into the Mojave Desert. Over the next several days his attempts to get back to the trail turned into a quest for a survival. His water supplies ran out on the first day. And it would be six more days before he was rescued. Temperatures soared to nearly 40 degrees Celsius that week. Ed, a keen poet, wrote messages to his family on his hat, telling them what kind of funeral he wanted and how much he loved them. He's written a book of poetry about the experience, called The Desert Hat. His memoir is called Salvation Canyon.

Presenter: Seyi Rhodes
Producer: Jo Impey

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(Photo: Ed Rosenthal's hat. Credit: Kevork Djansezian / Getty Images)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xds)
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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n7cv5)
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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8msphc)
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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7xr3k)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pdv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n7h9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09r7bv44tq)
Gaza: Escape route from north reopened for six hours

Israel reopens a route for civilians in northern Gaza to move south, for just six hours, as its forces close in on the heart of Gaza City. We hear from our international editor who has spent time with the IDF. And we hear from a group that includes both Jewish and Arab Israelis who are determined to keep the peace on their streets.

Also in the programme: Myanmar's military government faces its most serious challenge from rebels since it seized power nearly three years ago; and why are the indigenous Ogiek people being evicted from their homeland, the biggest forest in Kenya?

(Photo: Palestinians evacuating to the southern Gaza Strip, make their way along Salah al-Din Street in Bureij, 09 November 2023. Credot: Haitham Imad/EPA)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n7mbf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wds)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7xslt)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zk)
EU lawyer: Apple should pay €13bn Irish tax

Apple could again be facing a \$14bn back tax bill in Ireland, after a top EU advisor questioned their appeal victory in the Court of Justice

Parties in LA as striking actors seem to have found a workable deal with the studios

And the kindest people in the world? For helping strangers, volunteering and donations - Indonesians are again at the top of the list.
(Picture credit: SOPA images/Getty Images.)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n7r2k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w484b5sr5)
Israel reopens road for Gazans

The Hamas-run health ministry in Gaza says more than 10,500 people have now been killed by Israeli air strikes. We'll hear from an aid worker in Khan Younis about the desperate situation there.

The Israeli military says, after 10 hours of fighting, it's taken over a Hamas outpost in Jabalia, northern Gaza. The military also said it had reopened an evacuation corridor to allow civilians in northern Gaza to move to the south.

Also in the programme; US actors are expected to resume work after their union agreed a tentative deal with Hollywood studios to end a four-month strike.

A group of young Jewish people from around the world compare experiences of antisemitism since the outbreak of the Israel-Gaza war.

And the popular live video chat website Omegle is shutting down after 14 years following user claims of abuse.

(Picture: Palestinians fleeing north Gaza walk towards the south in the central Gaza Strip. Picture credit: Haitham Imad/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n7vtp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w484b5xb9)
Aid groups call for immediate ceasefire in Gaza

An international conference in Paris has heard repeated appeals for a humanitarian ceasefire in Gaza more than a month after

Israel launched its bombardment, while thousands of people have arrived in the south of Gaza in unusually hot weather.

We'll hear unique insight from several voices inside Gaza, recounting the harrowing nights when the internet goes dark, and the intensity of bombardments multiplies.

A member of the BBC's Verify team joins the show to explain what we know of the latest round of strikes.

More than 160 people have approached the BBC with allegations of abuse at McDonalds in the UK, after a BBC investigation into claims of sexual assault, harassment, racism and bullying, among others, at the chain.

And Australian surfer Laura Enever has set a world record for riding the largest wave ever paddled into by a woman.

(Picture: Israeli forces drop smoke bombs, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and Palestinian Islamist group Hamas, in Gaza City, November 9, 2023. REUTERS/Mohammed Al-Masri)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n7zkt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qpk)
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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xds)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n839y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mtdz4)
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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7yglb)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sx0)
2023/11/09 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 (w172z2r4q0n8722)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m7x)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7ylbg)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sd6)
Sounds of the Cape

This week we're out in the wild and noisy spaces in and around Cape Town, South Africa.

Ichnologist Charles Helm takes Roland on a bumpy ride in Walker Bay Nature Reserve to hunt for fossilised animal tracks, with a few brilliant surprises.

Producer Ella Hubber visits the SANCCOB seabird rehabilitation centre to speak to researcher Katta Ludynia about what challenges the African penguin faces. We also hear about the ever-present threat of bird flu from SANCCOB vet David Roberts.

And, in the beauty of Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens, Tess Gridley and her team from the African Bioacoustics Community are collecting the sounds of South Africa's diverse bird populations for the public and future conservation efforts.

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Ella Hubber
Content Producer: Rema Mukena
Editor: Martin Smith
Production Co-ordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth

(Image: Roland records Ichnologist Charles Helm at Walker Bay Nature Reserve. Credit: Ella Hubber)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n8bt6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09r7bv501m)

Israel will begin daily pauses in Gaza bombardments

The White House has said Israel will begin to implement daily four-hour pauses in its bombardment of northern Gaza.

We hear from our reporter in the south of the Gaza Strip, where Palestinians have been told to go to escape the worst of the fighting. And we learn about the Hamas leader Israel says masterminded the 7th October attacks.

Also in the programme: could the shooting of a Spanish politician be linked to an amnesty for Catalan separatists? And is the Catholic Church softening its stance on the LGBTQ+ community?

(Photo: Palestinians fleeing north Gaza walk towards the south, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and Palestinian Islamist group Hamas, in the central Gaza Strip. Credit: Reuters/Mohammed Salem)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n8gkb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sv1k14gs7)

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

THU 22:20 Sports News (w172z1k7hr3lhzc)

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

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7yttq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zmw)

Hollywood strike: Actors' union agrees tentative deal to end four-month strike

US actors are expected to resume work after their union agreed a tentative deal with Hollywood studios to end a four-month strike.

Sag-Aftra reached agreement with the Alliance of Motion Picture and TV Producers (AMPTP) in a unanimous vote.

The shutdown - combined with a separate writers' strike - disrupted numerous major films and TV shows. Actors have been calling for better pay and safeguards on the use of AI.

(Picture: Woman with film clapper on white background. Picture credit: Getty Images)

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n8l9g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wds)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7yykv)

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THU 23:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v7m)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wkc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n8tsq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172y2rw6b9lc61)

With actors set to return to work, how diverse is Hollywood?

The 10th annual Hollywood Diversity report says top TV shows are improving representation. Also, the US says Israel will make a daily pause in the fighting in Gaza for four hours. Plus, if

being micromanaged is bad for your health, what makes for a good boss? And a Texas steakhouse chef on why beef prices are reaching record levels.

Rahul Tandon is joined throughout the show by Dante Disparte, Head of Global Policy for Circle, a financial technology firm in Washington DC, and Mehmal Sarfraz, a journalist and co-founder of the news website Current.pk in Lahore, Pakistan.

(Picture: ISRAEL-PALESTINIAN-CONFLICT. Picture credit: Getty Images)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n8yju)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mv861)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7z9t7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tqr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n928z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qpk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xds)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n9613)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mvhp9)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r7zk9h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pkc)

Queerly beloved: Same-sex love and the Synod

The Church of England prohibits same-sex relations. Even so, the debate on this position – in the UK and the worldwide Anglican Communion – continues. Should the Church allow and conduct LGBT blessings, and even marriages? And can the Church ever sanction sexual relations between two people who are not husband and wife, man and woman? These are the questions Anglicans tussle with.

Most recently, bishops in England made a proposal that same-sex couples should be welcomed in church for a blessing. Opposition from conservative, Anglican groups has been noisy, including from some same-sex attracted Christians.

Ahead of the General Synod, the Church of England's regular gathering of bishops, and elected clergy and laity, Heart and Soul explores the most divisive and explosive issue facing Anglicans. Linda Pressly meets Christians who both accept, and struggle with, the Church's teachings on sexuality.

Producer/presenter: Linda Pressly
Editor: Helen Grady
Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno

(Photo: Esther and Victoria were married in September, 2019 in Old Saint Paul's Church in Edinburgh. The Scottish Episcopal Church is a member of the world-wide Anglican Communion, but it has allowed same-sex marriage since 2017. Credit: Marta Kacala)

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n99s7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z078x5141qs)

Israel to begin daily four-hour military pauses in Gaza

The US gets Israel to agree to localised pauses in fighting in Gaza, but will this be enough to stem a worsening humanitarian crisis?

More than 200 Israelis taken hostage during the Hamas attack on October 7th are still thought to be alive in Gaza. A relative

of some of them describes living in immeasurable grief.

Three months since Hawaii's devastating wildfires, a BBC investigation reveals new evidence questioning the response of police in the historic city of Lahaina. And why were the fires were quite so deadly?

Plus in business, how the company owned by a Hollywood star has being ordered to make a big legal pay out.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n9fjc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z078x5145gx)

Israel to begin daily four-hour military pauses in Gaza

The US gets Israel to agree to pauses in fighting in Gaza.

But aid organisations have warned the pauses will not be enough to facilitate humanitarian assistance. The World Health Organisation says the situation there is 'beyond dire' and a full cessation of hostilities is needed to help the desperately sick and wounded.

Three weeks before the COP28 Climate Conference in Dubai, another international summit in Paris is focusing on slowing the pace of melting glaciers.

Plus, the Thai owner of the Miss Universe pageant is filing for bankruptcy. What does this mean for the future of the world renowned organisation, which has been operating for decades?

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n9k8h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z078x514971)

Israel to begin daily four-hour military pauses in Gaza

Israel is to allow four-hour military pauses in Gaza according to the United States that has pushed for such a move. It will help protect those fleeing from danger and allow aid in.

Spain's acting prime minister, Pedro Sánchez, has agreed an amnesty deal with Catalan nationalists, bringing him closer to four more years in office.

Footballer Luis Dias' father has been released 13 days after being kidnapped by Colombian guerrillas.

And why planting a variety of trees rather than many trees is better for the environment.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n9p0m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nz9)

Fiona Hill: Are overseas wars exposing US weaknesses?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Fiona Hill, formerly a Russia expert inside the White House, now an influential analyst of US foreign policy. Joe Biden says US backing for Ukraine and Israel is a vital defence of the rules based order, but are these wars exposing American weakness?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r80190)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mpx)

Business Daily meets: Silvina Moschini

The Argentinian-American tech entrepreneur moved to the US in 1997 and carved out a career in the corporate world before breaking free and setting out on her own.

In late 2020, the remote working company TransparentBusiness, which she co-founded 12 years earlier, achieved a \$1bn valuation.

Now she continues to push for gender and racial equality in the workplace, is an investor on the TV show Unicorn Hunters, and has also established a new asset-backed cryptocurrency.

She explains her journey, the setbacks she's faced along the way and opens up about what keeps her motivated.

Presenter/producer: Sam Clack

(Image: Silvina Moschini. Credit: Dasha Horita)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x87)

The hippo and the tortoise

Following the devastating tsunamis of 2004, a baby hippo named Owen was rescued from the sea off the coast of Kenya.

He was taken to Haller Park in Mombasa, home of a 130-year-old giant tortoise called Mzee.

Owen and Mzee formed an unusual friendship and their story gained worldwide fame.

Dr Paula Kahumbu tells their story to Gill Kearsley.

(Photo: Owen and Mzee. Credit: Peter Greste/AFP/Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n9srr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mw3dy)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r80514)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sd6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0n9xhw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q7l)

The future of work

The prospect of a world without work - that was the vision offered up by Elon Musk this month. The US tech billionaire has predicted that artificial intelligence will eventually mean that no one will have to work. Mr Musk suggested that society could reach a point where "no job is needed" and "you can do a job if you want a job, but the AI will do everything".

Contrasting with the idea of the zero-hour working week, Indian software billionaire and Infosys founder NR Narayana Murthy - says that young people should be ready to work 70 hours a week to help the country's development.

Since the pandemic, many companies allow their employees to work from home. Others have moved to a four-day working week, citing benefits such as increased productivity and significant financial savings for employees on transport and childcare. But some employers insist the shorter working week doesn't work - saying employees ended up having more stressful workdays, and feeling exhausted once they reached their scheduled days off.

How many hours should a person work in a week? Is a world without work desirable? If AI will be capable of doing many jobs, should employees be fearing the future - or take advantage of these changes, and strive for new ways of working? What's the future of work?

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Andrew Palmer, who writes The Economist's Bartleby column, which explores management and the world of work
Brendan Burchell, professor in social sciences at the University of Cambridge. He's done a lot of work on the way labour markets affect individuals
Anat Lechner, clinical professor of management and organisations at New York University

Also featuring:

Jayati Ghosh, professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Elliot Keck, Head of Campaigns at the Taxpayers' Alliance
Gary Conroy, CEO of Five Squirrels, a company in the skincare industry which operates on a four-day working week

Produced by Max Horberry and Ellen Otzen

(Photo: Getty)

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nb180)

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FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mwbx6)

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FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pkc)

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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nb504)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v0v)

A lifeline for Gaza

Presented by Andrea Kennedy

BBC Arabic has begun an emergency radio service for Gaza in response to the conflict in the region. Adel Soliman tells us about providing news and information, and also key lifeline advice on access to medical care, food and water.

The floating duck farms of Bangladesh

Low-lying farmland in north east Bangladesh is flooded every year during the monsoon, and local people used to survive by fishing as well as farming. But climate change and over-fishing have ruined their livelihoods, and, as BBC Bangla's Shahnewaj Rocky found out, many have turned to duck farming instead.

Theatre in wartime Russia

The war in Ukraine has dealt a severe blow to Russia's rich theatrical scene. Directors, actors, playwrights, choreographers and musicians have been sacked for opposing the war, and many theatre professionals have left the country. Amaliya Zatari of BBC Russian tells us about the impact.

China's Belt and Road, 10 years on

Ten years after China unveiled its Belt and Road Initiative, creating energy, industry and transport projects across the world, Chen Yan of BBC Chinese tells us about its successes and failures. We also get the perspective from Central Asia, from Akbarjon Musaev of BBC Monitoring.

(Photo: A man holds a portable radio receiver in the southern Gaza Strip on October 31 2023. Credit: Mohammed Abed/AFP via Getty Images)

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FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nb8r8)

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nbddh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09r7bv71qt)

Heavy fighting around Gaza's main hospitals

We hear from doctors as heavy fighting is reported around Gaza's main hospitals, and from an Israeli military spokesperson. Videos show a missile hitting an area where people were taking shelter in Al Shifa hospital, followed by screams. A BBC correspondent in Gaza says Israeli tanks are now just metres away from the hospital, surrounding it from four sides.

Also on the programme, we hear from the first ever summit dedicated to preserving glaciers, ice sheets, poles and all of the other frozen parts of planet Earth. And images of a creature known as "Attenborough's Echidna," thought to have been extinct, have been newly filmed in Indonesia. We hear from one of the expedition members.

(Picture: Israeli tank in Gaza. Credit: Reuters)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nbj7j)

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r80whx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z8l)

China's biggest bank hit by ransomware attack

China's biggest bank, the Industrial and Commercial Bank of China's (ICBC), has been hacked by ransomware - and it has caused problems in America, the world's most important sovereign bond market. Roger Hearing looks at what this means for security at global financial institutions.

We also look at why Polish truckers have spent almost a week blockading the border with Ukraine.

And as the Hindu festival of Diwali begins, are cash-strapped Indian families going to be spending as much as usual on the celebrations?

(Picture credit: Future Publishing/Getty Images)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nbmzn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w484b8pn8)

Israeli forces push deeper into Gaza City

As Israeli forces battle Hamas militants deep in Gaza, the World Health Organisation says 20 hospitals across the territory are completely "out of action". We hear from health care workers in Gaza and from an Israeli government spokesperson. Our correspondent in Jerusalem also joins live to give the main developments of the day.

The OS team has been staying in regular contact with some people in Gaza. Our reporter takes us through what they have been telling us this week.

We hear a discussion about claims that social media videos featuring "crisis actors" are being used by both sides in the Israeli-Hamas conflict's information war.

In a landmark new agreement, Australia has offered refuge to citizens of Tuvalu because of impacts of climate change. Our climate reporter explains.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Soldiers patrol near the northern part of the Gaza Strip, near Sderot, Israel, 10 November 2023. Credit: NEIL HALL/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nbrqs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w484b8td)

Firing outside Gaza hospitals

The director of the main hospital in Gaza has accused Israel of launching a war on medical facilities. Al-Shifa hospital and others in Gaza City are being encircled by tanks. We get more information from our correspondent in Jerusalem.

The BBC has been following the lives of five people inside Gaza who have recorded their audio diaries. Today we hear from an English teacher who began fleeing the north of Gaza but then decided the south was no safer.

Here in the UK, Prime Minister Rishi Sunak is facing further calls to sack his Home Secretary, Suella Braverman, who's accused police of being biased in the way they deal with protests. We hear some reaction from listeners and speak to our political correspondent.

The UN Refugee Agency has said it is alarmed by the escalating fighting in the Darfur region of Sudan. Our correspondent explains.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: 09 Nov 2023: Gaza City - Al Shifa hospital with smoke in the background: Smoke rises as displaced Palestinians take shelter at Al Shifa hospital, amid the ongoing conflict between Hamas and Israel, in Gaza City, November 9, 2023. Credit: Doaa Rouga/Reuters)

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FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mx9w7)

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FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r81chf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4srh)

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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 (w172z2r4q0nc3z5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b2p)

Israeli losses

Since the Hamas attacks on Israel on 7 October, thousands of lives have been lost in the war. While rolling news and live updates give us minute by minute coverage, we want to take the opportunity to pause, reflect and hear stories from the families of a few of those killed.

Last week we heard from Palestinians. This time, Israeli families share their experiences and memories of those lost. During the surprise raid on Israel, Hamas killed 1400 people and took more than 200 hostages, including children.

Keren and her husband Avidor were rescued that day, under gunfire, from the Kibbutz Kfar Azar. But a few days after, the family heard that both Keren's parents, Cindy and Igal, had been killed. "She was just the biggest soul," says Keren of her mother. "She was a humanitarian through and through, she was just all heart."

Host James Reynolds also speaks to Magen, a teacher from Israel who lives in London. His parents, Yakov and Bilha, were both killed in the attack. We bring Magen together with Elana, the mother of Yannai who was serving as a trainer in the Israeli Defence Forces. Yannai was killed defending his base, helping to save the lives of dozens of other young men and women. He would have celebrated his 21st birthday on the day before we spoke.

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(Photo: Keren with her baby, her sisters and her parents)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r81h7k)

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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4y)

What will 1.5° of warming look like?

Our planet is quickly approaching 1.5 degrees Celsius of warming (2.7 degrees Fahrenheit). Scientists say we might cross this milestone in just six years. Listener Julian wants to know what life will look like on the other side of that threshold.

With the help of climate scientists, the BBC's Anand Jagatia dives into the worlds of virtual climate models. From heatwaves to higher humidity indices to extreme precipitation and drought, he gets a picture of what's to come.

We also venture to places that are warming both faster and more slowly than the global average.

In a remote village in Alaska residents are already dealing with life-changing permafrost thaw and ground that's melting beneath their feet. Permafrost expert Sue Natali tells us what this unexpected thawing ground means for the planet as it releases carbon and methane we weren't necessarily counting on.

In Indian cities, temperatures were already high, but they're not rising as quickly as climate scientists had initially predicted. We hear why this is and why it might be a big problem in the not-too-distant future.

Anand also speaks to television series writer Dorothy Fortenberry about how science informed plotlines in her new show Extrapolations.

This episode is not just about what climate change will bring -- but what it will feel like.

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(Photo: Two children look out at floating sea ice. Credit: StutterStockX / Getty Images)

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nc7q9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172z09r7bv7wyq)

The Gaza hospitals in the line of fire

Several hospitals in the Gaza Strip are now in the line of fire as Israel continues its land incursion.

They are filled with people injured during Israel's air raids and have become a refuge for those fleeing the attacks.

We hear from a doctor in Al-Shifa, Gaza's largest hospital and a military specialist tell us about Israel's military strategy.

Also in the programme: we hear about the EU Parliament's landmark deal to protect nature; and what can be learnt from the 2023 wildfires in Maui?

(Photo: smoke rises as displaced Palestinian seek refuge at Al Shifa hospital. Credit: Reuters/Doaa Rouga)

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nccgf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sv1k17cpb)

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

FRI 22:20 Sports News (w172z1k7hr3pdwg)

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

FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r81qqt)

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FRI 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zbv)

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FRI 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nz9)

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FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r81vgy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pkc)

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