

SATURDAY 11 NOVEMBER 2023**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nclyp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 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)

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0ncqpt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172y2rw6b9p834)

French President Macron calls on Israel to stop killing Gaza's women and babies

On Thursday, the French President, Emmanuel Macron, hosted a conference in Paris aimed at co-ordinating aid for Gaza.

Today, BBC Europe editor Katya Adler, has been speaking to him. She started by asking Mr Macron about his reaction to the Hamas attacks in southern Israel on 7th October, which killed at least 1,200 people, and the Israeli response, which the Hamas-run authorities in Gaza say has left more than 11,000 people dead.

We also will talk about the meeting between US and China leaders - Joe Biden and Xi Jinping. And we will discuss the spending power during Diwali celebration.

(Picture: French President, Emmanuel Macron Picture credit: BBC)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0ncvfy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8my534)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r826qb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4d7)

ICC's Geoff Allardice discusses the latest on Afghanistan women's cricket

Alison Mitchell is joined by the Chief Executive of the ICC, Geoff Allardice. He is challenged on the plight of the Afghanistan women's cricket team who fled the country when the Taliban regained control in 2021. Allardice also tells us about cricket's inclusion in the Olympics and the future of the One-Day format.

(Geoff Allardice spoke to Stumped before Sri Lanka was suspended by the ICC due to being "in serious breach of its obligations as a member".)

Plus Jim Maxwell and Prakash Wakankar pay tribute to the most successful captain in the history of cricket. Australian Meg Lanning has announced her international retirement at the age of 31 after winning seven World Cups.

And the team look back on an eventful week in the Men's Cricket World Cup after Sri Lanka player Angelo Matthews became the first player in international cricket to be 'timed out'

(Photo: Geoff Allardice, ICC General Manager - Cricket Operations speaks during the ICC Annual Conference at the InterContinental Hotel on June 30, 2018 in Dublin, Ireland. Credit: Patrick Bolger-ICC/Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0ncz62)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 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 Musaeov 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)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x87)

The hippo and the tortoise

Following the devastating tsunami 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)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nd2y6)

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SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q7l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nd6pb)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mybj)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r82kyq)

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SAT 05:32 Amazing Sport Stories (w3ct67mq)

Frozen Out: Ep 1

"You're good enough but you're a girl". Twelve year old Justine just wants to play ice hockey – with the boys. When she's told she can't, she writes a letter which will change everything. Double Olympic gold medallist and former Canadian team captain Cassie Campbell-Pascall tells the story of Justine Blainey. Episode 1 of 3.

Let us know what you think of #AmazingSportStories

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b78)

Can maths prove the existence of aliens?

Are we alone in the universe – and if not, how many other civilisations might there be? Remarkable images and data sent back to Earth by the James Webb telescope have given a new impetus to a well-worn debate. We ask how far mathematics – and in particular a famous equation called the Drake Equation – can be used to answer one of the most fundamental questions we face. Paul Connolly investigates with the help of Catherine Heymans, Astronomer Royal for Scotland and Professor at the University of Edinburgh and Bill Diamond, President and CEO of the SETI Institute in California.

Presenter: Paul Connolly

Producers: Paul Connolly and Jon Bithrey

Editor: Richard Vadon

Production Co-ordinator: Katie Morrison

Sound Engineer: David Crackles

(Image: : A cluster of young stars, surrounded by clouds of interstellar gas and dust, in a nebula, located in the constellation Carina. Credit: Reuters)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0ndbfg)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z37k9ldgkp2)

Macron calls for Gaza ceasefire

French President Emmanuel Macron tells the BBC that there is 'no justification' for the bombing of civilians in Gaza. He urged Israel to stop the killing of women, children and elderly people.

Also on the programme: We ask a former Israeli Air Force general if Israel will listen to international calls for a ceasefire, and plans by Italy's far-right government to house migrants in Albanian detention centres.

Joining Paul Henley to discuss all this and more are Christos Christou, international president of Médecins Sans Frontières, and historian and writer Helene von Bismarck.

(Photo: Emmanuel Macron during his interview with the BBC. Credit: BBC).

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0ndg5l)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z37k9ldgpf6)

Gaza hospitals 'turning into graveyards'

MSF's deputy medical coordinator in Gaza warns patients will die if there is no ceasefire. Dr Mohammad Abu Mughaiseb said that Israel's offensive had forced staff at Gaza's main paediatric hospital to abandon babies in intensive care.

Also on the programme: The father of a woman killed in Hamas's attack on the Nova music festival tells the BBC about his daughter; and President Macron calls on Israel to stop killing babies and old people.

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SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0ndkxq)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z37k9ldgt5b)

Macron urges Israel to stop bombing in Gaza

Israel must stop killing babies and women in Gaza, French President Emmanuel Macron has told the BBC in an exclusive interview. He added there was "no justification" for the bombing, saying a ceasefire would benefit Israel.

A major pro-Palestinian march taking place this Saturday in London has risen some controversy; and we hear from two survivors of Kristallnacht (the Night of Broken Glass) - an organised nationwide attack on Jews in Nazi Germany in 1938.

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(Photo: French President Emmanuel Macron during his exclusive interview with the BBC at the Élysée Palace. Credit: BBC).

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0ndpnv)
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SAT 09:06 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.

BBC OS Conversations is a Boffin Media production in partnership with the OS team.

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

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r831y7)
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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b9j)
What makes a good boss?

Honesty and empathy, knowledge and experience: your take on what makes a great leader. The story of Hamish, a young man and musician on how writing songs helps him live with schizophrenia. And why are some animals cute and others... well, ugly?

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rq5)
Do listeners enjoy World Service's arts programmes?

We examine arts programming on the BBC World Service as we talk to the teams behind two of its long-running shows: In the Studio and The Cultural Frontline. Do you enjoy these arts series? Or does arts programming in general leave you cold?

Presenter: Rajan Datar
Producer: Howard Shannon.
A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0ndtdz)
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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4s9y)
Meet Andy Ki: The football fan putting the Seoul in Scunthorpe

Taehoon "Andy" Ki, tells us how he fell in love with Scunthorpe United after discovering them when playing Fifa Online 3 and about his recent trip to watch the English non-league side play.

Ki made the 14 hour journey to Glanford Park in October

amidst fears it could be the club's final ever home game. He also discusses his extensive football shirt collection, reveals who his footballing hero is and tells us how he keeps up to date with the club from over five thousand miles away.

Australia's Jessie Smith chats to us about the impact Complex Regional Pain Syndrome (CRPS) has had on her life and the adjustments she has made to continue competing in dressage. CRPS is known as one of the most painful conditions in the world where a person experiences persistent severe and debilitating pain.

And – Great Britain's Julia Davis tells us about competing in an ultra-marathon with a difference. She recently finished third in the 100 kilometre Kullamannen race in Sweden, which is named after a mythical immortal knight who takes the side of the weak towards their oppressors. Competitors in the race start behind a knight on horseback before "sprinting" to the finish.

Image: Andy Ki in front of a Scunthorpe United Supporters Society flag ahead of Scunthorpe United's National League North game against Brackley Town. (Photo courtesy of Andy Ki)

SAT 10:59 Armistice Day Silence (w3ct2zq6)
Two minute Silence for Armistice Day followed by BBC News

SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8mz7t9)
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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r839fh)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct67k4)
What's Israel's endgame in Gaza?

What's Israel's endgame in Gaza? Security correspondent, Frank Gardener, gives his take on the future of the region. The BBC's World Affairs editor, John Simpson, also asks Mini Al-Lami from BBC Monitoring what jihadi groups make of the conflict. He has over 100 charges against him but might Donald Trump be on his way back to the White House? North America editor, Sarah Smith, looks ahead to the US elections next year. Plus - pressures on Germany as immigration keeps growing. Is the country reaching a tipping point? Berlin correspondent, Jessica Parker, gives her view.

(Photo: Palestinian man carrying his children, 09 Nov 2023. Credit: Mohammed Saber/EPA)

Producer: Pandita Lorenz and Benedick Watt

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nf1x7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 World Questions (w3ct59t8)
Ecuador

Ecuador was once a relatively peaceful country, perhaps best known for its rich biodiverse landscapes, Amazonian rainforests and the world-famous Galapagos Islands. But the murder rate has quadrupled between 2018 and 2022 – an increase caused largely by the drug trade and the violence it brings. Now the country is in the grip of an unprecedented crimewave which has seen a rise in not just murders, but also kidnappings, extortion and widespread corruption.

Last month, Ecuador elected a new President, the billionaire businessman Daniel Noboa who at just 35, will be the country's youngest ever leader. Can this politically inexperienced newcomer tackle the powerful drug cartels? With just 18 months until the next election and no majority in the National Assembly - what are his chances? Jonny Dymond presents a panel of Ecuadorean politicians and campaigners as they debate the big issues and questions from the public across the country.

The panel:
Andrea Gonzalez Nader: Environmental activist, entrepreneur, and politician
Guillaume Long: Former Ecuadorean Minister of Foreign Affairs under President Rafael Correa
Leo Cerda: Climate activist and indigenous rights defender
Maria Sol Borja: Political journalist

(Photo: Amazon rainforest, Ecuador. Credit: Mark Fox/Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nf5nc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09r7bv9tws)

Gaza's main hospital under constant fire - surgeon

A surgeon at Gaza's largest hospital, Al-Shifa, has told the BBC the main intensive care unit there has been hit.

Marwan Abu Saada, a surgeon currently inside Al-Shifa hospital, says sounds of shooting and bombardments echo "every second" and that no-one can leave or enter the hospital.

The Israeli military has repeatedly accused Hamas of operating from tunnels underneath the medical facility, which Hamas denies. Israel has previously said it does not fire on hospitals - but has today acknowledged "intense fighting against Hamas in the vicinity of the area in question".

Also in the programme: the rival factions in Sudan's civil war have accused each other of blowing up a bridge over the River Nile; and we'll hear about high-altitude forests that are being restored in the Andes.

(Photo shows patients and internally-displaced people at Al-Shifa hospital in Gaza City on November 10, 2023. Credit: Khader Al Zanon/AFP)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nf9dh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1llyqfmcq)
Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld will have five Premier League games to discuss, including live match commentary of Manchester United versus Luton Town at Old Trafford from 1500 GMT.

The former Arsenal, Chelsea, Aston Villa and England defender, and current Bristol City Women first team coach, Anita Asante 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 discuss the day's action at the men's Cricket World Cup in India, when the semi-final line-up will be confirmed, as well as tennis' Billie Jean King Cup.

Photo: Manchester United's goalkeeper saves a shot during the Carabao Cup Third Round match between Luton Town and Manchester United at Kenilworth Road on September 22, 2020 in Luton, England. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nfsd0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8n0316)
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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r844nd)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:32 Amazing Sport Stories (w3ct67mq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sjq)
Lindsey Jacobellis: Almost

In 2006, Lindsey Jacobellis was riding high in the world of snowboarding and arrived at that year's Winter Olympics in Turin in Italy, a firm favourite to win gold in the inaugural Snowboard Cross event.

What followed was the most infamous moments of that year's games, as Lindsey's Olympic dream came crashing down in a split second. Nearly 20 years later, Lindsey speaks to Jorja McAndrew to talk through the events on the mountainside and whether she's been able to move on from it.

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

(Photo: America's Lindsey Jacobellis in action on last jump during the Ladies' Snowboard Cross Finals at Bardonecchia in Italy. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nfx44)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Documentary (w3ct68sy)
President Macron in conversation with Katya Adler

With war in Ukraine and in the Middle East, it is a moment of conflict in countries neighbouring Europe. In France, trouble abroad and tensions at home have led to protests on the streets.

Despite this moment of crisis, President Macron still wants to push world leaders to engage with some of the biggest challenges of our time - from climate change to the role of artificial intelligence. He talks to the BBC's Europe editor, Katya Adler, at the Élysée Palace in Paris.

(Photo: French President Emmanuel Macron at the Elysee Palace, Paris, 3 November, 2023. Credit: Claudia Greco/Reuters)

SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r848dj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:32 Outlook (w3ct4rbw)
Ghana's first photojournalist who found fame in his 90s

James Barnor got a reputation as Ghana's first photojournalist when he was recruited by the Daily Graphic newspaper in the 1950s. He covered big news events, most notably Ghana's independence in 1957. James moved to London and his magazine cover shots with black models in the sixties became iconic. But his work fell into obscurity and later in life he worked as a cleaner at an airport. He tells Emily Webb how an exhibition of his photography, to mark his 80th birthday, propelled his back catalogue into the limelight and has given him international recognition. Since then James has had major exhibitions in Ghana, France and at London's Serpentine Gallery. A longer version of this interview was first broadcast in 2022.

Presenter: Emily Webb
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(Photo: James Barnor at home. Credit: Emily Webb)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0ng0w8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vix)
Paterson Joseph on TV thriller Boat Story

Nikki Bedi is joined by the actor and writer Paterson Joseph who talks about his latest role in the compelling and darkly funny new TV thriller Boat Story.

They discuss the iconic British actor Patrick Stewart's autobiography.

Jamaican poet Safiya Sinclair talks about her introduction to the artform within her Rastafarian upbringing.

Courtney McBroom discusses her role as 'culinary consultant' for TV and film.

Paul McCartney explains how AI was used to create the new Beatles' track.

Actor Julia Fox talks about her memoir Down the Drain.

And there's music from funk and soul collective Brother Strut.

And Nikki's joined by writer and critic Guy Lodge.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi
Producer: Oliver Jones

(Photo: Paterson Joseph at Falmouth Book Festival. Credit: Hugh R Hastings/Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0ng4md)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09r7bvbsvt)
Israel says it will evacuate babies from Gaza hospital

Doctors at Gaza's biggest hospital, Al-Shifa, have warned that patients, including babies, are at risk of dying because of lack of medical treatment. The Israeli military now says it'll evacuate babies to a "safer hospital" on Sunday. It's also denied it's besieging the hospital and says it's left open a corridor for those who want to flee.

We'll have the latest on the Israel-Gaza conflict including the conclusion of an Arab-Muslim summit in Saudi Arabia, large-scale protests on the streets of London, and fears of an escalation in Lebanon.

Also in the programme: Pope Francis has dismissed a vocal Bishop in the United States; and a state of emergency has been declared in Iceland, after a series of earthquakes led to concerns

that a volcanic eruption could be imminent.

(Picture: Palestinians evacuating to the southern Gaza Strip, make their way along Salah al-Din Street. Credit: Haitham Imad/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0ng8cj)
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SAT 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sv1k1b8lf)
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SAT 22:20 Sports News (w172z1k7hr3s9sk)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r84mmx)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:32 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)

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0ngd3n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:06 Music Life (w3ct4m9p)
Bluegrass rocks with Charlie Worsham, Ashley McBryde and Jaren Johnston

Country stars Charlie Worsham, Ashley McBryde and Jaren Johnston combining traditional bluegrass with new sounds in the studio, the importance of being a good songwriter in country music and the differences between live tracking a recording versus piecing it together remotely.

Singer and songwriter Charlie Worsham grew up in Mississippi but moved to Nashville as soon as he could to pursue his dreams in Music City. He makes country music that's influenced by southern rock and bluegrass, and has just released his latest project Compadres, a collection of five collaborations with musicians such as Lainey Wilson, Kip Moore and Luke Combs.

Ashley McBryde is a Grammy and CMA award-winning artist who has been making waves in Nashville for decades. She's particularly well-known for Lindeville, a concept album centred around the characters that appear in her songs and named as a tribute to songwriter Dennis Linde. She's also just released her latest album, The Devil I Know.

Jaren Johnston is a multiple Grammy-nominated country and rock songwriter and producer who is one of the founding members of the Cadillac Three. He's worked with stars such as Keith Urban and Tim McGraw, and produced Charlie's most recent project, Compadres.

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SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r84w45)
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SUN 00:32 Amazing Sport Stories (w3ct67mq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sjq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rz4q0ngmlx)
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SUN 01:06 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 Philllys Mwatee and Meral Jamal.

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

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SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r853mf)
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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4p4v)
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.

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<p>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.</p> <p>And Clare tries to answer the question: do we really need eight of hours of sleep a night?</p> <p>Presenter: Claudia Hammond Producers: Jonathan Blackwell and Helena Selby Editor: Holly Squire</p> <p>SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0ngw35) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 03:06 World Questions (w3ct59t8) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0ngzv9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nts) Writing a way out of war</p> <p>Pascale Harter introduces insight, wit and analysis from BBC correspondents, reporters and writers around the world.</p> <p>The Israel-Gaza conflict has been framed by harsh words, and when talk of peace and reconciliation seem more distant than ever, is there space for understanding - or hope? Our correspondent Fergal Keane has spent his career reporting on divided societies, and after spending the last few weeks in Jerusalem, he reflects on the question of hope.</p> <p>The Indonesian island of Bali is half a world away from the war in Ukraine - yet it's become a home for thousands of Ukrainians and Russians fleeing the conflict in Eastern Europe. Michelle Jana Chan asks how the two communities are getting on there - and what plans they have for the future.</p> <p>Up in the Andes mountains, the vicuna - a relative of the alpaca and llama - is well equipped to deal with the cold and wet, with some of the softest and warmest wool in the world. Vicuna fleece is highly prized, and seemed to be the key for a true conservation success story. But as Stefania Gozzer reports, the indigenous communities who once fed the world's supply chain for this luxury fibre now say they're spinning no profit from it.</p> <p>Producer: Polly Hope Production Co-Ordinator: Gemma Ashman Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith (Image: The sun sets behind Gaza City, seen from Israel on 09 November 2023. Credit: Menahem Kahana/AFP via Getty Images)</p> <p>SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r85c3p) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 04:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6v) Venezuela crisis</p> <p>How has Venezuela, home to the world's largest oil reserves, become crippled with food and medicine shortages, hyper-inflation, violence and corruption?</p> <p>Hugo Chavez promised a socialist revolution in the 1990s, using high oil prices to fund his economic developments. However, during his time in power, he became increasingly autocratic and the economy slumped. Following Chavez's death, Nicolas Maduro, also from the socialist PSUV party, became President but global oil prices began to plummet. The economy went into freefall and controversial elections in 2018 have led to ongoing political unrest.</p> <p>Jorge Pérez, a BBC Mundo journalist, explains how Venezuela descended into chaos.</p> <p>SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4s4j) [Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nh3f) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8n1f7m) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r85gvt) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct683y) The raspberry visa</p> <p>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?</p> <p>(Photo: Bhrikuti Rai inside a raspberry tunnel. Credit: Helen Lennard)</p> <p>SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nh7bk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z37k9ldkgl5) Fighting around Gaza's main hospital</p> <p>Doctors accuse Israeli forces of shooting at people trying to flee Al-Shifa hospital in the north of Gaza. The IDF say they will transfer babies from the paediatric wing to hospitals in southern Gaza.</p> <p>Also on the programme: How the issue of abortion rights in the US could be a boost to the Democrats' election fortunes; and the orchestra trying to bridge divides in the Middle East by bringing Arab and Jewish musicians together.</p> <p>Joining Paul Henley to discuss all this and more are Jennifer Cassidy, lecturer in diplomatic studies at the University of Oxford, and Ian Leslie, a writer and author of books on human behaviour.</p> <p>(Photo: A Palestinian woman, who was injured in an Israeli strike and was staying at Al Shifa hospital, moves southward after fleeing north Gaza. Credit: Reuters).</p> <p>SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nhc2p) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z37k9ldklb9) Protests as Spain's PM agrees separatist amnesty</p> <p>Socialist Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez has agreed a coalition deal with nationalist parties which would see an amnesty granted to Catalan separatists who took part in a failed push for independence in 2017. A vote is expected in the Spanish Parliament this week, and daily protests against the amnesty have been taking place in Madrid.</p> <p>Also on the programme: The Israeli-Arabs holding vigils against the war in Gaza; and history is made as Tracy Chapman becomes the first black woman to win Song of the Year at the US Country Music Awards.</p> <p>Joining Paul Henley to discuss all this and more are Jennifer Cassidy, lecturer in diplomatic studies at the University of Oxford, and Ian Leslie, a writer and author of books on human behaviour.</p> <p>(Photo: Spanish riot police prepare to face protesters during a rally, 10 November 2023. Credit: EFE).</p> <p>SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nhgtt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z37k9ldkq2f) Israel to move babies out of Al Shifa hospital</p> <p>The Israeli military says it has agreed to evacuate premature babies from Gaza's main hospital -- Al Shifa -- to a safer place on Sunday. But the head of surgery there has said no other hospital in Gaza could accommodate the 37 infants.</p> <p>Also in the programme: Liberia goes to the polls next week for a run-off in the presidential election; and what's behind the success of The Beatles' latest song, Now and Then, made using Artificial Intelligence? We ask the producer behind the project.</p> <p>(Photo: A medical worker assists a premature Palestinian baby who lies in an incubator at the maternity ward of Shifa Hospital. Credit: Reuters.)</p> <p>SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nhlky) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 09:06 Music Life (w3ct4mgp)</p>	<p>[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nhqb2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 10:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nts) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]</p> <p>SUN 10:29 Ceremony of Remembrance from the Cenotaph (w172z10d277kk28) Live coverage of the Ceremony of Remembrance from the Cenotaph in London.</p> <p>SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r866bl) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 11:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6v) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b78) [Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nhytb) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b2p) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r86b2q) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct4m7x) [Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nj2kg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09r7bvdqsw) Israel says it will help evacuate premature babies</p> <p>Fighting has continued in Gaza, with numerous Palestinian casualties reported. Israel claims Al-Shifa hospital is above a Hamas command centre and says it will allow the evacuation of premature babies, but doctors from international aid agencies report that people attempting to flee Al-Shifa have been shot at by IDF troops.</p> <p>Also on the programme: a protest in France against the rise in antisemitic attacks - but why are far-left parties refusing to take part? And a call to rename galaxies named after the Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan.</p> <p>(Image: Israeli military vehicles take position in Gaza, 12 November 2023 Credit: ISRAEL DEFENSE FORCES/Handout via REUTERS).</p> <p>SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nj69l) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mgp) [Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0njb1q) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z11lygqjn0y) Live Sporting Action</p> <p>Sportsworld Sunday has Premier League commentary from Stamford Bridge as Chelsea take on champions Manchester City.</p> <p>There'll also be updates and reaction from the day's four other Premier League games, as well as the Women's Super League and across Europe.</p> <p>The team will also look ahead to the semi-finals of the Cricket World Cup in India, and get the latest from tennis' ATP Tour Finals and Billie Jean King Cup.</p> <p>Photo: Enzo Fernandez of Chelsea on the ball during the Premier League match between Manchester City and Chelsea FC at Etihad Stadium on May 21, 2023 in Manchester, England.</p>
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SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0njt17)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnh8n33pf)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r8759m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct67k4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0njxsc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wkc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nk1jh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09r7bvfprx)

Three babies have died in Gaza hospital - surgeon

A doctor at Al-Shifa hospital has told the BBC a third newborn baby has died in their makeshift neonatal care unit.

Dr Marwan Abu Saada, a surgeon currently inside Al-Shifa hospital, said over thirty infants had been transferred to a cardiac surgery room after the neonatal intensive care unit stopped working due to power failures. Dr Abu Saada said the third infant died from enteritis - an inflammation of the gut to which premature babies are particularly susceptible.

Also in the programme: thousands of people have marched in Paris against antisemitism in France, amid the conflict in the Gaza Strip. And the chance of a volcanic eruption in Iceland is rising, posing a threat to a now-evacuated town, experts say.

(Picture: The Al-Shifa hospital in Gaza. Picture credit: Reuters)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nk58m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sv1k1f5hj)

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SUN 22:20 Sports News (w172z1k7hr3w6pn)

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

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r87jk0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Outlook (w3ct4rbw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r4q0nk90r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkc)

Why are climate scientists receiving abuse?

As the world faces up to the increasingly apparent effects of climate change, access to accurate information that helps us to understand what's going on, why, and what we can do about it, is vital.

But in its efforts to do this, the science community is facing a growing amount of abuse from people who do not believe what they're saying. Anger at the science is leading to threats against the scientists in some cases.

In this episode, presenter Jordan Dunbar is joined by BBC Verify's Merlyn Thomas to find out more and are joined by the following guests:

Nihan Kalle, BBC Monitoring, based in Istanbul
Helene Muri, research professor in climate change at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology.
Lincoln Alves, climate scientist at the National Institute for Space Research in Brazil.

Hannah Ritchie, deputy editor at Our World in Data and a researcher at the University of Oxford, UK.

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Researcher: Octavia Woodward

Series producer: Alex Lewis

Editor: China Collins

Sound engineers: Tom Brignell and James Beard

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rz4r87n94)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b9j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 23:50 Over to You (w3ct4rq5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MONDAY 13 NOVEMBER 2023

MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yp811)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nts)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rj0kcm9f)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6v)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b78)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ypcs5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjy7pfc)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rj0kcr1k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Happy News (w3ct5hvf)

Protecting penguins in South America

Our weekly collection of the happiest stories in the world. This week, the biologist who's dedicated his life to protecting penguins in South America. Also, the award-winning Frenchman they call the Michelangelo of tattooists. And Peanut, the world's oldest chicken

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ypjh9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjy7t5h)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rj0kcvsp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 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.

Presenter: Anand Jagatia

Producer: Sam Baker

Reporters: Sunni Bean & Chhavi Sachdev

Editor: Richard Collings

Production Co-ordinator: Jonathan Harris

Studio Manager: Tim Heffer

Featuring:

Dorothy Fortenberry, Extrapolations, Apple TV
Tom Matthews, Department of Geography, King's College London

Sue Natali, Woodwell Climate Research Center
Morris Alexie, Tribal Liaison, Alaska Native village of Nunapicuaq (Nunapitchuk)
Rakesh Kumar, India's Council of Scientific and Industrial Research

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

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ypm8f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 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

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rj0kczt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b9j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rq5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ypmk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjy81nr)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rj0kd38y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tw9)

The rise of women in eSports

Kim Chakanetsa speaks to two professional e-sport gamers who earn their living playing online.

Julia 'Bish' Robson is a prominent gamer and Twitch streamer who tailors her content for a South African audience. She also hosts LAN events - days of gaming in large conference centers - where people often sleep under the desks in order to play as much as possible. She has to contend with regular load-shedding (full on electricity outages) which impacts her ability to make a living as a full-time gamer.

Eefje Depoortere from Belgium is an award-winning television presenter, reporter, and e-sports player who is best known for hosting the League of Legends European Championship. She is known professionally as Sjkz.

Produced by Emily Naylor

(Image: (L) Eefje Depoortere, credit Colin Young-Wolff. (R) Julia Robson, courtesy of Julia Robson.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ypvrp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z0798fbjlq7)

WHO says Gaza's main hospital no longer functioning

The World Health Organization says Al-Shifa hospital in Gaza City "is not functioning as a hospital anymore". Medical staff there say that the loss of power is putting the life of newborn babies at risk.

Israel insists that Hamas has bunkers underneath the building and is using people as human shields, Hamas denies these claims.

In northern India, efforts are intensifying to reach more than 40 workers trapped in a rock fall after they were digging a road tunnel in the Himalayas.

And tensions from the situation in Gaza are having an impact on the footballing world. The Israeli national team has played a fixture against Kosovo, which has a majority Muslim population.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ypzht)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z0798fbjggc)

WHO says Gaza's main hospital no longer functioning

The World Health Organization says Al-Shifa hospital in Gaza City "is not functioning as a hospital anymore". The development comes as the conflict between Hamas and Israeli forces has been raging for over a month, but how much damage has Israel inflicted on Hamas, and what do its ongoing operations actually look like? And what do the leaders with influence in the region such as Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu have as long term objective?

Spanish acting Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez is facing growing difficulties in his efforts to put together a coalition government. His attempt to win over parties that support Catalan independence have prompted opposition demonstrations across the country.

And contact has been made with a group of Indian roadworkers trapped by a collapsed tunnel as work to rescue them continues.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yq37y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z0798fbjv6h)

The main hospital in Gaza has run out of electricity and water

With the World Health Organisation and local doctors warning there is a crisis in Gaza's hospitals, the Israeli military says it has agreed to help evacuate babies whose lives are at risk from Al-Shifa hospital. Our correspondent says the International Red Cross has indicated that it's extremely difficult to do an evacuation and Israeli help hasn't yet materialised. A British Doctor who has worked at Al-Shifa gives his insight.

After eight years of conservative government in Poland, LGBTQ people are hopeful of greater freedom to come.

And the authorities in Iceland have evacuated a town amidst fears that one of the world's most seismologically active countries is about to deliver a volcanic eruption.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yq702)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p3v)

Mervyn King: Global growth and inflation

Stephen Sackur speaks to Mervyn King, former governor of the Bank of England. The international economic outlook is troubled, with geopolitical tensions and climate change heightening uncertainty about inflation, trade and low growth. Are economic policymakers making things worse?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kd18g)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mvg)

How has war changed the lives of Ukraine's working women?

The Russian invasion of Ukraine in February 2022 saw millions of Ukrainian women and children flee to safety; causing massive upheaval and hitting the economy hard.

For the women who have stayed, their lives have been transformed; many have taken on new roles, like Tetiana, who is now working underground in a coal mine, and Evgeniya, who is now a sniper on the frontline.

Others, like Alina Kacharovska, have managed to grow their businesses; in this case, shoes and accessories, or are stepping into leadership positions, like Yulia Burmistenko, in the crisis group at energy company D-Tek.

In this edition of Business Daily, we also hear from Iryna Drobovykh from the Ukrainian Women's Congress, and Yuliya Sporysh, founder & CEO of NGO Divchata, on how the war could change things for gender equality in Ukraine.

(Image: Tetyana Ustimenko, manager of underground installations at DTEK. Credit: DTEK)

Presented and produced by Clare Williamson

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xbj)

The invention of the EpiPen

In the 1970s, engineer Sheldon Kaplan and his colleagues were tasked with creating an auto-injector pen to be used by US soldiers needing a nerve agent antidote.

The Pentagon called it the ComboPen but, in 1987, it was approved by the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) as the EpiPen, for patients with allergies.

The device is carried by millions of people all over the world as it can quickly and easily deliver a shot of adrenaline to anyone at risk of death from anaphylactic shock.

Sheldon Kaplan died in 2009 and was inducted into the US National Inventors Hall of Fame in 2016.

Sheldon's son Michael Kaplan and colleague Michael Mesa tell Vicky Farncombe the story behind the pen.

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yqbr6)

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MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjy8ndd)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kdq0l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yqgghb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w5z)

Pakistani popstars, and the hippo and the tortoise

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

We hear from Zoheb Hassen, one half of a sibling duo from Pakistan who topped the charts in countries all over the world with their dancefloor filler, Disco Deewane.

Our guest is BBC radio presenter and Pakistani music fan Raess Khan. He talks about how Pakistani pop music evolved from Zoheb's success.

Entertainment star Debbie McGee, who is best known for being

the assistant and wife of British magician Paul Daniels talks about escaping from Iran at the start of the revolution in 1978.

In 2004 a supermarket fire in Paraguay killed more than 300 people. It was the country's biggest peacetime disaster. One of the survivors, Tatiana Gabaglio tells her story.

Plus, how one of Bosnia's most famous landmarks, the historic bridge in Mostar, was destroyed by Croat guns during the Bosnian war in 1993

Finally, the unlikely friendship of a hippo and a tortoise following the tsunami in 2004.

Contributors:

Zoheb Hassen – former popstar
Raess Khan – BBC presenter and Pakistani pop fan
Debbie McGee – British celebrity
Tatiana Gabaglio – supermarket fire survivor in Paraguay
Mirsad Behram – journalist
Eldin Palata – cameraman
Dr Paula Kahumbu – wildlife conservationist

(Photo: Nazia and Zoheb Hassen in 1982. Credit: BBC)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yql7g)

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MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjy8wwn)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kdyhv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tw9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yqptzl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qgt)

Plans and dreams: The adventures of a wandering guitarist

Growing up poor in Uganda, musician Jon Muq was short on plans, but always big on dreams. After first clapping eyes on a guitar in 2014, he set out to make those dreams come true. Armed only with a yearning to go abroad and an exquisite ear for music, a series of (almost) wholly unplanned adventures have brought Jon — via busking on the streets of Kampala and one very big cruise ship — to release his first single, Runaway.

Presenter: Jo Fiden

Producer: Stefania Okereke

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MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xbj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yqtqq)

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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjy94cx)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kf603)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yqygv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09rlm4mlq8)

Gaza's largest hospital is "not functioning"

Clashes have continued at the hospital where the World Health Organization (WHO) says there is "constant gunfire and bombings in the area". There is particular concern that 36 newborn babies requiring intensive care treatment may die. Israel has repeatedly denied accusations its forces have attacked the hospital, but has acknowledged clashes with Hamas fighters in the area.

Also on the programme: fighting continues between Hezbollah and Israel on Lebanon's border and; the book club who have finished reading James Joyce's *Finnegans Wake* after 28 years.

(Photo: Al Shifa hospital: A satellite image shows Al-Shifa hospital, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and the Palestinian Islamist group Hamas, in Gaza November 11, 2023. Credit: Maxar Technologies/via Reuters)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yr26z)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p3v)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kffhc)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zf4)
Iceland prepares for serious volcanic eruption

Iceland is declared a state of emergency after a series of earthquakes which hit the Reykjanes Peninsula. Authorities have ordered thousands of people living in the southwestern town to leave as a precaution.

A popular tourist destination, we hear concerns from travellers and look at the potential knock-ons for the Icelandic economy.

(Picture: Scenic view of lava against sky, Grindavik, Iceland. Picture credit: Getty Images)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yr5z3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w4mdmp7mq)
Israel-Hamas war: Gaza hospitals caught up in fighting

Doctors in Gaza and the World Health Organisation have warned of the critical circumstances at Gaza's biggest hospital, Al-Shifa in Gaza City. Several premature babies are said to be among the casualties at Al-Shifa after their incubators were not able to function. We hear from people across Gaza affected by Israel's ground operation and speak to our correspondent in Jerusalem.

A British cabinet reshuffle has led to the sacking of Home Secretary Suella Braverman after she criticised police for their handling of pro-Palestinian protests and the surprise return of the former prime minister David Cameron as foreign secretary. We hear about the reaction and look at what is behind Mr Cameron's return.

Iceland is bracing itself for a volcanic eruption in the coming days. We speak to people who have had to leave their homes and are not sure if they can ever return.

Kenya's have been given a public holiday to plant 100 million trees. We explain the exercise and hear from some of the Kenyans who have been planting seedlings today.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Newborns taken off incubators in Gaza's Al-Shifa hospital after power outage, 12 Nov 2023: Credit: Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yr9q7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w4mdmpccv)
Heavy fighting in northern Gaza

Hamas health officials say more than 30 patients have died following power cuts due to fuel shortages at Gaza's biggest hospital. Several premature babies are said to be among the casualties at Al Shifa after their incubators weren't able to function. We hear from people affected by Israel's ground operation and from our correspondent in Jerusalem.

Somalia has declared a state of emergency because of unusually heavy rains and floods. We hear more from our correspondent and hear messages from local people.

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Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: A man gestures as he walks with his bike during Israel's ground offensive, on the edges of Beach refugee camp, in Gaza

City, November 8, 2023. Credit: Mohammed Al-Masri/Reuters)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yrfge)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qgt)
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MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xbj)
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MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yrk6h)
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MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjy9vvp)
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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kfxgw)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sts)
2023/11/13 GMT

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yrnym)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nts)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kg170)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct65qz)
The Life Scientific: Alex Antonelli

With the world's biodiversity being lost at an alarming rate, Alexandre Antonelli, Director of Science at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, has made it his life's mission to protect it. He is a bio-geographer revealing how changes to the Earth's landscape, such as the formation of mountain ranges and rainforests, leads to the evolution of new species and causes plants, fungi and animals to move around the world.

His work is a masterclass in joined-up thinking, bringing together different fields of research by starting conversations between scientists who would rarely talk to one another. Together, they paint a more holistic picture of how our planet's biodiversity has developed in the hope of informing how we can protect it in the future.

Alex tells presenter Jim Al-Khalili about a life spent in the wild, beginning with his earliest memories of growing up in Brazil cataloguing life in the Atlantic Rainforest. That passion is still with him today. We've only scratched the surface of understanding what lives here on Earth, he says, more than 4,000 new species are found every year. Alex is passionate that we need to speed up the rate at which we document the richness of life, arguing if we don't identify what there is we can't protect it.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yrspr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09rlm4nfy5)
Crisis in Gaza hospitals 'dire and getting worse' - WHO

As hospitals in Gaza remain in the line of fire, WHO spokesperson Dr Margaret Harris called the unfolding crisis 'dire and getting worse'. We hear from one of the senior advisors of Israel's Prime Minister, Mark Regev, about Israel's military decision in regards to hospitals.

Also in our programme: the LGBTQ+ community in Poland at a crucial political junction; and old faces join Rishi Sunak's new top team, as the British Prime Minister reshuffles his cabinet after sacking his controversial Interior Minister.

(Photo: Newborns are placed on bed after being taken off incubators in Gaza's Al Shifa after power outage. Credit: image obtained via Reuters).

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yrsfw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2svdtbmns)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 22:20 Sports News (w172z1k7w0f2vyx)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kg8q8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zhd)
Are energy firms slowing down on new fossil fuel exploration?

The BBC has seen figures that show crucial climate change advice is being ignored by most major energy companies. Research shows 96% of them are planning more drilling. We hear more from our correspondent.

A summit is underway in Kenya aimed at securing a global agreement to curb plastic pollution. We ask a climate advocate attending the event how easy it will be to strike a deal.

And the latest Marvel film 'The Marvels' has claimed the unfortunate title of having the worst opening weekend in the franchise's history. We look at the reasons.

(Picture: Members of Extinction Rebellion and other environmental activists take part in an occupation protest outside the offices of Standard Bank South Africa in Johannesburg, South Africa, 19 September 2023. Picture credit: Kim Ludbrook/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ys160)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p3v)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kgdgd)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tw9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUESDAY 14 NOVEMBER 2023

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ys4y4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w5z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ys8p8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172y2rwklm212l)
Countries meet in Kenya to negotiate a plastic pollution treaty

The agreement could be the first of its kind, but how easy will it be to reach a consensus?

Donald Trump's son, Donald Trump Jr. has appeared in court as part of a civil case against the former US president. Our reporter in New York was watching proceedings.

And a researcher tells us why employees find Zoom meetings boring, and what managers can do to make them more engaging.

Rahul Tandon discusses these and more business stories with two guests on opposite sides of the world: Kimberly Adams from Marketplace, in Washington DC, and Han Lin who is China Country Head at the Asia group, in Shanghai.

(Picture: Employees sort plastic bottles at the Weeco plastic recycling factory at the Athi River industrial zone near Nairobi, Kenya, May 15, 2019. Picture credit: Reuters)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ysdfd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjybyq2l)

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

TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kgrrps)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct68f8)

My forgotten war

Turkey hosts the largest population of refugees and asylum seekers in the world. These include around 3.6 million Syrians, who fled there during the war in their country. Now many of those Syrian refugees feel forgotten and unsafe once more, while tensions with locals are higher than ever.

Seven years ago, the EU handed Turkey six billion euros in a deal to stop Syrians heading to Europe. Since then, many Turks say their welcome has worn thin. And now, the Turkish government is deporting Syrians it says are in Turkey illegally, back to the warzone.

Karam was 19 when the President of Syria, Bashar al-Assad, had security forces fire on peaceful protesters and arrest hundreds of citizens. Karam was one of those arrested, and after being released he eventually paid a people smuggler to take him to Turkey. He believes that he will be arrested and tortured if he returns to Syria. But he is also afraid to stay in Turkey, saying that local Police ask for his papers around five times a day.

Hannah Lucinda Smith is in Esenyurt, a predominantly Syrian district around an hour's drive from the centre of Istanbul, speaking to both Syrians and Turks about why tensions have escalated. What is next for Syrians living there?

Presenter: Hannah Lucinda Smith

Producer: Matt Wareham

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(Photo: Syrians raise the flags of the revolution and chant in demonstrations to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the Syrian revolution against the Assad regime, in the city of Jenders, Aleppo, 18 March, 2023. Credit: Rami Alsayed/Getty Images)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ysj5j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qgt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xbj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ysmxn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjybykv)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kh061)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yg0)

Jenn Lee: Taiwan fashion designer

Taipei based fashion designer Jenn Lee is preparing her Spring Summer 2024 collection for London and Taipei Fashion Weeks. Inspired by the recycled materials she finds in local markets, by British designer Vivienne Westwood and the Punk movement, as well as the joy of her young son, the collection celebrates freedom, happiness and sustainability.

Jenn is joined in her Taipei studio by Lucy Collingwood as she reaches the final stages of a collection that's been many months in the making. Surrounded by sewing machines and a snooker table repurposed into a large fabric cutting table, Jenn shares her influences and attention to detail – from the running order of her catwalk show, finalising the looks on mannequins, to adding handmade accessories made of recycled zips and ribbons and choosing which eye catching creation should kick start the show.

Jenn takes us to one of the places that informs her work, the Fu He Bridge Flea Market, where items from used bicycle chains to second hand motorbike jackets can end up as integral parts of her high end garments.

For the catwalks of fashion weeks, Jenn is also planning something a little unusual. As well as her striking garments made in bold colours and hand-dyed fabrics, she's also creating

a digital version of her designs and collaborating on a game featuring characters who embody the themes behind her show.

We share Jenn's creative journey from Taipei to backstage at her London Fashion Week catwalk show as the audience reacts as her collection is finally revealed.

Producer: Lucy Collingwood

Exec Producer: Andrea Kidd

(Photo: Jen Lee. Credit: BBC)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ysrns)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z0798fmbhmb)

WHO says Gaza's biggest hospital becoming a cemetery

The United States and the UK have called on Israel to do more to protect hospitals during its offensive in the Gaza Strip. Doctors are struggling to cope with the number of wounded people needing treatment. The World Health Organization warns Gaza's Al-Shifa hospital is becoming a cemetery with bodies piling up inside and outside of it.

In the Philippines, a leading critic of the former Philippine president Rodrigo Duterte has been released on bail, six years after being arrested.

Nepal has imposed a ban on the social media platform TikTok.

And in Slovenia, how a derelict bicycle factory has become the country's latest cultural battleground.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yswdx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z0798fbmmcg)

US President Joe Biden says Gaza hospitals 'must be protected'

The US president Joe Biden has expressed concern about the safety of patients inside Gaza City's main hospital, as it is surrounded by fighting.

Huge numbers of Ukrainians have joined the army to fight invading Russian troops, but with the greater portion being men, the country's women are stepping in to fill vacancies in traditional male occupations.

Impeachment - historically the sanction of last resort in the US's legal and constitutional framework is becoming an increasingly common tool amongst partisan rivalry in Washington. Is it time to rein in the procedure?

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yt051)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z0798fbmr3l)

US President Joe Biden says Gaza hospitals 'must be protected'

The US president Joe Biden has come out to urge better protection of the Al-Shifa hospital in northern Gaza. The territory's biggest hospital, Al-Shifa, has been described as "nearly a cemetery" by the WHO. More than 11000 people have now died in Gaza and reports indicate that conditions in its hospitals are reaching crisis point.

An Israeli politician says its soldiers are protecting people in Gaza and Hamas is using hospitals as terror bases to launch rockets.

Monday was a tumultuous day in the UK with a dramatic government cabinet overhaul. Eye catching appointments include the return of former prime minister David Cameron as Foreign Secretary after his recall to government.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yt3x5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y0g)

Sharing the river

In the farming community of Los Negros in rural Bolivia, the river is their life and livelihood. So when that river started to dry up, it made life very hard. They blamed the villages upstream for not looking after their precious water.

This conflict could have turned ugly. But with the support of a local charity, what came out of it instead was a ground-breaking agreement. After years of negotiations, the town at the bottom of the river agreed to support the communities upstream to

protect their forests and keep the river healthy.

The idea is now the blueprint for water sharing agreements between communities across the continent.

Presenter: Myra Anubi

Reporter: Jane Chambers

Producer: Bob Howard

Series producer: Tom Colls

Sound mix: Hal Haines

Editor: Penny Murphy

Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk

Image: Senor Rogelio Valverde sits by his water source

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0khh5k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n4h)

The classic cars going electric

Some owners are converting their vehicles into EVs.

The idea is to boost the performance of these cars and make them ready for a green future.

The process is not cheap - it requires specialists who can retain the vintage value of these cars while fitting them with a modern electric engine.

Critics feel that such a transition takes away the emotional and engineering legacy of these vehicles. So we travel across the UK to find out about the challenges and the future of this niche business that is helping classic cars go electric.

Produced and presented by Devina Gupta.

(Image: 'Isetta', owned by Aleks Hughes which has been converted to electric. Credit: Richard Heeley, Bite the Hand)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xh2)

Eyjafjallajökull: The volcano that stopped a continent

In 2010, a previously little-known Icelandic volcano erupted twice, sending a huge plume of volcanic ash all over Europe.

The ash cloud grounded flights for days, causing disruption for millions of passengers.

Reena Stanton-Sharma talks to Icelandic geophysicist and Eyjafjallajökull-watcher, Sigrun Hreinsdottir. This programme was first broadcast in 2022.

(Photo: The awesome power of Eyjafjallajökull. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yt7n9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjyck9h)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0khlxp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct68f8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ytcdf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vix)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yth4k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjycssr)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0khdyv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yg0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ytlwp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qxc)

Reconnecting with the boy in the picture - me

US political cartoonist Edel Rodriguez left Cuba with his family at the age of nine, in 1980. His memories of his family's hasty departure were vague, but 14 years later an extraordinary coincidence brought him face to face with his younger self.

Edel has published a graphic memoir, it's called Worm: a Cuban-American odyssey.

Presenter: Jo Fidgeon

Producer: Helen Fitzhenry

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Image credit: Mario Ruiz

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xh2)

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TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ytm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjydl90)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kj2x6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct65qz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ytcy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09rlm4qhmc)

Mass graves being dug at Gaza hospital

Our correspondent in Gaza, Rushdi Abualouf, brings us the latest from there and as international pressure grows on Israel, Newshour hears from Danny Danon, a member of the Israeli parliament. Also on the programme, the marine reserve created in Dominica to protect sperm whales and the latest from India where rescue workers are trying to free trapped construction workers in the northern part of the country.

(Image: Al Shifa hospital with smoke in the background Credit : Reuters)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ytz42)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y0g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kjbdg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zq5)

US inflation shows signs of cooling

Inflation in the US cooled to 3.2% in October - better than most analysts expected and seen as being down to declining petrol and housing costs.

The consumer price data sent US stocks up - the initial reaction has been that this eases pressure on the Federal Reserve over the need for future interest-rate rises, suggesting the economy can be both expanding and non-inflationary at the same time.

We will hear from Bloomberg's US economist, Stuart Paul.

(Picture: American One Hundred Dollar Bills On Black Background. Picture credit: Getty Images)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yv2w6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w4mdms4jt)

Mass grave being dug at Gaza hospital

A mass grave is being dug at the Al-Shifa hospital in Gaza City, a witness tells the BBC in Gaza. Fighting between Israel and Hamas is raging in Gaza City, including at the hospital site. Israel has accused Hamas of running a command centre under Al-Shifa - which the hospital and Hamas deny. Our correspondent will explain the latest of what we know.

Also in the programme: German Defence Minister Boris Pistorius has warned that an EU pledge to provide Ukraine with a million artillery shells by March 2024 will not be met.

Nepal has banned China's TikTok because its content "was detrimental to social harmony." The decision comes days after the country introduced a new rule requiring social media firms to set up liaison offices in the country.

Rescuers are racing to save 40 workers trapped inside a collapsed tunnel in the northern Indian state of Uttarakhand.

And we'll hear from three Muslim people living in the US and Germany on their experiences of Islamophobia since the October 7th Hamas attack against Israel.

(Picture: Al Shifa hospital in Gaza City, November 8, 2023. Picture credit: Reuters)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yvbmb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w4mdms88y)

UK and US impose third round of sanctions on Hamas

The UK and US have announced a third round of sanctions following Hamas's 7 October attack on Israel. The US Treasury Department said the sanctions will target "key Hamas officials and the mechanisms by which Iran provides support to Hamas and Palestinian Islamic Jihad" - which is another armed faction in the Gaza Strip. A member of the OS team explains Hamas and its background, and a correspondent joins the show to give us the latest.

Also in the programme: Huge cracks could be seen on a road in the Icelandic town of Grindavik after it was hit by earthquakes. Thousands of people have been evacuated, as officials fear the multiple tremors may indicate an imminent volcanic eruption.

The BBC's climate correspondent joins the programme to explain a new technology that could help more quickly predict hurricane landfalls.

(Picture: Smoke rises above Gaza, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and the Palestinian group Hamas. Picture credit: Alexander Ermochenko/Reuters.)

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yvbcb)

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TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qxc)

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TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct68f8)

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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kjy43)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tqs)

Tech Life goes to Nairobi

This special edition of Tech Life comes from Nairobi, in Kenya. We visit an agri-tech hackathon, where high tech ideas for reducing the vast amount of wasted crops in Africa are being put forward. We have a tour of the Basi-Go E-bus charging depot, and hear their vision for bringing the electric vehicle revolution to the streets of Nairobi. Market traders tell us how their lives have been transformed by the M-Pesa mobile money system - and we head to Nairobi Garage start up to meet the next generation of fin tech founders, and hear their plans for bringing new products and services to the booming population of young people across Africa.

((PIC CREDIT: Presenter Shiona McCallum meets trader Lydia in Nairobi's famous Maasai market)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yvpvl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09rlm4rbv8)

Gaza: is support for Israel wavering?

The head of Gaza's biggest hospital says nearly one-hundred and eighty people are being buried in a mass grave there, after it ran out of power. We speak to former state department official Aaron David Miller about how staunch support for Israel is amongst its allies.

Also in the programme: One of Anna Politkovskaya's killers is pardoned; and using AI to predict the weather.

(Picture: Republican Senator of Ohio JD Vance speaks during a news conference held by Republican Senators in support of the immediate passage of an aid package to Israel. Credit: Photo by MICHAEL REYNOLDS/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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TUE 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zsf)

Xi-Biden meeting: What to expect

The presidents of the US and China will meet in San Francisco, where the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit is taking place. It's the first time they will meet in a year. We look at what might come out of the event.

The US and the UK have announced new sanctions against four senior leaders and two financiers of Hamas. But how effective can sanctions be?

And we talk to a supermarket chain in Wales about the impact shoplifting is having on its business.

(Picture: US President Joe Biden meets with Chinese President Xi Jinping on the sidelines of the G20 leaders' summit in Bali, Indonesia, November 14, 2022. Picture credit: Reuters)

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WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vix)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yw5lc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172y2rwklm5p2p)

What could come out of Xi and Biden's APEC talks?

The presidents of the US and China are meeting in person for the first time in a year, at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation group summit in San Francisco. We consider what could be on the agenda.

Sales of electric vehicles remain strong despite the reduction in public incentives to buy them. We find out why.

And we go to Wales to hear how the rise in shoplifting incidents is impacting a supermarket chain.

Rahul Tandon discusses these and more business stories with two guests on opposite sides of the world: NPR's Emily Feng in Taipei and Cleo Capital's managing director Sarah Kunst in San Francisco.

(Picture: U.S. President Joe Biden shakes hands with Chinese President Xi Jinping as they meet on the sidelines of the G20 leaders' summit in Bali, Indonesia, November 14, 2022. Picture credit: Reuters)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yw9bh)

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WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkx)

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WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xh2)

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WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ywjtr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjyfygy)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kxx34)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Bomb (w3ct67bv)

Enemy Alien

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.

The FBI pursues Leo Szilard as he loses control of the project to create a nuclear bomb. With his influence waning, the leaders of the Manhattan Project now threaten his liberty. But as the world's first nuclear bomb comes within touching distance, Szilard fears it might soon be used on a city in Japan.

#thebomb

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ywnkw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z0798fbqjdf)

Israel raids Gaza's main hospital

Following Israel's accusations that Gaza's Al-Shifa hospital is being used as a Hamas base, this morning the Israeli army has raided the complex.

An estimated 160 children are born each day in Gaza and with many women cut off from safe delivery services, what it's like to give birth in a conflict zone?

And why is the life expectancy gap between women and men in the US growing?

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ywsb0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z0798fbqj8k)

Israel raids Gaza's main hospital

Following accusations that Hamas are using Al-Shifa hospital in Gaza as a military base Israeli forces have entered part of the complex. An eyewitness inside the hospital tells the BBC they saw tanks and commando soldiers enter its main emergency department.

230 Israelis and foreigners are held hostage by Hamas in Gaza. Dozens of their families have been marching from Tel Aviv to the prime minister's office in Jerusalem giving the message to do a deal now to bring their loved ones home.

Fears in Haiti that gang violence could escalate following the recent death of one of the most powerful gang leaders.

And the Ukrainian former World Champion boxer Wladimir Klitschko tells the BBC about his country's resolve to continue fighting the Russians.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r528ywx24)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z0798fbqn0p)

Israel raids Gaza's main hospital

Israel has consistently accused Hamas of using hospitals and their occupants as human shields to protect their military operations. Now they have acted, launching an attack on Al-Shifa hospital in the north of the Gaza Strip.

What's the wider humanitarian situation in Gaza including the precarious food supply?

San Francisco is about to host the first head-to-head talks between US President Joe Biden and Chinese leader Xi Jinping in over a year.

And why is the life expectancy gap between men and women in the US changing with women living longer for almost six years.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yx0t8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p37)

Isabella Tree: Is rewilding a pathway to a healthier planet?

Stephen Sackur is at the Knepp Estate in the south of England to speak to conservationist Isabella Tree. Her estate is a world-renowned example of rewilding but is she building a pathway to a healthier planet or putting eco-principles above the needs of people?

(Photo: Isabella Tree in her office)

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kld2n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n90)

Biden and Xi to meet in San Francisco

We're looking ahead to the meeting between Presidents Joe Biden and Xi Jinping in San Francisco – the first time the two leaders will have met in 12 months.

Diplomatic ties between Washington and Beijing have deteriorated this year, with tensions rising over Taiwan and the South China Sea.

Meanwhile, there's been a tit-for-tat trade spat over semiconductors and raw materials. As the presidents meet on the side lines of the APEC summit, Vivienne Nunis takes stock of the relationship between the world's two largest economies.

Produced and presented by Vivienne Nunis.

(Image: US President Joe Biden and China's President Xi Jinping meet at the G20 Summit in Bali on November 14, 2022. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xkb)

Rosalind Franklin: DNA pioneer

In 1951, Rosalind Franklin began one of the key scientific investigations of the century. The young British scientist produced an X-ray photograph that helped show the structure of DNA, the molecule that holds the genetic code that underpins all life.

The discovery was integral to the transformation of modern medicine and has been described as one of the greatest scientific achievements ever.

Farhana Haider spoke to Rosalind's younger sister, Jenifer Glynn, in 2017.

(Photo: Dr Rosalind Franklin. Credit: Donaldson Collection/Michael Ochs Archives via Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yx4kd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjygg6l)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0klhts)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yx89j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 World Questions (w3ct59t8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yxd1n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjyggpv)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0klrb1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Bomb (w3ct67bv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yxhss)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r44)

An author, his cellmate, and a new beginning

When award-winning author Alex Wheatle was sentenced to nine months in prison at the age of 18, he thought his life was over. It was the latest in a series of lows that he felt gave him 'sufferah' status – a Jamaican term for someone born into a life without privilege. Alex had been abandoned by his parents as a toddler, grew up in care in the notorious Shirley Oaks children's home in London and then found himself in court for assaulting a police officer during the Brixton Riots. He felt totally alone and without hope. But as the door slammed on Alex's prison cell, he met a book-loving man called Simeon who opened his eyes to the importance of his own history – and encouraged him to use his past to write a new and hopeful future.

Presenter: Jo Fiden

Producer: Hetal Bapodra and Anna Lacey

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(Photo: A young Alex Wheatle in the 1980s. Credit: Alex

<p>Wheatle.)</p> <p>WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xkb) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yxmjx) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjygy63) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0klzt9) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tqs) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]</p> <p>WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yxr91) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09rlm4tdjg) Israeli forces enter the Al-Shifa complex</p> <p>Israeli forces have now entered the Al-Shifa complex in the north of the Gaza strip, calling their presence a 'targeted' military operation. They say they are searching for Hamas infrastructure and weapons. Hamas, which is designated a terror group by many Western countries, denies it has any capabilities there.</p> <p>Also in the programme: A British court rules against UK government plans to deport asylum-seekers to Rwanda; and find out which bird has been crowned 'Bird of the Century.'</p> <p>(Picture: An Israeli soldier pictured this morning beside boxes labelled "Medical Supplies" at the Al Shifa Hospital. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yxxw15) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p37) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0km79k) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zvp) The US and China try to reach trade deals</p> <p>The US President Joe Biden is meeting Chinese leader Xi Jinping in California today in what some commentators are seeing as a key diplomatic moment for the superpower's relations. It's the first time in a year that they've met for talks.</p> <p>Some are hoping that it may ease friction over things like military conflicts, drug-trafficking and artificial intelligence. The BBC understands the leaders are set to announce a crackdown on the manufacture and export of fentanyl out of China. What other agreements might the leaders of the world's two largest economies reach?</p> <p>(Picture: APEC Economic Leaders Hold Meetings In San Francisco. Picture credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yxzs9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w4mdmw1fx) Israeli soldiers inside Gaza hospital</p> <p>Israeli forces have been going from room to room interrogating people in a raid on Gaza's main hospital, which Hamas denies using as a command centre. The army says five Hamas gunmen were killed in a firefight outside the Al Shifa Hospital. We monitor the moving situation, hearing from medical staff and eyewitnesses.</p> <p>We cross to Brazil and speak to people impacted by the extreme heatwave. Red alerts have been issued for almost 3,000 towns and cities across the country.</p> <p>We find out about an investigation into the black market "skinny jabs" being sold across the UK. Reporter Pria Rai joins to explain what is in these drugs, and whether they are safe to use.</p>	<p>Britain's Supreme Court has ruled that the government's flagship policy of sending asylum seekers to Rwanda is unlawful. We hear about the reaction.</p> <p>Presenter: James Reynolds.</p> <p>(Photo: Israeli soldier stands near boxes labelled "Medical Supplies" at the Al Shifa hospital complex, amid their ground operation against Palestinian Islamist group Hamas, during what they say is a delivery of humanitarian aid to the facility in Gaza City, November 15, 2023. Credit: Israeli Defence Forces/Handout via REUTERS)</p> <p>WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yy3jf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w4mdmw561) UK Supreme Court rejects Rwanda asylum plan</p> <p>Britain's Supreme Court has ruled that the government's flagship plan to send asylum seekers to Rwanda to have their cases processed is unlawful. The judge said genuine refugees could be at risk of being sent back to the countries from which they'd fled. We hear reaction from listeners and find out what the government plans to do next.</p> <p>We have the latest from Gaza where Israeli soldiers have stormed Al-Shifa hospital. We hear from medical staff and eyewitnesses.</p> <p>Rescue teams in India are continuing to dig out a tunnel in the north of the country where 40 workers have been trapped after a rock fall on Sunday. Our correspondent gives an update on the rescue operation.</p> <p>We cross to Brazil and speak to people impacted by the extreme heatwave.</p> <p>Presenter: James Reynolds.</p> <p>(Photo: File photo dated 21/09/22 of a group of people thought to be migrants are brought in to Dungeness, Kent, UK, September 30, 2022. Credit: Gareth Fuller/PA Wire)</p> <p>WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yy78k) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r44) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p>WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xkb) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yy0p) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjyhnw) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kmq92) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t1k) 2023/11/15 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>WED 20:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yygrt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkk) [Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kmv16) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pdw) Vaccinating children against chickenpox</p> <p>The committee that advises on vaccinations in the UK has recommended that chickenpox is added to the standard list of childhood vaccinations; something which the USA and many European countries have been doing for some time. So why do some countries vaccinate children against chickenpox and</p>	<p>others choose not to?</p> <p>Claudia Hammond is joined by family doctor Ann Robinson. They also hear from conversation analyst Charlotte Albury, a Senior Research Fellow at the University of Oxford, about how doctors communicate with patients with obesity can have a significant impact on their weight loss success.</p> <p>And with shortages of doctors in many parts of the world, are shared appointments the answer, where a group of patients with the same condition all see the doctor at once?</p> <p>Also discussed, high blood pressure and how reducing your salt intake can be just as effective as medication in some cases.</p> <p>Image: Little girl receiving chickenpox vaccination in clinic Credit: Liudmila Chernetcka</p> <p>Presenter: Claudia Hammond Producers: Jonathan Blackwell and Helena Selby Editor: Holly Squire</p> <p>WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yyhlh) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09rlm4v7rc) Al Shifa hospital: Israel says arms found inside complex</p> <p>Israel says its army has found evidence of a Hamas operational command centre in Gaza's biggest hospital. A claim denied by Hamas which rules the Palestinian territory.</p> <p>Also in the programme: what next for UK Rwanda migrants plan? And EU proposes to ban Russian diamonds.</p> <p>(Picture: Weapons and equipment which Israel's army says were found at Al Shifa hospital complex in the Gaza Strip. Credit: Israel Defence Forces/Handout via REUTERS)</p> <p>WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yyq82) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2svdtbtqgz) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 22:20 Sports News (w172z1k7w0f8rp3) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kn2jg) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zxy) Biden and Xi meet for first time in a year</p> <p>US President Joe Biden and Chinese President Xi Jinping are meeting in San Francisco, California to discuss relations between the two countries, which deteriorated earlier this year. We find out what this means for them going forward.</p> <p>The union representing thousands of Starbucks workers in the US will stage a walkout on one of the coffee chain's busiest days of the year. We get the latest from a Starbucks worker in the US.</p> <p>And the Vatican has confirmed an existing ban on Catholics becoming Freemasons. The latest ruling comes in response to a bishop from the Philippines who expressed concern about the growing number of Catholics in his diocese joining Masonic lodges. We hear why the church has taken such a severe view.</p> <p>(Picture: U.S. President Joe Biden meets with Chinese President Xi Jinping on the sidelines of APEC summit, in Woodside. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yyv06) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p37) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kn68l) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 23:32 The Bomb (w3ct67bv) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p>
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THURSDAY 16 NOVEMBER 2023**THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yyrb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 World Questions (w3ct59t8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yz2hg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzzwklm8lws)

Joe Biden and Xi Jinping meet in effort to stabilise relations

US President Joe Biden and Chinese President Xi Jinping met in San Francisco, California to discuss relations between the two countries, which deteriorated earlier this year. They agreed to restore high-level military communication and take steps to curb fentanyl production. We find out what this means for the two superpowers going forward.

And the union representing thousands of Starbucks workers in the US will stage a walkout on one of the coffee chain's busiest days of the year. We get the latest from a Starbucks worker in the US.

(Picture: U.S. President Joe Biden meets with Chinese President Xi Jinping on the side-lines of APEC summit, in Woodside. Credit: Reuters)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yz67l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjyjhws)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0knkhz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m7y)

The mighty Mekong's last hope

A journey through Cambodia where the Mekong river is feared to be in crisis.
Tens of millions of lives depend on the Mekong river for fishing and farming as it travels through China and Southeast Asia. But there are increasing signs that this river with one of the richest ecosystems on earth is being strangled. A cascade of dams, intensifying climate change, and sand dredging have scientists worried. Is this region harnessing the river's power – or are they killing it?

For Assignment, Laura Bicker visits communities whose livelihoods rely on the Mekong and meets a new generation trying to breathe life into the dying river.

Presenter: Laura Bicker
Producer: Lindie Markwell
Editor: Penny Murphy
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Image: Mi Samai, a fisherman in Chong Khneas, Cambodia. Credit: BBC/Thomas Cristofaletti)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yz9zq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r44)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xkb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yzfzv)

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THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjyjd1)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0knt07)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v7n)

Eco scores on food labels

The European Union wants to introduce one system for scoring the sustainability of food products. The new requirements are likely to be introduced in 2024.

Currently there are a number of different labels and symbols used on food packaging across Europe, and there is concern that this can lead to confusion for consumers and can be open to exploitation.

Russell Padmore travels across Ireland, hearing about the pros and cons from farmers, food producers, restaurants and consumers.

If you'd like to contact the programme you can email thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk

Produced and presented by Russell Padmore.

(Image: a woman looking at the label on a can of food, holding a shopping basket. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yzkgz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z0798f9fj)

Biden hails progress after Xi talks

US president Joe Biden has described his talks in San Francisco with the Chinese president, Xi Jinping, as their most constructive and productive discussions yet.

Both Israel and the Palestinians have condemned the first UN Security Council resolution to call for humanitarian pauses in the conflict in Gaza.

And Prince's iconic wardrobe items go up for auction.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yzp73)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z0798f9fj5n)

UN Security Council seeks humanitarian pauses in Gaza

Both Israel and the Palestinians have criticised and condemned the first UN Security Council resolution to call for humanitarian pauses in the conflict in Gaza.

US president Joe Biden has described his talks in San Francisco with the Chinese president, Xi Jinping, as the most constructive and productive they have had.

And Starbucks faces walkout at hundreds of coffeehouses in the US.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yzsz7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z0798f9fjxs)

Biden hails 'real progress' after talks with China's Xi

At their first talks in a year, Joe Biden and Xi Jinping have agreed measures to ease tension between Washington and Beijing.

Israel and the Palestinians have both criticised a UN Security Council resolution which demands urgent humanitarian pauses in the fighting in Gaza.

And the world's first gene therapy that aims to cure two blood disorders has been approved by medical regulators in Britain.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r528yzxqc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wdt)

Is the war in Ukraine at a stalemate?

The head of Ukraine's armed forces, General Zaluzhny, has a frank take on his country's conflict with Russia: "Just like in the First World War, we have reached the level of technology that puts us into a stalemate."

He explains that using drones and remote surveillance equipment in battlezones means each side knows what the other is doing. That slows down troops advancing, and creates a standoff. In a separate essay offering solutions, the general states that fresh tech innovation is the key to cracking it.

President Zelensky disagreed, and his office accuses the general of making "the aggressor's job easier." The Kremlin also denies there's a deadlock. But with the world's attention also focused

on the Middle East, has attention drifted away from the Ukraine conflict – and if it has, what does that mean for Ukraine's campaign?

Charmaine Cozier explores the current state of fighting which continues on the eastern frontline, and whether Ukraine's recent attacks on Crimea demonstrate the country's capacity to fight back against Russia's forces. Meanwhile, Moscow has been building up an 'axis of the sanctioned' – countries including Iran and North Korea, which are providing armaments and sharing technology to support Russia's military in Ukraine in a war of attrition.

And as the war heads towards its second year, is international support for Ukraine holding up? In the United States, some Republican lawmakers have delayed the latest package of military aid to Ukraine as they raise questions about the cost of the war for Americans. One year out from the next Presidential election, support for Ukraine may become an election issue. In Europe, support for Ukraine has been signalled by the European Union as it recommends formal talks should begin.

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THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kp8zr)

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THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mzz)

Argentina goes to the polls

There are two candidates: one is the current economy minister who has a wealth of experience in power; the other is a maverick libertarian economist who wants to ditch the country's currency, the peso, and strip the central bank of its ability to print money.

We speak to his senior economic advisor, and also to a wine producer from the western province of Mendoza, who tells us about the challenges of doing business in a country with two exchange rates, severe restrictions on imports, a heavy tax burden and a shrinking economy.

And we speak to voters in Buenos Aires about what they want from their next president in a nation which seems to lurch from one economic crisis to the next.

Picture: Composite image of Javier Milei (Credit: Luis Robayo/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock) and Sergio Massa (Credit: Tomas Cuesta/Reuters) in front of an Argentinian flag (Credit: Carl Recine/Reuters)

Presented and produced by Gideon Long

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd1)

The Bolivian Water War

The Bolivian Water War was a series of protests that took place in the city of Cochabamba in 2000 against the privatisation of water.

People objected to the increase in water rates and idea that the government was "leasing the rain".

In April 2000, President Hugo Banzer declared a "state of siege" meaning curfews were imposed and protest leaders could be arrested without warrant.

During a violent clash between demonstrators and the military, teenager Victor Hugo was shot dead by an army captain.

Union official Oscar Olivera tells Vicky Farncombe how Hugo's death motivated the protesters and brought about an end to the privatisation.

(Photo: Demonstrators wave the Bolivian flag as they participate in a strike against water utility rate increases. Credit: Reuters)

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THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjykc3p)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kpdqw)

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THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m7y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z056m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wkdl)

Why we need to talk toilets

To mark UN World Toilet Day on Nov 19th, Alex Lathbridge discusses all things toilet related with Andrada Fiscutean and Tristan Ahtone, as they attempt to lift the lid on our collective taboo of discussing sanitary matters.

In 2020, 3.6 billion people – nearly half the global population – lacked access to safely managed sanitation. Diseases such as cholera, typhoid, dysentery, and diarrhoea can spread amongst populations who still practice open defecation. And lack of access to a functioning toilet disproportionately affects women.

But even if you do have access to a flushing toilet, do you always close the lid? Researchers have measured the invisible aerosol plumes that rise up from the pan of an uncovered toilet flush, potentially spreading other communicable diseases including respiratory infections including even SARS-CoV2.

But flushing toilets are resource heavy. A normal flush can use 5l of water. Could they be re-conceived?

Prof Shannon Yee of Georgia Tech swings my to give us the latest on the “Reinventing the Toilet” project. Next March they hope to unveil the production model of the second generation reinvented toilet (“G2RT”). Much like other household appliances, it could run from a domestic power source, yet turn a family's faecal matter and urine into clean water and a small amount of ash, with out the need for the grand and expensive sewage infrastructure required by more normal flushing cisterns.

In the black sea meanwhile, AI is being deployed to track the dwindling populations of the beluga sturgeon, from whom the luxury food caviar is harvested.

We discuss sightings of cryptids (mythical or scarcely believable animals) you have sent us, and finish with a consideration – after the announcement of the re-discovery of a rare echidna species in Indonesia – of how conservation and natural history expeditions have changed over the course of the broadcasting career of Sir David Attenborough.

Presented by Alex Lathbridge, with Andrada Fiscutean and Tristan Ahtone.
Produced by Alex Mansfield, with Margaret Sessa Hawkins, Dan Welsh and Ben Motley.

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z08yr)

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THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjyklly)

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THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v7n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z0dpw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qpl)

The wipeout that nearly killed me

Australian surfer Owen Wright was on track to become world champion in 2015 when he was smashed by a giant wave at the Banzai Pipeline in Hawaii and suffered a traumatic brain injury - he was then hit by a further nine waves. Although he was told he might never surf again, Owen is made of grit and determination thanks to a rigorous and unconventional upbringing by his father. In an amazing comeback, Owen would not only get back on his surfboard, but he'd go on to win Australia's first ever Olympic medal for surfing at the 2020 Tokyo Games. His memoir is called Against the Water.

Presenter: Jo Fiden

Producer: June Christie

Clip of Owen's comeback at the Quicksilver Pro Gold Coast competition in 2017 came courtesy of the World Surf League.

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(Photo: Owen Wright at the 2020 Tokyo Olympics. Credit: Ryan Piersie/Getty Images)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xdt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z0jg0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjykv36)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kpqwd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pdw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z0n64)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09rlm4x9fk)

Gaza: Inside Al-Shifa hospital

The Israeli army claims there is a Hamas command post deep underground on the hospital site. We hear about what has been found there.

Also on the programme: the insurgents beating back the military rulers of Myanmar; and the fantastic promise of gene therapy for two disabling blood disorders including sickle cell disease.

(Photo: A man walks within the premises of Al Shifa hospital in Gaza City during Israeli ground operation. Credit: Ahmed El Mokhallalati/via Reuters)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z0ry8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wdt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kq46n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zkn)

Joe Biden hails progress after Xi Jinping talks

China is ready to be a partner and friend of the United States, and there is plenty of room for bilateral cooperation, President Xi Jinping told American executives in San Francisco on Wednesday.

President's Xi and Biden announced steps to tackle the flow of the opioid fentanyl into the US, measures to reduce carbon emissions, and the start of closer collaboration on the regulation of artificial intelligence technology.

(Picture: US-APEC-SUMMIT. Picture credit: Getty Images)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z0wpd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w4mdmmyc0)

Israel-Gaza: Inside Al-Shifa hospital

The BBC and one other television crew were the first journalists invited by the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) to view what Israel says it has found at the site. They were shown rifles, ammunition and body armour, which Israel says Hamas had hidden there. We hear from our correspondent who was there and also hear again from residents in Gaza.

In a world first, medical regulators in the UK have approved a gene therapy that aims to cure two blood disorders - sickle cell disease and beta thalassemia. We get more details from our medical editor.

We speak to two people in Somalia affected by the country's worst floods in a century.

The World Health Organisation has made loneliness a global health priority. We speak to people across the world who are helping to combat loneliness in their communities.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: **16.11.2023:** Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan Conricus speaks to BBC correspondent Lucy Williamson during a press visit to the Al Shifa hospital complex in Gaza City)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z10fj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w4mdmz234)

Israel-Gaza: Al-Shifa has 'run out of water and oxygen'

The director of the Al-Shifa Hospital in Gaza says it has now run out of water and oxygen, as Israel searches for an alleged Hamas command centre. We get the latest from BBC Verify and hear again from residents in Gaza.

We speak to two people in Somalia affected by the country's worst floods in a century.

There are fears that the Mekong river in Southeast Asia, with one of the richest ecosystems on earth, is in crisis. Our correspondent went to meet people from the downstream communities.

Earthquakes and fears of volcanic activity led to the evacuation of the small fishing town of Grindavik on Saturday - part of the town has sunk by more than a metre. Our correspondent has been speaking to local people about the situation.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: BBC visit to Al Shifa Hospital in Gaza City. **16.11.2023:** A building at Al-Shifa Hospital complex in Gaza City during an operation by Israel Defense Forces soldiers.)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z145n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qpl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xdt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z17xs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjy1kz)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kqm65)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sx1)

2023/11/16 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 (w172z2r528z1cnx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m7y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kqy9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sd7)
Volcanic rumblings in Iceland

Increased tremors have been felt in Iceland, and concerns about an impending eruption have led to the evacuation of the town of Grindavik. Geophysicist Dr Freysteinn Sigmundsson reveals more about the events and whether this area of Iceland may be entering a new period of volcanic activity that could span centuries.

Also, Google DeepMind's new GraphCast system could revolutionise weather forecasting. Rémi Lam from Google DeepMind and Dr Matthew Chantry from the European Centre for Medium-Range Weather Forecasts explain how it works.

Beyond warming our planet, climate change can have wide-ranging, unexpected impacts on people and the environment. Dr Christopher Trisos from the University of Cape Town has the lowdown.

Finally, recreating ancient seawater in the laboratory has given Dr Rosalie Tostevin, a geochemist from the University of Cape Town, additional information about the metals used by early microbes.

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Alice Lipscombe-Southwell
Editor: Martin Smith
Production Co-ordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth

(Image: Emergency services worker walking near a crack cutting across the main road in Grindavik, southwestern Iceland following earthquakes. Credit: KJARTAN TORBJOERNSSON/AFP via Getty Images)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z1hf1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09rlm4y4ng)
Gaza: Reports of shooting at Al-Shifa hospital

A witness has told the BBC there is "shooting in all directions" at the Al-Shifa hospital. Earlier, a BBC reporter obtains access to the hospital for the first time. Meanwhile, an Israel Defense Forces spokesperson says Israeli forces have found a tunnel shaft and a vehicle containing weapons in the Al-Shifa hospital.

Also in the programme: Spanish Socialist leader Pedro Sánchez has secured a four-seat majority in the 350-seat chamber, after sealing an amnesty deal for Catalans involved in a failed bid to secede from Spain; and red alerts have been issued for almost 3,000 towns and cities across Brazil, which have been experiencing an unprecedented heatwave.

(Picture: the courtyard of Al Shifa hospital. Picture credit: Ahmed El Mokhallali/Reuters)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z1m55)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2svdtbxdm2)
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THU 22:20 Sports News (w172z1k7w0fcnl6)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kqzfk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zmx)
Would you buy a car from Amazon?

We buy everything online these days. But what about a car? E-commerce giant Amazon has partnered with Hyundai. The South Korean car giant will be the first brand sold on the site. We hear why this deal will change the way we buy cars going forward.

We take a look at the aftermath of that meeting between Joe Biden and Xi Jinping. Is anything going to change in the somewhat icy trade relations?

And the UK luxury chocolatier Hotel Chocolat has been sold to the US confectionary giant Mars for \$660 million. We find out

why this deal has raised some eyebrows and if Mars can help the brand conquer the US.

(Picture: The logo of Amazon is seen at the company logistics centre in Boves, France. Credit: Reuters)

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z1qx9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wdt)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kr35p)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v7n)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z1vnf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wkd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z1zdk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrwlmcmsw)
Amazon to start selling cars from next year

Buyers in the US will be able to browse and purchase vehicles from dealers on Amazon starting from next year. We hear if consumers are likely to buy a Hyundai car alongside their online shopping basket and why this deal will change the way we purchase cars going forward.

We take a look at the aftermath of that meeting between Joe Biden and Xi Jinping. Is anything going to change in the somewhat icy trade relations?

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(Picture: Hyundai unveils the 2024 Santa Fe XRT during AutoMobility LA at the LA Convention Center in Los Angeles, California. Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z23ap)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjymdsw)
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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0krgf2)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tqs)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z26wt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qpl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xdt)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z2bmy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjymn94)
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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0krpxb)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pkd)
Israel – Gaza: Can interfaith work prevail?

The recent violence between Israel and Hamas threatens the survival of the hundreds of small-scale projects which aim to bring Jews and Palestinians together to work for peace, or at least share understanding. Now the flare up in violence threatens their future.

To discuss the way forward and question the future of such projects, Caroline Wyatt brings together people from different faith backgrounds who've been working for years to build bridges in this volatile area of the Middle East.

Presenter: Caroline Wyatt
Producer: Rajeev Gupta /Julia Paul
Editor: Helen Grady
Production Coordinator: Mica Nepomuceno

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z2gd2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z0798fbx6bm)
Israel claims Hamas commanders inside Gaza hospital

Israel's prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, says Hamas commanders were inside Al-Shifa hospital in Gaza -- but fled just before the military entered the site.

Hamas, which has been designated a terrorist organisation by many Western governments, denies locating a command centre and tunnels beneath the buildings at Al-Shifa.

The European Commission has suggested new sanctions against Russia over its war in Ukraine.

And Spain's Pedro Sánchez wins a new term as PM.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z2i46)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z0798fbx2br)
Netanyahu: Gaza hospital used by Hamas

The Israeli prime minister has said that Hamas leaders fled Gaza's biggest hospital shortly before the army entered the site. Hamas denies these claims.

The Israeli military says they have recovered the body of an Israeli hostage and a 19-year-old soldier from a building near Al-Shifa hospital.

And judges at the International Court of Justice have ordered Syria to stop torturing political opponents.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z2pwb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z0798fbxftw)
IDF: Bodies of two hostages found near Gaza hospital

Israeli soldiers searching the area around Gaza's largest hospital say they have found the bodies of two women who were abducted last month by Hamas.

Israel's war with Hamas takes centre stage as Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan meets Chancellor Olaf Scholz in Berlin.

And a BBC report suggests some 20,000 men have fled Ukraine since the beginning of the war to avoid being drafted.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z2tmg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nzb)
Mark Alford: Do US Republicans have a winning formula?

Stephen Sackur is in Washington DC to speak to Republican Congressman Mark Alford, one of Donald Trump's most loyal supporters on Capitol Hill. With a presidential election less than a year away, does the Republican Party have a winning formula?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0ks5wv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mpy)
Business Daily meets: Cycling boss Doug Ryder

The South African former pro rider set up his cycling team in 2007. As MTN Qhubeka they became the first-ever African registered team to ride the Tour de France.

He talks about the challenges of putting together a team from scratch - and the steep learning curve he faced moving from cycling to managing.

After a successful stint on the world stage, a combination of financial and sponsorship problems lead to the team, which by then had gone through multiple name changes, being disbanded in 2021.

Doug Ryder has now put a new team together – we catch up with him at the Q36.5 Pro Cycling HQ in the Netherlands.

Produced and presented by Matthew Kenyon

(Image: Doug Ryder. Credit: BBC)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x88)

Discovering the ancient city of Thonis-Heracleion

In 2000, the pioneering underwater archaeologist Franck Goddio made one of the greatest ever submerged discoveries.

He found evidence that the remains he had found off the coast of Egypt were from Thonis-Heracleion, an ancient Egyptian port lost without trace.

Before the foundation of Alexandria, it had flourished at the mouth of the Nile between the 6th to 2nd centuries BC, a city twice the size of Pompeii.

He tells Josephine McDermott about the incredible artefacts he has found including the moment he realised he was at the foot of a five-metre tall statue of a pharaoh.

(Photo: The pharaoh statue discovered off the coast of Egypt. Credit: Christoph Gerigk, Franck Goddio/Hilti Foundation)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z2ycl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjyn80s)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0ks9mz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sd7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z323q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q7m)

How should we tackle the global obesity epidemic?

Over 1 billion people worldwide are obese, according to the World Health Organization. If current trends continue, half the world could be obese or overweight by 2035. The WHO refers to it as an epidemic. Recent data shows that over 40% of Americans are living with obesity. But obesity is not just a problem in Western countries: In China, rapid economic growth has been accompanied by an alarming rise in obesity. There have been major changes to lifestyle, diet and exercise habits. Recent data suggest that more than half of Chinese adults are now overweight or obese, with obesity rates likely to increase. In India, obesity is spreading and experts warn of a health emergency unless it's tackled urgently.

Recently new injectable weight-loss drugs have emerged that show promising results: Wegovy is an obesity treatment that is taken once a week which tricks people into thinking that they are already full, so they end up eating less and losing weight. The drug was approved by regulators in the US in 2021. It was also approved for use in the UK on the national health service earlier this year after research suggested users could shed more than 10% of their body weight. But it's an expensive drug and in trials, users often put weight back on after stopping treatment. If action is not taken, more than half the world's population will be classed as obese or overweight by 2035, the World Obesity Federation warns. More than four billion people will be affected, with rates rising fastest among children, its report says. Low or middle-income countries in Africa and Asia are expected to see the greatest rises.

What policies should governments put in place to curb obesity? What are the wider systemic factors that contribute to unhealthy eating and obesity? What can be done to tackle the global obesity epidemic?

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Dr Binayak Sinha, an endocrinologist with a special interest in obesity and diabetes.
Rachel Nugent is associate professor at the Department of Global Health at the University of Washington.
Dr Fatima Cody Stanford studies obesity at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School in the United States.

Also featuring:

Julianne Williams from the Europe and Central Asia regional office at The World Health Organisation.
Grace Victory, blogger and body positivity activist.
Stephanie Yeboah, body positivity campaigner; and Bethany Rutter, a writer who blogs about plus size fashion.

Produced by Max Horberry and Ellen Otzen

(Photo: Getty)

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z35vv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjynhj1)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0ksk47)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pkd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z39lz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v0w)

Eagles helping locate Israel's dead

Following the Hamas attacks on Israel on 7th October, conservationists have been using unconventional methods to locate the bodies of the dead. Its civilian Nature and Parks Authority is using tracking devices on rare migratory birds to help locate the missing, passing information on where they stop onto the authorities. It says one eagle has helped recover four bodies, as BBC Arabic's Michael Shuval reports.

Indonesia's village influencers

Two young village women in Indonesia have become surprise social media stars for their video posts about simple village life. BBC Indonesian's Trisha Husada spoke to Lika and Nia to find out more about their lives.

The life and legacy of Iranian singer 'Golpa'

Many Iranians have been mourning the loss of one their most prominent vocalists, Akbar Golpayegani who has died, aged 90. His performances on Tehran's 'Radio Golha Programmes' between 1953 and 1979 helped popularise traditional Persian music, but his career stalled after the Islamic Revolution when, like many artists, he was forced into silence. Faraj Balafkan has been covering the story for BBC Persian.

Freeing Luis Díaz Sr: Colombia and the ELN

It's a week since the father of Liverpool FC player Luis Díaz was handed over by Colombian guerrilla group the ELN after being held for twelve days. BBC Monitoring in Miami's Luis Fajardo is Colombian, and explains what the story reveals about the difficult situation in Columbia right now.

Tree planting in Kenya

Kenyan's were granted a special tree-planting holiday on Monday as part of a government initiative to plant 15 billion trees over ten years. BBC Africa journalist Kenneth Mungai spent some time at a site near the river Athi meeting residents involved in the project.

(Photo: A white-tailed eagle. Credit: Wolfgang Kaehler/LightRocket via Getty Images)

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x88)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z3fc3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjynr09)

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FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kssmh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sd7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z3k37)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09rlm506bn)

The UN warns of starvation in Gaza

The World Food Programme has said Gaza's population face 'the immediate possibility' of starvation. Aid agencies say that supplies being brought in are only able to provide Gazans seven percent of their daily caloric intake.

Israel mounts a raid on the West Bank city of Jenin, surrounding a hospital and killing five Palestinians who it claims were 'terrorists'.

Also on the programme: An executive at one of the UK's biggest AI companies quits in protest at his firm using copyrighted material without consent; and practice at the first Las Vegas Grand Prix descends into chaos as a Ferrari hits a loose manhole cover.

(IMAGE: Palestinians queue as they wait to buy bread in southern Gaza, November 17, 2023. CREDIT: REUTERS/Ibraheem Abu Mustafa)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z3nvc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nzb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0kt13r)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z8m)

AI chief quits over 'exploitative' copyright row

Is it ok for tech firms to exploit other people's copyrighted work in order to develop artificial intelligence? AI routinely uses smart-learning to feed off existing internet content to train and develop its algorithms, and in many cases, that's someone's intellectual property. But is there a copyright issue here? One senior UK executive thinks so. Ed Newton-Rex was head of audio at the firm, Stability, which is based in the UK and US. But he's now resigned his post, saying he thought it was "exploitative" for any AI developer to use creative work without consent.

The firm IBM has suspended all advertising on the platform X, formerly known as Twitter, after a report said that IBM's ads were being placed next to posts praising Adolf Hitler and Nazism.

Practice sessions at the Las Vegas Grand Prix have been disrupted by a manhole cover on the track. Two cars were damaged when a manhole came loose, prompting officials to temporarily suspend practice. The session was later restarted at 4 o'clock in the morning local time. Formula One spent more than six hundred million dollars (\$621m) preparing for the race, but it's faced criticism - even from the current world champion, Max Verstappen.

(Picture: 2023/08/14: In this photo illustration, Stability.ai (Stability AI) logo is seen on a smartphone and on a pc screen. Picture Credit: Getty Images).

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z3slh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w4mdn1v83)

Israel to allow some fuel to Gaza

Israel says it will allow two fuel lorries a day into Gaza for the use of UN agencies to deliver supplies of aid. The families of Israeli hostages held in Gaza are continuing their march from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. We hear from residents in Gaza and from an Israeli military spokesperson.

Our Special Correspondent Fergal Keane joins to talk about the Gaza stories he has been reporting since 7th October.

We hear from people in the capital of Zimbabwe where a state of emergency has been declared over a cholera outbreak.

Everton football club have received an immediate 10-point

deduction after being found to have breached the English Premier League's profit and sustainability rules. Our sports reporter joins to explain.

Snoop Dogg, who's built a public persona around his marijuana smoking, says he is giving up smoking. We hear from those who have made a similar decision.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: A woman cooks in a destroyed mosque, amid shortages of food supplies and fuel, as the conflict between Israel and Palestinian Islamist group Hamas continues, in Khan Younis in the southern Gaza Strip November 17, 2023. Credit: Ibraheem Abu Mustafa/Reuters)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z3xbm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w4mdn1z07)

Israel Gaza: Reporting the war

Israel says it will allow two fuel lorries a day into Gaza for the use of UN agencies to deliver supplies of aid. The families of Israeli hostages held in Gaza are continuing their march from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. We have today's main developments from Israel and Gaza.

Our Special Correspondent Fergal Keane spent weeks reporting from the Middle East in the wake of the 7th of October attacks. From our bureau in Jerusalem, Fergal and his team gathered material sent from the Palestinian Gaza Strip. Night after night Fergal told the story of Palestinian civilians living under siege. He talks us through the behind-the-scenes process of his reporting.

Nearly 20,000 men have fled Ukraine since the beginning of the war to avoid being drafted. We find out how they have managed to leave.

Snoop Dogg, who's built a public persona around his marijuana smoking, says he is giving up smoking. We hear from those who have made a similar decision.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Palestinian children wounded in Israeli strikes amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and Palestinian group Hamas wait to receive treatment at Nasser hospital in Khan Younis in the southern Gaza Strip November 12, 2023. Credit: Mohammed Salem/Reuters)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z412r)

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FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v0w)

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FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x88)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z44tw)

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FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tnvjyph2)

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FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0ktj38)

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FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4srj)

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FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172z2r528z4810)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5h2q)

Hate against Jews and Muslims

The war in the Middle East between Hamas and Israel continues to cost many lives. It is also increasing tensions and anger around the world.

Hundreds of thousands of people have taken part in protest

marches; there are reports of a rise in Islamophobia and antisemitism in some countries; and an increase in hate crimes.

We hear from Muslims and Jews living in the United States and Europe. Some of our Jewish guests say they would feel safer in Israel and the war, than in the country where they currently live.

"I don't order anything, not an Uber, not a taxi, in my real name anymore," says 20-year-old student Deborah Kogan, who lives in Berlin. "Not because I'm a Jewish activist, but also because my name sounds very Jewish, especially in Germany. So I'm afraid to get recognised as Jewish."

Host James Reynolds also hears about the impact of Islamophobia on three Muslims living in Germany and the United States. They talk of how some people perceive them with suspicion, associate them with Hamas and call them a terrorist.

"I'm on a campus that an Arab-Muslim student experienced a hit and run and was told 'F you and your people', says Arab American University Lecturer Maytha Alhasan in California. "He was wearing a shirt that said in Arabic, Damascus. So that's terrifying."

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

(Photo: A man holds a placard, as people attend a demonstration against antisemitism organised by the two heads of the French Parliament, as a surge in anti-Semitic offences increased in France, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and Palestinian Islamist group Hamas, in Paris, France November 12, 2023. Credit: Claudia Greco/Reuters)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rzj0ktmvd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4z)

Why do we lie?

Lying is something all humans do. We find it in every culture around the world. It's in the world of work, in our relationships and online. It's all pervasive and hard to escape.

Our question this week is from listener Anthony from Cambodia. He asked us to find out why we lie, and wants to know how conscious we are of the lies that we tell?

CrowdScience's Caroline Steel is in the hot seat, on a journey where she will attempt to untangle the complex story behind lying.

It's a subject scientists and psychologists have been studying for a long time. It's also something writers, philosophers and theologians have been interpreting for thousands of years. But we're only now really starting to get to grips with how it works as a human behaviour.

There are lies in our folklore, lies in the media and also lies in everyday conversation. It's something we've all had to learn to navigate at some point in our lives. In this episode the CrowdScience team unravels the mysteries surrounding the behaviour and the art of lying.

Our journey will take us to meet the world's 'second best liar', an award she picked up at West Virginia's Liar Contest. We'll also meet a comedian who's proud of the down-to-earth plain honesty of Dutch people.

An academic who has studied thousands of children's brains will explain when we first start learning to lie. And we'll hear about new research using magnetic resonance imaging, commonly known as MRI scans, which is helping to show how the more we actually lie, the less our brain reacts telling us not to.

Caroline looks at how lying changes from culture to culture. Do we really all lie? And do we lie in the same way?

The surprising and intriguing answer is found in how early it develops in us as a human behaviour. And how it's hard-wired into our DNA.

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