

**SATURDAY 02 MARCH 2024****SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9ptzp3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q83)**

What's fuelling the war in Sudan?

At the Munich Security Conference in February a senior UN official described the war in Sudan as "not a forgotten crisis, but a wholly ignored crisis". And yet the impact of 10 months of fighting is huge - nearly eight million people have had to leave their homes, more than in any other current conflict.

Just last week the UN pointed to multiple indiscriminate attacks by both the Sudanese Armed Forces and the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces in densely-populated areas.

So who is keeping the war going and why? Is it a conflict that will be fought to exhaustion or is there any hope of a negotiated settlement? And does the appointment of a new US Special Envoy for Sudan this week suggest that the world is ready to stop ignoring Sudan?

Shaun Ley is joined by a panel of experts: Azza Aziz, a Sudanese anthropologist who was in Khartoum at the outbreak of the war and returned to London in January; Alex de Waal, executive director of the World Peace Foundation and a research professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University in Massachusetts; Khlood Khair, a Sudanese political analyst and the founding director of Confluence Advisory, a "think-and-do" tank based in Khartoum. She left Sudan soon after the outbreak of the war and is now based in the UK.

(Photo: A Sudanese woman, who fled the conflict in Sudan's Darfur region, walks beside carts carrying her family belongings, 2 August, 2023. Credit: Zohra Bensemra/Reuters)

**SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pv3f7)**

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**SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzs20mc4mtk)**

Musk v OpenAI: ideology or money?

Elon Musk is suing OpenAI, the makers of ChatGPT, arguing it has breached the principles he agreed to when he helped found it in 2015.

The lawsuit - which has also been filed against OpenAI boss Sam Altman - says the firm has departed from its original non-profit, open source mission.

Musk says that instead of trying to "benefit humanity" - as it was set up to do - OpenAI is focusing on "maximising profits" for major investor Microsoft.

Also in the programme, we will talk about offices which have been converted into houses in the US.

(Picture: Tesla CEO and Twitter owner Elon Musk attends the VivaTech conference in Paris. Picture credit: Reuters)

**SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pv75c)**

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**SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tv9kpdjtk)**

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**SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19jlfr)**

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**SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tlr)**

Japanese Cricket Icon: Shizuka Miyaji

Charu Sharma, Brett Sprigg and Nikesh Rughani all reflect on the Test series which has seen India continue their fine unbeaten home run and we ask if Shoaib Bashir has a bright future as he shines for England.

We also speak to Japan's most capped player Shizuka Miyaji on retirement and how she now aims to inspire the next generation.

Plus, we take you on a tour of a cricket museum in Dubai with Shyam Bhatia.

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Photo: Shizuka Miyaji (Credit - Japan Cricket Association)

**SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pvbxh)**

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**SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v1c)**

Searching for missing migrants

The Eagles of the Desert are a group of volunteers who look for migrants who've been reported missing while crossing the hazardous Sonoran Desert from Mexico into the United States. BBC Mundo reporter Valentina Oropeza and cameraman Jose Maria Rodero joined them on a search, and they share their experience of the desert and the work of the volunteers.

**Policing Uzbekistan's schools**

Last month, President Shavkat Mirziyoyev of Uzbekistan told the National Guard to go into schools to tackle truancy. It's a big topic on social media, with some parents upset about the discipline being imposed by the guards. BBC Uzbek's Ibrat Safo has been following developments.

**Being Hindu in India**

Identity is an important issue in India's upcoming elections, and for much of the population, it's deeply embedded in Hinduism. In a series of interviews across the country, BBC Delhi's Divya Arya explores the many different ways of being Hindu, including an episode on Dalits, who are at the bottom of the religious caste ladder and have historically experienced inequality and oppression.

**Cuba and South Korea**

South Korea has restored diplomatic relations with Cuba, a longstanding ally of North Korea, after 65 years. BBC Korean's Yuna Ku and BBC Mundo's Atahualpa Amerise explain the history and context of the surprise announcement, and what it might mean.

(Photo: Volunteer searching in Sonoran desert. Credit: BBC)

**SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x8r)**

The Whisky War: Denmark v Canada

In 1984, a diplomatic dispute broke out between Canada and Denmark over the ownership of a tiny island in the Arctic.

The fight for Hans Island off the coast of Greenland became known as the Whisky War. Both sides would leave a bottle of alcohol for the enemies after raising their national flag.

What could be the friendliest territorial dispute in history come to an end in 2022, with the agreement held up as an example of how diplomacy should work.

Janice Fryett hears from Tom Hoyem and Alan Kessel, politicians on either side of the bloodless war.

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(Photo: Tom Hoyem with a Danish flag on Hans Island. Credit: Niels Henriksen)

**SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pvgnm)**

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**SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tv9kpdx1y)**

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**SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19jyp4)**

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**SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nwr)**

Elbows out with Nadiya Hussain

Nadiya Hussain, TV chef and winner of The Great British Bake Off, writes a letter to her 13-year-old daughter about how to make space for herself wherever she goes. When Nadiya was a teenager she had big ambitions - but it felt like the world around her kept trying to hold her back. She tells her daughter to keep her elbows out and not let anyone squash her dreams.

Plus, Nadiya gives Namulanta advice on raising teenagers, talks about how her relationship with her own mother changed after having children - and tells the story of the time her husband tried to boil an egg.

Letter writer: Nadiya Hussain

Namulanta Kombo is creating a "handbook to life" for her daughter with letters of advice and stories to help her navigate her life ahead. If you've got something you'd like to share with your daughter or daughters everywhere, please send Namulanta your letter: email us at [deardughter@bbc.co.uk](mailto:deardughter@bbc.co.uk), send us a Whatsapp on +44 800 030 4404, or go to [bbcworldservice.com/deardughter](https://bbcworldservice.com/deardughter) and click on "Send us your letters". #DearDaughter

**SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b7s)**

Ultramarathons: Are women faster than men?

As running races get longer, the gap between male and female competitors seems to close. Tim Harford and Lucy Proctor investigate the claim that when the race is 195 miles long, women overtake men to become the fastest runners.

Presenter: Tim Harford

Reporter: Lucy Proctor

Producers: Nathan Gower and Debbie Richford

Production Co-ordinator: Katie Morrison

Series Producer: Tom Colls

Sound Mix: Neil Churchill

Editor: Richard Vaden

(Image: Male and female running together up a mountain trail credit: nattrass via getty)

**SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pvq4w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z37r3wfydh)**

Arrests made at Navalny's funeral

More than a hundred people are reported to have been arrested across Russia as they marked the funeral of Russian opposition leader Alexei Navalny. We hear from a mourner.

Also on the programme: A UN mission has found a large number of gunshot casualties in Gaza's biggest hospital. And we speak to the leader of a Chadian opposition party in the wake of the sudden death of a leading critic of the country's military leader.

Joining Paul Henley to discuss all this and more are H.A. Hellyer, senior associate fellow in international security studies at the Royal United Services Institute, and Australian author and journalist Latika Bourke.

(Photo: People gather near the Borisovskoye cemetery after the funeral of Russian opposition politician Alexei Navalny in Moscow. Credit: Reuters)

**SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pvtx0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z37r3wfy24m)**

Gaza doctor makes plea to stop civilian deaths

As the death toll exceeds 30,000 in Gaza, a doctor in Rafah describes the situation as catastrophic and makes a plea to stop the war.

Also on the programme: We look at the protest movement to the war in Israel and the US; and how the lack of reliable snowfall might spell doom for a nation's favourite pastime.

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(Photo: Members of the Palestine Red Crescent Society (PRCS) transport injured children to Al-Aqsa Hospital. Credit: Reuters)

**SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pvyn4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z37r3wfy5wr)**

The enduring popularity of Narendra Modi

Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi, who has been in power since 2014, still remains hugely popular. We hear why that's the case.

Also on the programme: A high-profile American author argues in her new book that we are teaching our children to put too much focus on their emotions; and we hear from author Catherine Nixey about her new book on the competing early Christian churches.

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<p>author and journalist Latika Bourke and H.A. Hellyer, senior associate fellow in international security studies at the Royal United Services Institute.</p> <p>(Photo: India's PM Modi looks on after speaking with media inside parliament premises in New Delhi. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p><b>SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pw2d8)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b36)</b> Beyoncé and the changing face of country music</p> <p>The latest Beyoncé song, Texas Hold 'Em, has topped the charts in the US and UK. More significantly, however, this is the first time a black woman has gone to No. 1 in the US country music charts, provoking several talking points about diversity within the country music genre.</p> <p>Host James Reynolds brings together three African-American women in country music, including musician Rissi Palmer who first reached the country charts in 2007 and has had several hits since.</p> <p>She shares her approach to song writing: "Country means something different to white and black people in America," Rissi tells us. "We tend to look towards family, we tend to look towards God, we tend to look towards the future and good times and laughing and...black joy!"</p> <p>While having its roots in the south of the United States, country music is attracting a growing number of fans and performers around the world. And three people involved in country on three continents, in Argentina, Nigeria and Sweden, tell us about their love for the music.</p> <p>(Photo: Beyonce attends the 66th Annual Grammy Awards in Los Angeles, California, US. 4 February, 2024. Credit: Mike Blake/Reuters)</p> <p><b>SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19kfnn)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5bb1)</b> The songs that saved our lives</p> <p>The immense power of music and song in shaping our lives and memories - plus Stephen Fry tells us what it was like to narrate the Harry Potter books and why spiders might be the kindest creatures we know.</p> <p><b>SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rqp)</b> Amazing Sport Stories' protests of the Black 14</p> <p>Amazing Sport Stories "The Black 14" recalls how in 1969 14 young Black American college football players in Wyoming were kicked off their team for wanting to protest against racism. We hear your views on this series and are joined by its presenter and editor.</p> <p>Plus, an edition of Trending looked into The Disinformation War Over the Middle East Conflict. But a listener takes the producers to task over what he sees as "false equivalence".</p> <p>Presenter: Rajan Datar Producer: Howard Shannon A Whistledown production for the BBC World Service</p> <p><b>SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pw64d)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4sbg)</b> Motherhood and managing my Olympic dream</p> <p>Back in September, just days before she was due to give birth Sportshour's Shabnam Younus-Jewell spoke to one of the current triathlon team Olympic Champions, Jess Learmonth. She spoke about her concerns and hopes about becoming a first time mum and balancing her new responsibilities with a desire to defend the title she won in Tokyo by making Team GB and competing in Paris in just 4 months time. We'll find out how it's all going!</p> <p>From the chill of Iceland comes a story to warm your heart! Kari Vidarsson grew up in a small village on the island and watched as his father spearheaded and attempt to build a football pitch and get a team together to compete in the Icelandic FA Cup... It ended in a single 10-0 defeat away from home... 20 years passed and Kari decided he wanted to complete the journey and get a local team to play a home game in the village. A documentary "The Home Game" which is being screened at the Glasgow Film Festival, followed Kari and</p>	<p>the 350 others in his village as they came together and proved that with unity and a will to get things done, anything is possible!?</p> <p>Photo: Alex Yee, Georgia Taylor-Brown, Jessica Learmonth and Jonathon Brownlee of Team Great Britain pose with their gold medals following the Mixed Relay Triathlon at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games (Credit: Leon Neal/Getty Images)</p> <p><b>SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pw9wj)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tv9kpfmjg)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19kp4x)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct67kn)</b> Is a ceasefire in Gaza within reach?</p> <p>John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, analyses the possibility of a ceasefire in Gaza, examines Donald Trump's legal problems, and looks at the issues behind the widespread protests by European farmers.</p> <p>Produced by Max Horberry and Benedick Watt</p> <p>(Photo: Palestinians gather on a beach in the hope of getting aid air-dropped over Gaza, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and Hamas, in the southern Gaza Strip February 27, 2024. REUTERS/Mohammed Salem)</p> <p><b>SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pwfmm)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlr)</b> Ann Patchett: The Dutch House</p> <p>Multi award-winning novelist Ann Patchett will be discussing The Dutch House.</p> <p>A dark modern fairytale set against the very real world of post-WWII Philadelphia, tracing the love between a brother and sister, their vanishing mother, distant father and jealous stepmother. Ann Patchett tells the story of a family over five decades with a finely balanced mixture of wit and heartbreak.</p> <p>(Image: Ann Patchett. Photo credit: Emily Dorio.)</p> <p><b>SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pwkcs)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09y1mws6m6)</b> UN finds large number of bullet wounds in those wounded in Gaza convoy disaster</p> <p>The United Nations says its team visiting Gaza's largest hospital has met many people wounded by gunshots as they crowded around an aid convoy. More than 100 Palestinians were reported killed and there have been international calls for an investigation into the incident. We hear from one of the UN team,</p> <p>Also in the programme: after the Ghanaian parliament passes a bill criminalising the country's LGBTQ community, a leading activist in the country tells us what the implications will be if the bill is signed into law; and the orca which took on and killed a great white shark in South Africa.</p> <p>Photo: Palestinians wounded while waiting for aid rest on beds at Al Shifa hospital in Gaza City. Credit: Reuters/Kosay Al Nemer</p> <p><b>SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pwp3x)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1l7rrrx034)</b> Live sport from around the world with news, interviews and analysis.</p> <p><b>SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9px53f)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tv9kpggrm)</b></p>	<p>The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19ljct)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nwr)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]</p> <p><b>SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sk7)</b> Women's Marathon Agony</p> <p>In 1984, the women's marathon was held in the Olympic Games for the first time.</p> <p>But to the horror of the crowd in Los Angeles, one of the runners, Gabriela Andersen-Scheiss of Switzerland, entered the stadium in a state of virtual collapse from heat exhaustion.</p> <p>The 40-year-old ski instructor was not used to the hot Californian climate. She had to hobble her way around the final lap of the race.</p> <p>The crowd of ninety thousand people in the LA Memorial Colosseum cheered her on as she made it to the finish line.</p> <p>Andersen-Scheiss tells Ashley Byrne about her ordeal. The programme is a Made-In-Manchester Production that first aired in 2016.</p> <p>(Photo: Andersen-Scheiss finishing the race in 1984. Credit: John W. McDonough/ Sports Illustrated via Getty Images)</p> <p><b>SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9px8vk)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wf9)</b> What's going on with the pyramids?</p> <p>One of the most famous of Egypt's pyramids, Menkaure's pyramid on the Giza plateau, is the subject of controversy after the Egyptian authorities announced plans to restore it in what the country's Head of Antiquities has called "the project of the century" and Egypt's "gift to the world".</p> <p>But not everyone believes such a restoration is in keeping with the demands of proper archaeological preservation.</p> <p>The plans met with opposition from archaeologists and Egyptologists both inside and outside the country. The project has now been paused after recommendations from a scientific committee commissioned by the Egyptian authorities.</p> <p>So what's going on with the pyramids?</p> <p>Presenter: Gary O'Donoghue Producer: Louise Clarke Researcher: Matt Toulson Editor: Tara McDermott Technical producer: Nicky Edwards Production co-ordinator: Liam Morrey</p> <p>Contributors: Aidan Dodson, honorary Professor of Egyptology at Bristol university in the UK Dr Jennifer Hellum, senior lecturer in classics and ancient history at the University of Auckland in New Zealand Heba Saleh, Cairo correspondent for the Financial Times Salima Ikram, professor of Egyptology at the American University in Cairo</p> <p>Photo by KHALED ELFIQI/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock via BBC Images</p> <p><b>SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19ln3y)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 19:32 Happy News (w3ct5hvy)</b> The billion dollar gift of education</p> <p>This week, a former professor donates \$1 billion to the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.</p> <p>Also: the felines and felons providing mutual support in Chile, and do apes have a sense of humour?</p> <p><b>SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pxdlp)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vmf)</b> Oscar-nominated director Ilker Çatak</p>
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<p>Nikki Bedi speaks with Oscar-nominated Turkish-German director Ilker Çatak to discuss his film The Teachers' Lounge.</p> <p>Oscar-nominated Greek director Yorgos Lanthimos talks about the freedom of rehearsals...</p> <p>The American actor and boxer Kali Reis on the Indigenous community involved in the latest series of True Detective...</p> <p>Irish actor Paul Mescal describes sharing the film All of Us Strangers with an audience and Rapper 50 Cent on how he learnt to write songs as well as rap.</p> <p>And there's some Bulgarian choral music.</p> <p>Nikki is also joined in the studio by writer and journalist Shyama Perera as her cultural commentator.</p> <p>Presenter: Nikki Bedi Producer: Oliver Jones</p> <p>(Photo: Ilker Çatak and Leonie Benesch attend the Academy Of Motion Picture Arts &amp; Sciences' 14th Annual Governors Awards. Credit: Emma McIntyre/WireImage)</p> <p><b>SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pxjbt)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09y1mwt517)</b> Gaza: do air-drops work?</p> <p>The US military has carried out its first air-drop of food aid into Gaza amid an intense humanitarian crisis in the territory after months of Israeli military operations against Hamas. But how effective are they?</p> <p>Also in the programme: apparent intercepts of German military officers discussing the potential supply to Ukraine of long-range Taurus missiles have been released in Russian media; and we hear an appreciation of flamboyant American fashion icon Iris Apfel, who has died aged 102.</p> <p>(Photo: Members of the Jordanian Armed Forces air drop aid parcels along the Gaza coast, in cooperation with Egypt, Qatar, France and the UAE, 27 February 2024. Credit: Reuters/Jehad Shelbak)</p> <p><b>SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pxn2y)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t0v2sn9v)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>SAT 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kfb157phz)</b> BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p><b>SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19m0cb)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 22:32 Assignment (w3ct4m79)</b> Botswana: Living with elephants</p> <p>The battle to keep the peace between people and elephants in northern Botswana.</p> <p>The earth's largest land mammal, the elephant, is an endangered species. Poaching, habitat loss and disease have decimated elephant populations. But not in Botswana, which has the world's biggest population of elephants. In the north of the country, in the area around the remarkable Okavango Delta (the world's largest inland delta), elephant numbers are growing and they outnumber people. This can pose serious problems for the human population, particularly local subsistence farmers. A crop raid by elephants can destroy a family's annual food supply overnight. Elephants also pose a risk to life in their daily commute between their feeding grounds and their water sources.</p> <p>John Murphy travels to the top of the Okavango Delta, to see what efforts are made to keep both people and elephants safe, and to persuade locals that these giant animals are an asset not a liability. He also explores threats from further afield to this green jewel in the desert, the Okavango Delta, which animals and people alike depend on.</p> <p>Presenter: John Murphy Producer: Charlotte Ashton Studio Mix: Rod Farquhar Editor: Penny Murphy</p> <p>(Image: Elephant wading in Botswana's Okavango Delta. Credit: Brytta/Getty)</p>	<p><b>SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pxrv2)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SAT 23:06 Music Life (w3ct4mh6)</b> The algorithm of you with Dot Allison, Andy Bell, Bishi and Charlotte Kemp Muhl</p> <p>Dot Allison, Andy Bell, Bishi and Charlotte Kemp Muhl discuss AI in music, the importance of music in education and finding your own creative voice.</p> <p>Dot Allison is a singer-songwriter and composer whose work has included film and TV scores such as Black Death, Triangle, The Devil's Double and Henry: Mind of a Tyrant. She began her career in Edinburgh in the early 90s with the band Dove/One Dove, before releasing her debut solo album Afterglow a decade later. She has since worked with artists including Massive Attack, Kevin Shields, Hal David, Paul Weller, Pete Doherty and Darren Emerson. In 2023 she released Consciousology, an album that provides an imagined voice of a conscious universe expressed through music.</p> <p>Andy Bell is a musician, producer and DJ hailing from Cardiff. He started his career in Oxford in 1988 as one of two vocalists and guitarists of the band Ride, helping pioneer the genre of shoegaze. He went to play in Oasis and Hurricane #1. His production work includes projects with The Kynd and the Swedish band Weeping Willows. In 2023, he joined the supergroup Mantra of the Cosmos along with Shaun Ryder, Zak Starkey and Bez. He also worked with Dot Allison on her album Consciousology last year.</p> <p>Bishi is a singer-songwriter, multi-instrumentalist, multimedia performer, producer, composer and DJ. Born in London with Bengali heritage, she has been trained in both Hindustani and Western classical styles and studied the sitar under Gaurav Mazumdar, a senior disciple of Ravi Shankar. She has released three albums independently on her own label Gryphon Records. Her third album, Let My Country Awake, released in 2021, is a musical setting of a work by Bengali poet and social reformer Rabindranath Tagore. She is the artistic director and co-founder of WITCiH ('The Women in Technology Creative Industries Hub'), a platform increasing the visibility of women at the intersection of music, creative technology and STEM.</p> <p>Charlotte Kemp Muhl is a singer-songwriter, writer, model, actress, director, Chimera label co-founder and multi-instrumentalist. She formed the band The Ghost of a Sabre Tooth Tiger in 2008 with her partner Sean Ono Lennon, best known for their 2014 album Midnight Sun. In 2009 she co-founded the label Chimera with Lennon and Yuka Honda. She later formed the group UNI and The Urchins in 2017 alongside Jack James Busa and David Strange, releasing last year the project Simulations.</p> <p><b>SUNDAY 03 MARCH 2024</b></p> <p><b>SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pxw16)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b36)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19m7vl)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nwr)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sk7)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9py0bb)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 01:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4kwk)</b> Leaping in Sync</p> <p>As the leap year helps to keep us in sync with the sun, we turn our attention to the natural world. There is no simple solution to stop forces like climate change that are sending nature out of sync. We're seeing flowers such as Japan's famous cherry blossom blooming early because of warmer weather. Some pollinators are emerging only to find the plants they rely on have been and gone. But, within the natural world, there also incredible stories of animal synchrony that offer hope and that we could learn from. We meet the Cape Ground Squirrels who appear to be adapting to sweltering summers, fireflies who offer a model for understanding the relationships between objects and hear about a 'perfect' solar system in which all</p>	<p>planets are in sync.</p> <p>Plus, the underwater mountain range discovered in Chile, a listener asks a question about keeping time and we hear what you've been getting in touch about over the past week.</p> <p><b>SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9py42g)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tv9kphfqm)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19mhbv)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pfc)</b> Junior doctors strike in South Korea</p> <p>More than 1,600 junior doctors have been on strike in South Korea in a dispute about working conditions and Government plans to add more medical school placements. BBC health reporter Smitha Mundasad joins Claudia Hammond to explain the latest.</p> <p>Smitha also brings Claudia new research about the first ever prehistoric case of a child with genetic condition Edwards' syndrome. And some innovative solutions to get blood to so called 'blood deserts': large rural areas where there is no access to blood transfusion.</p> <p>Claudia and Smitha also hear how one American woman Lynn Cole's fight with serious blood infection helped scientists understand more about phage therapy. Lynn died in 2022, but Claudia speaks to her daughter Mya.</p> <p>Health Check also continues to follow British journalist Mike Powell as he prepares for a kidney transplant operation. This week he is in conversation with Justin Pham in Los Angeles, who also has kidney failure and has been on dialysis since last year.</p> <p>Presenter: Claudia Hammond Producer: Clare Salisbury</p> <p><b>SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9py7dl)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 03:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlr)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pyckq)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nv9)</b> Prabowo's past - and presidential future?</p> <p>Pascale Harter introduces insights, wit and analysis from BBC correspondents, journalists and writers from around the world.</p> <p>Early results from Indonesia's election appear to show Prabowo Subianto well in the lead and the man most likely to be its next President. Jonathan Head met him back in the 1990s, in the final days of the former Suharto regime, and wonders what the result signals for Indonesian democracy today.</p> <p>First four years of drought - then a spring of raging floods. Facing increasingly extreme weather, farmers in Somalia are more vulnerable than ever to armed groups like al Shabaab. Peter Osborne reports from areas northeast of Mogadishu on how rural communities are struggling.</p> <p>Stories are emerging from the former Soviet republic of Georgia of a baby-trafficking racket which lasted for decades. Thousands of mothers who'd gone to hospital to give birth were told their babies had died - but in fact many had been sold on to other families, apparently with the collusion of medical staff. Fay Nurse travelled to Tbilisi to try and unravel some of these stories of secrets and lies.</p> <p>And Shaimaa Khalil joins the crowds cheering on crews of scantily-clad men (and rather more modestly dressed women) making sacred offerings at the "hadaka matsuri", or "naked festival", held every year at the Konomiya Shinto shrine in Inazawa, near Nagoya, in Japan. For the first time, some of this year's teams were female - and many of the festivalgoers felt it was a great breakthrough.</p> <p>Producer: Polly Hope Editor: Matt Willis Production Co-Ordinator: Rosie Strawbridge</p>
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(Image: Indonesian Defense Minister Prabowo Subianto awarded four-star honorary general, Jakarta, Indonesia. Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19mqv3)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:32 Trending (w3ct6944)**  
The anti-vax candidate?

In 2024 yet another Kennedy is making a bid for the White House. Robert F Kennedy Jr - nephew of the late President John F Kennedy - is enjoying strong polling numbers for an independent candidate. He's running on a platform of promising to take on powerful vested interests to create a better life for the average American.

But away from his Camelot-infused stump speeches, he is facing questions about his long and controversial record of spreading misinformation about the safety of vaccines.

In this episode, the BBC's Health and Disinformation Reporter Rachel Schraer investigates how Kennedy is building a base from across the political spectrum, inspite of, or because of, his views on public health policy.

**SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sk7)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pyh9v)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tv9kphsz1)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19mvl7)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct6gzf)**  
Storm over a teacup

In the mountainous east of Nepal many communities are dependent on tea. The nitrogen-rich soil of the high-elevation estates allow tea bushes to produce a unique flavour, but the picking has to be done by hand. Phanindra Dahal talks to farmers, factory managers, tea estate supervisors and leaders in the business to find out how this small nation is looking to compete globally and the challenges they are up against.

One challenge is a complex relationship with its neighbour. Many tea estates share similar climactic and growing conditions as Darjeeling, just over the Indian border, and it also shares expertise and workers. The vast majority of Nepalese tea exports go to India, where most of it is blended and resold, an arrangement which worked for both countries, until recently. India wants to protect the Darjeeling brand, and its own industry.

Now a new generation is looking to strengthen the identity of Nepali tea in its own right, and improve the livelihoods of its farmers, to make the industry sustainable. The story of tea in Nepal has been one of growth for decades and Phanindra meets those working to secure its future.

Presenter: Phanindra Dahal  
Producer: Megan Jones

(Photo: Nepali tea plantation workers. Credit: Phanindra Dahal)

**SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pym1z)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z37r3wg0v9l)**  
Gaza ceasefire talks to resume in Cairo

Further talks are due to be underway in Egypt over a ceasefire in Gaza and the release of Israeli hostages.

Meanwhile, the US has carried out its first airdrop of humanitarian aid for Gaza. We speak to a former USAID head whether airdrops are effective.

Also on the programme: The mood in Tehran after the parliamentary elections and the economic record of Prime Minister Narendra Modi's BJP in the run-up to this year's elections in India.

Joining Paul Henley to discuss all this and more are Human rights campaigner Peter Tatchell, and Isabel Hilton, who is a London-based writer and broadcaster.

(Photo: United States Central Command and Royal Jordanian Air Force Conduct Combined Airdrops of Humanitarian Aid Into Gaza. Credit: US Central Command)

**SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pyqt3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z37r3wg0z1q)**  
Afghan women in danger of being erased from public life

Taliban rulers had warned that if female journalists didn't cover their faces on television, women's participation in the media would be banned altogether.

We speak to UN Special Rapporteur on Afghanistan, warning that women and girls are being erased from public life.

Also on the programme: Peace talks aimed at securing a ceasefire in Gaza are due to resume in Cairo shortly as the US carries out first aid drops; and the mayor of Rotterdam says normalising cocaine use is adding to vicious organised crime.

Joining Paul Henley to discuss all this and more are Isabel Hilton, who is a London-based writer and broadcaster, and Human rights campaigner Peter Tatchell.

(Photo: An Afghan burqa-clad woman vendor holds a television over her shoulder. Credit: AFP)

**SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pyvk7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z37r3wg12sv)**  
What does low global birth rates tell us?

South Korea has recently beaten its own world's lowest birth rate record once again. We speak to an expert who researches global population trends.

Also on the programme: A new exhibition at the British Museum gives a glimpse of what women did for the Roman army; and we speak to the organisers of a festival of 'non-posh Londoners'.

Joining Paul Henley to discuss all this and more are Human rights campaigner Peter Tatchell, and Isabel Hilton, who is a London-based writer and broadcaster.

(Photo: A South Korean mother kisses her child. Credit: JEAN CHUNG)

**SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pyz9c)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nv9)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

**SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19nbkr)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6kn1)**  
Three Million: War 1/5

During the Second World War, at least three million Indian people, who were British subjects, died in the Bengal Famine. It was one of the largest losses of civilian life on the Allied side. But there is no memorial to them anywhere in the world - not even a plaque. Can three million people disappear from public memory?

From the creator and presenter of the award-winning series Three Pounds in my Pocket and Partition Voices, this is the story of the Bengal Famine of 1943. For the first time it is told by those who were there - farmers and fishermen, artists and writers, colonial British and everyday citizens. Nearly all of the testimony in the series has never been broadcast before.

Eighty years on, those who lived through it are a vanishing generation. Time is running out to record their memories.

1/5 We begin in 1942. As the Japanese sweep through South East Asia, Calcutta (now Kolkata) is inundated with hundreds of thousands of Allied soldiers from all over the world. Fear of a Japanese invasion of British India provokes a consequential decision.

Presenter: Kavita Puri  
Series Producer: Ant Adeane  
Editor: Emma Rippon  
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Production Coordinator: Maria Ogunde

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<https://www.nationalww2museum.org/>

Interviews with G S Khosla and Debotosh Das Gupta courtesy of the University of Cambridge

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**SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pz31h)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mh6)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pz6sm)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tv9kpjft)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19nl20)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:32 Trending (w3ct6944)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b7s)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pzbjr)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b36)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19npt4)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct4m79)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pzb8w)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09y1mw3j9)**  
Mediators in Cairo for Gaza ceasefire talks

A Hamas delegation has reportedly arrived for talks in Cairo as hopes for a Gaza ceasefire rise again, though Israel is demanding a full list of hostages still alive before it proceeds. It's not clear yet whether Israel will attend the talks. We assess the prospects for progress.

Also in the programme: Pakistan gets a new prime minister; and we hear from a Soviet-era Russian dissident who draws parallels with how Alexei Navalny was treated.

Photo: Israel continues military strikes on Gaza, Northern Gaza Strip in early February Credit: SABER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock

**SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pzi10)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mh6)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9pzps4)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z117rs00rc)**  
Live sport from around the world with news, interviews and

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<p>analysis.</p> <p><b>SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9q05rn)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tv9kpkhdv)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19pk11)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct67kn)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9q09hs)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 20:06 U.Me: The Complete Musical (w3ct6ckm)</b> Part two</p> <p>Approaching the fourth anniversary of the WHO's Coronavirus pandemic declaration, BBC World Service presents U.Me: The Complete Musical. It tells the story of Rose and Ryo, two young strangers who meet online and fall in love during the pandemic lockdowns. Their relationship takes an unexpected turn, and Rose must take on the deepest challenge of her life. Stephen Fry narrates the story, the West End's Olivier-award nominee Anoushka Lucas performs Rose, and Martin Sarreal plays Ryo. The original soundtrack is performed by the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra. An animated film of U.Me: The Complete Musical is available on the BBC World Service YouTube channel.</p> <p><b>SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9q0f7x)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09y1mwx2hb)</b> Gaza ceasefire talks deadlocked</p> <p>With ceasefire talks in Cairo apparently stalled, we ask a Hamas political bureau member why it won't give Israel a list of surviving hostages.</p> <p>Also: the death of Nigerian actor John Okafor; and are German police closing in on Baader-Meinhof militants who have spent decades on the run?</p> <p>(Photo: The sun sets over Gaza, as seen from Israel's border with Gaza in southern Israel, Israel March 3, 2024. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p><b>SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9q0k01)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t0vv2wk6y)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>SUN 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kfb15blf2)</b> BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p><b>SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19px8f)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct6kn1)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]</p> <p><b>SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rbj9q0nr5)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 23:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5blf)</b> What's it like being a 'Chief Heat Officer'?</p> <p>As climate change makes the world hotter, some cities have appointed "Chief Heat Officers" to try to improve their response to record-breaking temperatures. Graihagh Jackson speaks to two women who have done the job in Freetown, Sierra Leone, and Monterrey, Mexico. What does their role involve? What solutions are out there? And do they get enough funding?</p> <p>Plus, Umaru Fofana reports from Freetown on the extreme heat gripping the city. Umaru talks to locals forced to sleep outside because of the temperature, despite risks to their health and safety. And he also investigates a new piece of building design</p>	<p>that might help people living in informal settlements.</p> <p>Presenter: Graihagh Jackson Reporter in Sierra Leone: Umaru Fofana Producer: Osman Iqbal Researcher: Octavia Woodward Editor: Simon Watts Sound Engineers: James Beard and Tom Brignell</p> <p><b>SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s4z19q10k)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>SUN 23:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5bb1)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>SUN 23:50 Over to You (w3ct4rqp)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>MONDAY 04 MARCH 2024</b></p> <p><b>MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw104mrg)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nv9)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]</p> <p><b>MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lv00v)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 00:32 Trending (w3ct6944)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]</p> <p><b>MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b7s)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw104rhl)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntzq24s)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lv3rz)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 01:32 Happy News (w3ct5hvy)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw104w7q)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntzq5wx)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lv7j3)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y5g)</b> How bad is our data for the planet?</p> <p>Storing your data in 'the cloud' might sound like an ethereal, intangible place, but it's actually a physical location - a data centre. CrowdScience listener Art is worried about how much energy and water data centres are consuming. He's from Ireland, where data centres are gobbling up almost 20% of the national electricity supply and that's growing, fast.</p> <p>So how much energy and water are data centres using globally? And how can they become more sustainable? To answer Art's question CrowdScience heads to chilly western Norway to visit a data centre hidden deep within a mountain, that's said to be one of the most efficient in the world. And we hear how a data centre in South Africa is saving water and dealing with crippling power cuts by generating its own renewable energy.</p> <p>Do we just need to stream less TV and reduce our email inbox? With the help of carbon footprint expert Mike Berners-Lee, we crunch the numbers to find out.</p> <p>Featuring: Svein Atle Hagaseth, CEO of Green Mountain data centres in Norway Mike Berners-Lee, Professor at Lancaster University's</p>	<p>Environment Centre and consultant at Small World Consulting Thulani Ncube, Group Energy Lead at Africa Data Centres</p> <p>Presenter: Anand Jagatia Producer: Sophie Eastaugh Editor: Cathy Edwards Studio Manager: Donald MacDonald Production: Jonathan Harris &amp; Connor Morgans Additional Recording by: Kobus van Niekerk</p> <p><b>MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw104zzv)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j3k)</b> Bringing dead languages back to life</p> <p>Australia used to be one of the most linguistically diverse places, with over 200 languages. Today, many of Australia's indigenous languages are considered "highly endangered".</p> <p>Inspired by his native language, Hebrew, Ghl'ad Zuckermann is a linguistics professor who is on a mission to revive Australia's dead and endangered languages, painstakingly piecing them back together from historical documents.</p> <p>We speak to Ghl'ad and Shania Richards from the Barngarla community, whose language is being brought back from the brink.</p> <p>Presenter: Myra Anubi Reporter/producer: Josephine Casserly Producers: Claire Bates &amp; Craig Langran Series producer: Tom Colls Sound mix: Annie Gardiner Editor: Penny Murphy</p> <p>Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk Image: Shania Richards, in the uniform of the Youth Governor of South Australia</p> <p><b>MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lvc87)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5bb1)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rqp)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw1053qz)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntzqfd5)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lvh0c)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4twl)</b> Finding love after divorce</p> <p>Datshiane Navanayagam meets two women who use what they learnt from their own divorce to help others heal.</p> <p>Sara Davison, also known as The Divorce Coach, is the best-selling author of The Split: From breakup to break-through, and Uncoupling: How to survive and thrive after breakup and divorce. Sara also hosts her own podcast, Heartbreak To Happiness.</p> <p>Chautè Thompson is a mental health counsellor, a family mediator and the founder of Brand New Me, a consulting practice helping women restart their lives after divorce. She has published two books, Brand New Me: The Pursuit of Wholeness and Brand New Me: Complemented, Completed and Whole.</p> <p>Produced by Alice Gioia</p> <p>(Image: (L) Chautè Thompson, courtesy of Chautè Thompson. (R) Sara Davison, courtesy of Sara Davison.)</p> <p><b>MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw1057h3)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qczzfn)</b> Haiti violence: State of emergency declared after mass jailbreak</p>
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In Haiti, thousands of criminals have escaped from prison in the capital Port-au-Prince as the country descends further into gang violence.

The American Vice President, Kamala Harris, has called on Israel to allow more aid into Gaza, as hopes for a ceasefire face another stumbling block.

And junior doctors in South Korea continue to protest against government plans to increase medical school admissions. Today is the deadline for them to return to work or face losing their licence.

**MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl05c77)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qd035s)**

Haiti violence: State of emergency declared after mass jailbreak

Haiti has declared a seventy-two-hour state of emergency after armed gangs stormed two prisons, helping thousands of inmates escape and leaving several people dead.

Ceasefire talks between Israel and Hamas are at an impasse, after Israel refuses to send a delegation to the latest negotiations in Egypt. Israeli officials say they pulled out because Hamas hasn't provided a list of surviving hostages abducted in October.

A Russian drone has hit an apartment block in the southern city of Odesa killing at least four children.

**MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl05gzc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qd06xx)**

Haiti violence: State of emergency declared after mass jailbreak

In Haiti, thousands of criminals have escaped from prison in the capital Port-au-Prince as the country descends further into gang violence. A former Haitian prime minister said 'it's a nightmare' as criminal gangs are using violent means to force the resignation of Prime Minister Ariel Henry.

The American Vice President, Kamala Harris, has called on Israel to allow more aid into Gaza, as hopes for a ceasefire face another stumbling block.

And France is preparing to become the first country in the world to put the right to abortion in its constitution.

**MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl05lqh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p4c)**

In-depth, hard-hitting interviews with newsworthy personalities.

**MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lvyzw)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mvz)**

How are farmers adapting to climate change?

Up to 10% of areas for major crops and livestock could be rendered unsuitable by climate change by 2050, so what can farmers do to adapt to rising temperatures and extreme weather events?

Stefania Gozzer meets a farmer in Spain to see how severe droughts ruined his cereal harvest, and she pays a visit to his neighbour, who has managed to grow tomatoes without watering his fields.

Global warming poses huge challenges for agriculture around the world - and various ways of managing its effects are now being practised by farmers. Among them is planting trees next to crops. We hear how this technique changed the life of a Kenyan farmer.

(Picture: Farmer in rubber boots walking on dry soil ground. Credit: Getty Images)

Presented and produced by Stefania Gozzer

**MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xc1)**

Uruguay v the tobacco giant

Uruguay was one of the first countries in the world to introduce anti-smoking laws.

But in 2010, the tobacco giant Philip Morris took the country to

court claiming the measures devalued its investments.

The case pitted the right of a country to introduce health policies against the commercial freedoms of a cigarette company.

Uruguay's former Public Health Minister María Julia Muñoz tells Grace Livingstone about the significance of the ban and its fallout.

(Photo: An anti-tobacco installation in Montevideo, Uruguay. Credit: Pablo La Rosa/Reuters)

**MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl05qgm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntzr13t)**

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

**MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lw2r0)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y5g)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl05v6r)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w6h)**

Whisky wars and the Lord of Sipan

Max Pearson presents a collection of this week's Witness History episodes from the BBC World Service. We first hear about a bloodless war between Denmark and Canada, that involved whisky.

In 1984, the two nations were disputing the ownership of the tiny Hans Island, just off the coast of Greenland. It might be the friendliest territorial dispute ever.

We hear from Tom Hoyem and Alan Kessel, politicians on either side.

And we have historian Ditte Melitha Kristensen, from the National Museum and Archives of Greenland, to shed some light on the history of the country.

Plus, how Peruvian archaeologist Walter Alva discovered the richest tomb ever found in the Americas: the final resting place of the ancient ruler, the Lord of Sipan.

Also, we go back to the 1960s when 1,500 Torah scrolls appeared at a synagogue in London.

And a Crimea double-bill. We go back to 2014 when Russia annexed the Ukrainian peninsula, and then back to the 1980s, when it was used as a holiday camp for children across the Soviet Union.

Contributors:

Tom Hoyem— Minister for Greenland in Denmark.

Alan Kessel— Assistant Deputy Minister for Legal Affairs in Canada.

Ditte Melitha Kristensen — Greenland historian.

Walter Alva— Archaeologist.

Phillippa Bernard — Founder member of Westminster Synagogue.

Maria Kim Espeland — One of the thousands of children who visited the Artek holiday camp.

(Photo: Greenland. Credit: Thomas Traasdashi/Ritzau Scanpix/AFP via Getty Images)

**MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl05yyw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntzr8m2)**

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**MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lwb78)**

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**MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4wt)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl062q0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qhb)**

Painting, prison and two decades in Guantanamo

In a case of mistaken identity, Pakistani taxi driver Ahmed Rabbani was arrested in 2002, labelled a terrorist and spent 21 years in US detention, including time in a CIA secret prison. Incarcerated without trial or charge, Ahmed was subject to enhanced interrogation, or what he describes as 62 different types of torture. When he was transferred to a cell in Guantanamo Bay, Ahmed would pick up paint and pastels and find solace through art – creating vistas he could only imagine.

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(Photo: Ahmed Rabbani holding up one of his paintings created in Guantanamo Bay. Credit: BBC)

**MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xc1)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl066g4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntzrj3b)**

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**MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lwkkj)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y5g)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl06b68)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ydx62zfp)**

Aid agencies warn of starvation in Gaza

As reports emerge of deaths by starvation and famine conditions in northern Gaza, US Vice President Kamala Harris calls for an immediate ceasefire and for more aid to enter the territory. Meanwhile, ceasefire negotiations stall as Israel declines to attend talks in Egypt.

Also on the programme: the government declares a state of emergency in Haiti after armed gangs storm a Port au Prince prison, releasing nearly 4,000 inmates; and we hear from the teenagers who went back to Ukraine for their school prom.

(Picture: Palestinians search for survivors in Al Nuseirat after Israeli air strikes on Gaza, 4 Mar 2024 Credit: MOHAMMED SABER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl06fyd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p3t)**

Carlo Rovelli: Life, the universe and white holes

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

**MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lwt6s)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zfn)**

EU fines Apple for €1.8bn

Apple has been fined €1.8 billion by the EU, for breaking competition laws. The penalty is for preventing Spotify and other music streaming services from informing users of payment options outside the Apple app store.

The European Commission's decision was triggered by a complaint by the Swedish music streaming service over this restriction and Apple's 30% fee.

Also, in the programme, the presenter Will Bain finds out ifl businesses continue investing in Haiti after the mass jailbreak.

(Photo: EU's Vestager holds a news conference on Apple anti-trust complaint. Credit: Reuters)

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<p><b>MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl06kpj)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbfp4mc4)</b> Haiti: State of emergency</p> <p>We get the latest from Haiti where an emergency has been declared in the capital Port-au-Prince and its surrounding district because of a sharp decline in security that's seen two serious jailbreaks. Night curfews are in force until Wednesday after powerful armed gangs opened the city's biggest jail leading to the killing of at least a dozen people and the freeing of nearly 4,000 prisoners. We speak to a journalist on the ground and hear a conversation with local people.</p> <p>We go to France where a rare joint sitting of the French National Assembly and Senate is expected to amend the constitution to enshrine the right to abortion. It would make France the first country in the world to do so. We hear from women living there on what this all means to them.</p> <p>We sit down with the BBC's Meghan Owen who has been speaking to members of the Russian opposition activist group Pussy Riot. We find out how the group view their role in Russia after the death of opposition leader Alexei Navalny.</p> <p>Presenter: Luke Jones</p> <p>Photo: A demonstrator holds up a Haitian flag during a protest against Prime Minister Ariel Henry's government and insecurity, in Port-au-Prince, Haiti March 1, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Ralph Tedy Erol/File Photo)</p> <p><b>MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl06pfn)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbfp4r38)</b> Hopes for Gaza ceasefire falter</p> <p>Hamas says mediated talks on a Gaza ceasefire are continuing in Egypt, despite the Israelis not taking part. Israel said it would only participate if the militants supplied a list of the hostages they still hold. We get the latest developments from our correspondent in Israel.</p> <p>We speak to people in Haiti, where an emergency has been declared in the capital and surrounding regions, in the face of spiralling insecurity and a huge and deadly jailbreak.</p> <p>Following reports of looting in Nigeria over the weekend, we're joined by medical workers to find out how the cost of living crisis is affecting them.</p> <p>Presenter: Luke Jones</p> <p>(Photo: Palestinians search for survivors in Al Nuseirat after Israeli air strikes on Gaza - 04 Mar 2024. Credit: MOHAMMED SABER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p><b>MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl06t5s)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qhb)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p><b>MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xc1)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p><b>MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl06xxx)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntz5713)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lx969)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sv9)</b> 2024/03/04 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><b>MON 20:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl071p1)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p><b>MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nv9)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]</p> <p><b>MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lxdyf)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct4npt)</b> Uncharted: The doctor will see you now</p> <p>Hannah Fry explores two tales of data and discovery.</p> <p>Two couples are brought together by a tragedy and a tatty piece of paper, which reveals a serial murderer hiding in plain sight.</p> <p>And, across the world in Singapore, a metro system is misbehaving wildly. The rail engineers and company officials are flummoxed. Can data save the day?</p> <p>Produced by: Ilan Goodman and Lauren Armstrong Carter</p> <p><b>MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl075f5)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ydx63tnl)</b> Israel's Gantz meets US Vice President in Washington</p> <p>As the US Vice President Kamala Harris holds talks in the White House with Benny Gantz, an influential member of the Israeli war cabinet, we hear from a member of Israel's governing Likud party who opposes the unauthorised trip.</p> <p>Also: Haiti slips another rung into chaos as the government declares a state of emergency; Ghana's finance ministry warns billions of dollars of foreign aid could be lost because of an anti-LGBT law; and members of the Afghan Youth Orchestra denied visas to the UK ahead of a planned performance.</p> <p>(Photo: FILE PHOTO: Israeli Emergency cabinet minister and opposition politician Benny Gantz leaves after he addressed the press in Kiryat Shmona, Israel November 14, 2023. REUTERS/Evelyn Hockstein)</p> <p><b>MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl07959)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t173d39d6)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>MON 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kfp9gkblb)</b> BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p><b>MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lxnfp)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zhx)</b> China: National People's Congress preview</p> <p>The National People's Congress starts on Tuesday, bringing together China's political elite, as well as leaders in business, tech, media, and the arts. Rahul Tandon will be looking ahead to the congress as China's leading economics official, premier Li Qiang has said he will not address the press this year.</p> <p>Also Apple has been fined \$2billion dollars by the EU for violating their anti-trust laws. We hear if it should it have been more for them to feel the impact?</p> <p>And we head to a place that has been crowned Scotland's official 'Book Town'.</p> <p>(Picture: Chinese President Xi Jinping applauds at the opening session of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p><b>MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl07dxf)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p4c)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p><b>MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lxs5t)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>MON 23:32 The Conversation (w3ct4wt)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p>	<p><b>TUESDAY 05 MARCH 2024</b></p> <p><b>TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl07jnk)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w6h)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]</p> <p><b>TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl07ndp)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzs2cwnk5t0)</b> China: National People's Congress preview</p> <p>The National People's Congress starts on Tuesday, bringing together China's political elite, as well as leaders in business, tech, media, and the arts. Rahul Tandon will be looking ahead to the congress as China's leading economics official, premier Li Qiang has said he will not address the press this year.</p> <p>Also Apple has been fined \$2billion dollars by the EU for violating their anti-trust laws. We hear if it should it have been more for them to feel the impact?</p> <p>And in the United States Americans now live roughly twice as far from their offices as they did pre-pandemic.</p> <p>Rahul Tandon is joined throughout by two guests on opposite sides of the world: Sergio Guzman, Director at Colombia Risk Analysis in Bogotá, Colombia and Stephanie Hare, Researcher on technology and ethics in London, UK.</p> <p>(Picture: Chinese Premier Li Qiang delivers the work report at the opening session of the National People's Congress. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p><b>TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl07s4t)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntzt2t0)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9ly4f6)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct693h)</b> Tumaini</p> <p>Tumaini ('hope' in Swahili) Festival is a unique refugee-led celebration of music, culture and solidarity in Dzaleka Refugee Camp, Malawi. Founded by Tresor Mpauni, who lived in the camp after being forced to leave the Democratic Republic of Congo, it uses arts and culture to build connections between refugees and the host community in Malawi.</p> <p>Each year it welcomes musicians and artists from all over Africa, and hosts guests from all over the world within the camp; providing a space to celebrate the artistic skills and organisational talents of an increasingly marginalised refugee community. Against considerable odds, they've created the largest festival in Malawi with over 50,000 people attending and over 115 artists performing in 2023. It is the refugee camp's largest source of commercial income.</p> <p>Self-organised refugee initiatives like Tumaini allow people seeking refuge to re-define how they see themselves, and create an opportunity for self-sufficiency in a community that is so often stripped of autonomy.</p> <p>Presenter: Ben Arogundade</p> <p>(Photo: Musician Beanca onstage. Credit: Tumaini Festival)</p> <p><b>TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl07wwy)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qhb)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]</p> <p><b>TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xc1)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]</p> <p><b>TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl080n2)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntztb98)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p>
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**TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ygj)**

Ghawgha: singing songs of resistance

Ghawgha is a singer songwriter originally from Afghanistan. Growing up between Afghanistan and Iran, she now lives in Norway, as part of ICORN programme - a residency for artists at risk. However the situation facing women and minorities in her native country still run deep in her music and her songs reflect the current situation in Afghanistan under a second Taliban rule.

Ghawgha's single of 2019 'I Kiss You Amid the Taliban' celebrated the hard-gained freedoms of the new generation in Afghanistan before the Taliban takeover in 2021 and Kawoon Khamoosh follows Ghawgha as she works on and records her new album called Qaf. Qaf refers to a mysterious mountain that exists in legends where the mythological bird Simurgh had her nest and Ghawgha has been working with both poets from Afghanistan, as well as writing her own lyrics.

Qaf is a very personal album, sung in Farsi, that depicts her own physically and emotionally difficult journey from Afghanistan to Europe, as well as reflecting others affected by war, discrimination and migration.

Presenter and reporter: Kawoon Khamoosh. Produced by Andrea Kidd for the BBC World Service.

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Producer: Andrea Kidd

(Photo: Ghawgha. Courtesy of Ghawgha)

**TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw1084d6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qd2wbr)**

Haiti: Mystery over whereabouts of the PM

Violent gangs dominate the deserted streets of the Haitian capital, as a state of emergency continues and thousands of prisoners - who escaped jail - are still at large; the gangs want to oust the prime minister who - a former minister tells us - is still out of the country.

The US Supreme Court rules Colorado cannot ban Trump from its Republican presidential primary, which takes place today - we hear a lawyer's analysis.

And what makes the Tumaini Festival in Malawi so special? We speak to the founder of the music extravaganza held in a refugee camp.

**TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10884b)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qd302w)**

Haiti crisis: Neighbouring Dominican Republic builds border fences

Haitian gangs demand the prime minister's resignation after a mass jailbreak continues to leave streets in the capital deserted - we hear from a former US envoy to the country.

It's Super Tuesday in the United States as the Supreme Court clears the way for Donald Trump to compete in the Colorado primary vote - we get the thoughts of a Republican Congressman who supports Nikki Haley.

And our correspondent goes back to the Ukrainian city of Kharkiv and takes in its famous opera - this time taking place underground away from Russian drones and missiles.

**TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw108cwg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qd33v0)**

Gangs control the street in Haiti, days after a huge jail break

Gangs dominate the streets in the Haitian capital as many decide to stay indoors for fear of being killed - a former minister tell us what challenges the authorities are facing and we also get the thoughts of a former American envoy to Haiti.

US Vice-President Kamala Harris expresses deep concern over the humanitarian situation in Gaza during talks in Washington with the Israeli war cabinet member, Benny Gantz - we go live to Jerusalem.

China sets ambitious economic targets for 2024.

**TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw108hml)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y0z)**

Clever ways to get kids learning

Schools across Senegal have discovered a clever way for children to surf the web even when there isn't any signal.

They're using a special WIFI hotspot which works without an actual internet connection, so students and teachers can access all the relevant bits of the web, offline.

Around the world, innovators are coming up with solutions like this - all designed to get children learning. We also hear from an entrepreneur revolutionising how science is taught in Ghana and a night school in Pakistan for children not in formal education.

Presenter: Myra Anubi  
Producer: Craig Langran  
Reporters: Borso Tall, Tooba Masood  
Series Producer: Jon Bithrey  
Editor: Penny Murphy  
Sound Mix: Annie Gardiner

(Image: Students using science kit, Dex Technology)

**TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lyvwz)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n50)**

Tourism's sustainability ambitions

We travel to FITUR - International Tourism Trade Fair.

Taking place in Madrid, this year's event was the biggest ever.

As the sector is still recovering from the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic, we speak to representatives from countries around the world who are aiming to attract visitors.

Plus we focus on responsible tourism, and look at how much emphasis is being placed on sustainability by the travel industry.

Produced and presented by Ashish Sharma

(Image: Tourists at a beach club in Seminyak, Bali, Indonesia, in May 2022, just after the region opened more broadly to fully vaccinated visitors from overseas. Credit: Getty Images).

**TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xhl)**

French child evacuees of World War Two

In August and September 1939, tens of thousands of children began to be evacuated from Paris.

The move, part of France's 'passive defence' tactic, aimed to protect children from the threat of German bombardment.

Colette Martel was just nine when she was taken from Paris to Savigny-Poel-Fol, a small town more than 300km from her home.

She's been speaking to her granddaughter, Carolyn Lamboley, about how her life changed. She particularly remembers how she struggled to fit in with her host family, and how it all changed because of a pair of clogs.

(Photo: Colette (left) with her sister Solange in 1939. Credit: family photo)

**TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw108mcq)**

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**TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntzty0x)**

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**TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lyzn3)**

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**TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct693h)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw108r3v)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vmf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw108vvz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntzv5j5)**

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**TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lz74c)**

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**TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ygg)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw108zm3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qxw)**

Murder she solved: Karachi's pioneering police surgeon

As a child in Karachi, Summaiya Syed always dreamt of being a detective. Her inspiration was the TV show Murder, She Wrote. But as woman in 1980s Pakistan, Summaiya's opportunities were limited. So she tried another path – becoming a doctor and working with the police as a medical officer. Summaiya was thriving as a forensic specialist and would eventually be appointed the chief surgeon for the Karachi police, the first woman to serve in the role. The job was gruelling enough, but Summaiya also had to contend with harassment. How she stood up to misogyny – and won.

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(Photo: Summaiya Syed in her office. Credit: BBC)

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**TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw1093c7)**

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**TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntzvf0f)**

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**TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lzm3m)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct4npt)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

**TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10973c)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ydx65wbs)**

Super Tuesday presidential primary elections begin

It's Super Tuesday in the US - the biggest day of the 2024 election so far, when people in 15 states will vote for their presidential candidate. But are the results a foregone conclusion?

Also today: the controversial deal that could see the deployment of 1000 Kenyan police officers to Haiti; and we head to Ukraine, where the Kharkiv Opera and Ballet defy the war and launch underground performances.

(Photo: Super Tuesday voting in the 2024 United States primary elections, Fairfax, USA - 05 Mar 2024. Credit: SHAWN THEW/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw109bvh)**

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**TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y0z)**

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**TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9lq3w)**

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<p><b>TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zqp)</b> China sets ambitious economic target</p> <p>China's leaders have set an ambitious target of 5% GDP for the year ahead - despite weaknesses in the world's second largest economy. Will Bain asks former IMF economist David Woo what that target really means.</p> <p>With Super Tuesday upon us, one of President Biden's 2020 campaign pollsters Celinda Lake tells us what she makes of the evening's events to come.</p> <p>Plus we hear from Maarten Boute, the interim chief executive and chairman of the Telecoms major Digicel, about Haiti - and how you try to operate a business in such a difficult climate of violence.</p> <p>PHOTO CREDIT: Chinese Premier Li Qiang (front) bows before delivering his working report during the opening ceremony of the second session of the 14th National People's Congress of China at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, China, 05 March 2024. EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock</p> <p><b>TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl09glm)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbfpp7j87)</b> Soldiers deployed to Haiti's airport</p> <p>We hear from people living in Haiti after violence broke out over the weekend. Soldiers have now been deployed to defend the airport of the Haitian capital, Port-au-Prince, from an assault by armed gangs. We get the latest from our correspondent.</p> <p>We head to Paris, where a court is hearing a defamation lawsuit against the veteran film direction Roman Polanski. He's accused of child sexual abuse, which he denies.</p> <p>We get the latest from our correspondent on what's going on in Ghana almost a week after MPs had passed a new bill which would jail anyone for three years if they're found guilty of identifying as lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender. It's been delayed with President Nana Akufo-Addo saying he won't give assent to the bill until the supreme court rules on its constitutionality.</p> <p>And we continue our conversations in Nigeria on the economic crisis. With inflation at 30 per cent - we speak to influencers who are trying to help people deal with the crisis.</p> <p>Presenter: Luke Jones</p> <p>(Photo: Members of the Police and the Army guard the Toussaint Louverture international airport in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, 04 March 2024. Shootings by criminal gangs intensified this 04 March in the capital of Haiti, Port-au-Prince, especially around the airport. EPA/Johnson Sabin)</p> <p><b>TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl09lbr)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbfpp7n0c)</b> UN: Hamas used sexual violence</p> <p>A team from the United Nations says there is "convincing information" that hostages held in Gaza have been subjected to sexual violence including rape and sexualised torture. It also found "reasonable grounds to believe" sexual violence, including gang rape, took place when Hamas attacked Israel on 7 October. We speak to our correspondent in Jerusalem to get the latest - and find out what is happening with ceasefire talks.</p> <p>After a video showing students licking toes in a school fundraiser went viral, we get the reaction from a local journalist in the US state of Oklahoma.</p> <p>We continue our conversations in Nigeria on the economic crisis. With inflation at 30% - we speak to influencers who are trying to help people save money.</p> <p>And we get the lowdown on the latest leg of Taylor Swift's tour in Singapore after neighbouring countries complained they were left out. We speak to our culture reporter.</p> <p>Presenter: Luke Jones</p> <p>(Photo: Protesters release balloons as they call for the immediate release of hostages, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and Hamas, in Kibbutz Nir Oz, southern Israel, 16 January, 2024. Credit: Tyrone Siu/Reuters)</p> <p><b>TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl09q2w)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p><b>TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qxw)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p><b>TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xhl)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p><b>TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl09tv0)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntzw4h6)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m063d)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4szt)</b> 2024/03/05 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><b>TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl09y14)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct693h)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]</p> <p><b>TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m09vj)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tr9)</b> Exploring space</p> <p>Zoe Kleinman visits a satellite earth station from the era of the first moon landings, and a spaceport developing horizontal rocket launches. Find out how tech is being used to communicate deep into space, and launch rockets from jet planes. Also on Tech Life, cyborg jellyfish could soon be swimming the ocean depths, providing valuable data to scientists. And an AI-generated internet radio station keeps you up to date with non-news.</p> <p>PHOTO: Zoe Kleinman at Goonhilly Earth Station. Credit: BBC.</p> <p><b>TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0b2h8)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ydx66qkp)</b> UN finds 'convincing information' Hamas raped Israeli hostages</p> <p>A UN team concludes there are reasonable grounds to believe sexual violence, including rape and gang rape, took place during the Hamas attacks on Israel on 7 October. Newshour hears from the report's team leader, the UN Special Representative of the Secretary General on Sexual Violence in Conflict, Pramila Patten.</p> <p>Also in the programme: EU body calls for more buttons in cars, and voting opens in Super Tuesday.</p> <p><b>TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0b62d)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t173d6699)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>TUE 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kfp9gn7hf)</b> BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p><b>TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m0kbs)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zsy)</b> It's Super Tuesday</p> <p>It's Super Tuesday in the US - the biggest day of the 2024 election so far, when people in 15 states will vote for their presidential candidate. Roger Hearing will be bringing us up to date on what the polls are saying.</p>	<p>There are concerns that North Korea has been hacking into the south's chip makers as part of its weapons-development.</p> <p>And there has been a breakthrough agreement between Starbucks and its unionised baristas.</p> <p>(Picture: Super Tuesday voting in the 2024 United States primary elections, Fairfax, USA. Credit: SHAWN THEW/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p><b>TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0b9tj)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 23:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y0z)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p><b>TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m0p2x)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 23:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ygj)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY 06 MARCH 2024</b></p> <p><b>WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0b6fn)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vmf)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0bk9s)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzs2cwnn2q3)</b> Polls begin to close on Super Tuesday</p> <p>Polls are beginning to close across the 15 primary states in the U.S as Super Tuesday comes to an end. Our presenter Roger Hearing will be bringing us up to date on what the polls are saying.</p> <p>We'll be hearing from voters who have made up their minds and those who are still considering.</p> <p>And we find out if the fact that the US economy is beginning to show signs of strength, will affect the outcome in November.</p> <p>Roger will be joined throughout the programme by two guests: Tony Nash, Chief Economist, Complete Intelligence who's in Houston and Laura Schwartz, former Advisor to Bill Clinton and democratic strategist, who's in Chicago.</p> <p>(Picture: A sign is displayed during the Super Tuesday primary election in McAllen, Texas, U.S. March 5, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Cheney Orr)</p> <p><b>WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0bp1x)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntzwwq3)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m11b9)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5blf)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]</p> <p><b>WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0bst1)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qxw)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]</p> <p><b>WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xhl)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]</p> <p><b>WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0bvk5)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvntzx76c)</b></p>
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**WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m18tk)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:32 Hollywood Exiles (w3ct6d1d)**

3. The case against Charlie Chaplin

Charlie Chaplin's personal life sparks legal woes. Hedda Hopper, known as the queen of Hollywood gossip, was Chaplin's nemesis, and she deemed him "un-American." Joan Barry was just 22 years old when she arrived in Hollywood with dreams of stardom. She soon met Chaplin and the pair became romantically entwined. When the relationship went sour, Chaplin's enemies – including J Edgar Hoover and columnist and radio star Hopper – saw an opportunity. Chaplin soon landed in court facing charges under the White-Slave Traffic Act.

Archive:

The Hedda Hopper Show, 3 December 1940  
J. Edgar Hoover, Battle of the United States, Army-Navy Screen Magazine, 1940  
Pearl Harbor newflash, WOR Radio 1941  
The Great Dictator, Charlie Chaplin, United Artists, 1940

**WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0c199)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qd5s7v)**

Donald Trump and Joe Biden sweep Super Tuesday

Americans have been voting in Super Tuesday, to choose the parties' candidates for the presidential election in November. For the Democrats, President Joe Biden swept to victory, but there has been a strong protest vote over his stance on the war in Gaza.

Former president Donald Trump won big in the race for the Republican nomination, clinching a dozen states, and is comfortably ahead of his rival Nikki Haley who picked up one state. We'll bring you the latest on the race for the White House.

One of the most powerful gang leaders in Haiti has said there will be civil war if the prime minister Ariel Henry did not relinquish power.

And the World Food Programme says the war in Sudan could trigger the world's largest hunger crisis unless fighting stops.

**WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0c51f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qd5wzz)**

Biden and Trump set the tone for November's presidential poll

Americans have been voting in 15 states in what is known as Super Tuesday - to choose the candidates for the race to the White House; will it be President Biden versus Donald Trump?

Also this hour, a large financial donor to Nikki Haley's campaign for the Republican Party nominee - Jay Leftkowitz - gives his view of the choice facing American voters.

And one of the most powerful gang leaders in Haiti warns of grave consequences if the prime minister Ariel Henry does not stand down.

**WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0c8sk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qd60r3)**

US presidential election likely to be a rematch

Americans have been voting in Super Tuesday, to choose the parties' candidates for the presidential election in November; for the Democrats, President Joe Biden swept to victory but there has been a strong protest vote over his stance on the Gaza war.

On the other side, former president Donald Trump won big in the race for the Republican nomination, clinching a dozen states, and is comfortably ahead of his rival Nikki Haley who picked up just one state - we bring you the latest on the race for the White House.

Also, British foreign secretary Lord Cameron has warned Israel that Britain may judge the country to be in breach of international humanitarian law as the conflict between Israel and Hamas rages on.

**WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0cdjp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p8w)**

Sathnam Sanghera: Britain's imperial legacies

Stephen Sackur speaks to the writer Sathnam Sanghera, whose own identity as the British son of Indian immigrants led him to look afresh at the legacy of the British Empire.

**WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m1rt2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n9j)**

Disruption and drought in the Panama Canal

The important shipping route runs for 82 km through Central America, connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

But a long period of dry weather means the water in the canal is very low, reducing the number of boats that can travel through.

We travel to Panama to look at the impact this is having on shipping companies, manufacturers and consumers, and find out what the Panama Shipping Company is trying to do about it.

Presenter: Michelle Fleury  
Producer: Nathalie Jimenez

(Image: A ship going through the Panama Canal locks. Credit: Panama Canal Authority)

**WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xkv)**

The Carnation Revolution in Portugal

25 April is Freedom Day in Portugal. Five decades ago on that date, flowers filled the streets of the capital Lisbon as a dictatorship was overthrown.

Europe's longest-surviving authoritarian regime was toppled in a day, with barely a drop of blood spilled.

In 2010, Adelino Gomes told Louise Hidalgo what he witnessed of the Carnation Revolution.

(Photo: A young boy hugs a soldier in the street. Credit: Jean-Claude Francolon/Gamma-Rapho/Getty Images)

**WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0cj8t)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvtntzxyt0)**

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**WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m1wk6)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5blf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]

**WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0cn0y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0crs2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvtntzy2f8)**

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**WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m241g)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:32 Hollywood Exiles (w3ct6d1d)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0cwj6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r4n)**

Balochistan's mystery benjo man, part 1

Daniyal Ahmed is a flute player and anthropologist who spends his time searching out and documenting folk music across Pakistan. In 2018, he was mesmerised by a video clip of an elderly man – described as a "poor fisherman" – expertly playing a benjo, an obscure stringed instrument that looks like a cross between a guitar and a typewriter. So began Daniyal's hunt for this mystery master musician.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar  
Producer: Maryam Maruf

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(Photo: Ustad Noor Baksh, the so-called "poor fisherman," playing his benjo in Balochistan. Credit: Daniyal Ahmed)

**WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xkv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0d08b)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvtntzy9xj)**

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**WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m2cjq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tr9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0d40g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ydx68s7w)**

Nikki Haley to drop out of US presidential race

Donald Trump's only remaining challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, Nikki Haley, is pulling out of the race for the White House. It comes after President Joe Biden and former president Trump swept the state primaries that were held on Super Tuesday, making a White House rematch between them even more likely.

Also in the programme: We speak to a young man who has fled Myanmar's mandatory military conscription to join a resistance army; and the World Food Programme is warning that the war in Sudan could trigger the world's largest hunger crisis unless the fighting stops.

(File picture: Nikki Haley greets supporters at a campaign event in Portland, Maine on March 3, 2024. Joel Page/Reuters)

**WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0d7rl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p8w)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m2m0z)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zw6)**

Israel's economy over impact of the war

Israel's \$500-billion economy has taken a hit during the more than four-month-old war in Gaza, during which thousands of people have left the Israeli workforce and gone to serve in the military. The country's Economy and Industry Minister - Nir Barkat has told the BBC that winning the war was the top priority for Israel despite the economic toll.

Also, in the programme, we we'd look at the position of women in the Irish economy and the UK spring budget.

(Picture: Israel's Minister of Economy and Industry Nir Barkat attends an interview with Reuters at the 13th WTO ministerial conference, in Abu Dhabi. Picture credit: Reuters)

**WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0dchq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbfpfb5b)**

Sudan: Millions facing food crisis

The World Food Programme (WFP) has warned that the war in Sudan could trigger the world's largest hunger crisis, unless fighting stops. More than 10 months of fighting between rival forces has left nearly 14,000 people dead, over eight million displaced and much of the country's population cut off and facing rising hunger. As war rages, Sudanese families continue to flee to neighbouring countries. We explain what's happening in Sudan and hear the latest from our correspondent.

In the US Nikki Haley is dropping out of the 2024 presidential race after winning just two Republican primaries. Her departure will leave her rival Donald Trump as the only Republican left after he dominated Super Tuesday, racking up a series of wins. We speak to her supporters to find out what's next.

As farmers protest around the world, we speak to farmers across Africa about the challenges they face and the future.

Presenter: Luke Jones

Photo: A woman and baby at the Zamzam displacement camp, close to El Fasher in North Darfur, Sudan. An assessment by Medecins Sans Frontieres (Doctors Without Borders) in January found that at the camp, which is home to an estimated 400,000 people, two babies were dying every hour. Nearly 40% of children aged six months to two years old were malnourished, the group found.

Photo credit: MSF/Mohamed Zakaria

**WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0dh7v)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbfpfbjxg)**  
US elections: Nikki Haley quits Republican race

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The gang leader behind the violence blighting the Haitian capital has warned there will be a "civil war" if Haiti's prime minister, Ariel Henry, does not step down. Jimmy "Barbecue" Chérizier made the threat as members of his gang tried to seize the capital's airport to stop Mr Henry from returning from abroad. Unrest has spread to other cities with a prison riot reported in Jacmel. We speak to people across the country.

As farmers protest around the world, we speak to farmers across Africa about the challenges they face and the future.

Presenter: Luke Jones

Photo: Republican presidential candidate and former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Nikki Haley speaks as she announces she is suspending her campaign, in Charleston, South Carolina, U.S., March 6, 2024.

Credit: Reuters/Brian Snyder

**WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0dlzz)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r4n)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xkv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0dqr3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvtntzz1d9)**  
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**WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m330h)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t22)**  
2024/03/06 GMT

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

**WED 20:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0dvh7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5blf)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]

**WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m36rm)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pfd)**  
One billion obese people

More than one billion people in the world are now living with obesity. The number of people who are underweight has also fallen according to a new global study, but this does not necessarily mean that people are better fed. In some countries insufficient food has been replaced by food that does not contain the nutrition that people need, with obesity now the most common form of malnutrition in many places. Claudia Hammond talks to study author Professor Majid Ezzati about the results and what can be done to halt the trend of increasing global obesity.

Research has shown that sleep deprivation can increase the risk of developing type 2 diabetes, while regularly eating fruit and vegetables can reduce the risk. Yet it wasn't known whether a healthy diet could compensate for a lack of sleep. Now, researchers at Uppsala University in Sweden have discovered that people who eat healthily but sleep for less than six hours a day are still at higher risk of type 2 diabetes. GP Dr Ayan Panja joins Claudia in the studio to pick over the findings and talk about the importance of sleep to your health.

Ayan also brings news of a new study into screen time and language development in children. While this study found that screen time has a negative impact on children, previous studies have found that the right kind of television programme can be beneficial. Claudia and Ayan discuss the difficulties of finding answers to questions about the impact of screen time.

With the Oscars about to take place in Hollywood, we'll be wondering what the best films are for learning about global health. Professor Madhukar Pai from McGill University in Canada uses movies in his teaching, and has even put together a list of over one hundred films that accurately portray health stories. He tells us what makes the perfect health movie.

And there's more from British journalist Mike Powell as he prepares for his kidney transplant operation.

(Photo: Police physical trainer Javier Ramirez (C) works with police officers at a police unit in Mexico City, 11 December, 2019, where 1,000 Mexico City police officers have joined a program to lose weight. Credit: Rodrigo Arangua/AFP)

Featuring clips from:

"Chernobyl"  
Directed by Johan Renck, HBO/Sky UK

"Contagion"  
Directed by Steven Soderbergh, Participant Media/Imagenation Abu Dhabi/Double Feature Films

"How to Survive a Plague"  
Directed by David France, Public Square Films/Ninety Thousand Words

"Bending the Arc"  
Directed by Kief Davidson and Pedro Kos, Impact Partners

**WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0dz7c)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ydx69mgs)**  
Battle for Nikki Haley's voters begins

After Donald Trump's only remaining challenger for the Republican presidential nomination declares that she is suspending her campaign, Nikki Haley said it was now up to the former president to earn the votes of those who had not supported him while President Biden urged Haley's supporters to switch their allegiance to him.

Also in the programme: increasing pressure on Haiti's acting prime minister to quit; and Gabriel Garcia Marquez's lost novel.

(Picture: Republican US presidential candidate Nikki Haley walks off the stage after announcing the suspension of her presidential campaign. Credit: EPA/EFE)

**WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0fz2h)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t173d936d)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kfp9gr4dj)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m3g7w)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zyg)**  
Nikki Haley quits her presidential campaign

Republican candidate Nikki Haley suspends her presidential campaign after losing against Donald Trump on Super Tuesday. Vivienne Nunis will be looking at what happens to the billionaire backers funding her campaign.

With global cocoa prices soaring, we speak to the CEO of Lindt chocolate about its boost to profitability.

And the widely loved late Colombian author Gabriel Garcia Marquez has a new book out.

(Picture: Republican US presidential candidate Nikki Haley suspends presidential campaign, Charleston, USA. Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0f6qm)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p8w)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m3l00)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:32 Hollywood Exiles (w3ct6d1d)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

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**THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0fbgr)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 00:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlr)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0fg6w)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yz2cwnqzm6)**  
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With global cocoa prices soaring, we speak to the CEO of Lindt chocolate about its boost to profitability.

And Ireland will be making changes to their constitution on Friday which refers to women's roles as "caregivers in the home".

Vivienne will be joined throughout the programme by two guests on opposite side of the world: Karen Percy, senior freelance reporter in Melbourne, Australia and Dante Disparte Chief Strategy Officer and Head of Global Policy for Circle in Washington.

(Picture: Republican presidential candidate Nikki Haley announces the suspension of her campaign, in Charleston. Credit: Reuters)

**THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0fkz0)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvtntzzwm6)**  
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**THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m3y7d)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m8g)**  
Educating Tibet

Schools in Tibet are changing - and not for the better, say activists. Micky Bristow investigates China's educational reforms: children as young as four separated from their families and forced into boarding schools, it's claimed, learning in Chinese, not Tibetan. Is this an attempt at social engineering to undermine Tibetan culture, or is it, as China claims, a bold effort to bring progress to an underdeveloped region?

Producer: Ed Butler  
Presenter: Micky Bristow  
Editor: Penny Murphy  
Studio Manager: Rod Farquhar  
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Image: Pupils hard at work at school in Lhasa in Tibet. Credit: Hector Retamal/AFP via Getty Images)

**THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10fpq4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 03:00 Outlook (w3ct4r4n)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

**THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xkv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

**THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10ftg8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvnv0043g)**

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**THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m45qn)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v85)**

The fifth taste

Sweet, sour, salty, bitter and... umami. Have you heard of the fifth taste?

Umami, meaning 'delicious flavour' in Japanese, was discovered by a chemist in Japan in 1908 but it took nearly 100 years for it to be recognised as a fifth distinct taste. It is described by many as a savoury or meaty taste.

In this programme Ruth Alexander learns about the chemist who first discovered umami, and the industrially produced version he created – monosodium glutamate, or MSG. It's a food additive that's been the subject of health scares, but today it's one of the most tested additives in our food and considered to be safe for consumption.

Yukari Sakamoto, trained chef and food tour leader in Tokyo explains how umami features in Japanese cuisine; she says miso soup is one of the best examples of maximum umami flavour. Professor Barry Smith, Director of the Centre for the Study of the Senses in the UK, explains the science behind umami and MSG. Calvin Eng, chef and owner of Bonnie's restaurant in Brooklyn New York, is one of a number of chefs trying to rehabilitate MSG's reputation – he uses it not just in savoury dishes, but also desserts and drinks.

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

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

(Image: a bowl of miso soup, containing tofu and spring onions. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

**THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10fy6d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qd8p4y)**

Haiti: Gangs are killing and raping indiscriminately, says UN

The United Nations Security Council has expressed its concern over the deteriorating situation in Haiti where armed gangs are attempting to oust the prime minister Ariel Henry - we talk to the UN's Humanitarian Co-ordinator in Haiti and hear from a woman whose family has been affected by the violence there.

Also to come - we have an eye witness account on the deteriorating situation in the city of Rafah in southern Gaza.

And we hear from the American businessman who unexpectedly beat President Joe Biden in the presidential

primary in the Pacific territory of American Samoa.

**THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10g1yj)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qd8sx2)**

India's PM visits the divided state of Kashmir

India's Prime Minister Narendra Modi is visiting the Muslim-majority Kashmir region for the first time since revoking its semi-autonomy 5 years ago - we look at how significant this visit is.

A Hollywood movie set weapons handler who loaded a gun for actor Alec Baldwin before it fired and killed a cinematographer has been found guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

And residents in Eastern Ukraine are bracing for Russian advance despite Ukrainians saying they continue to push on five different areas of the front line.

**THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10g5pn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qd8xn6)**

India's PM visits Kashmir five years after revoking its special status

Just weeks ahead of a general election, Narendra Modi has arrived in Srinagar, the summer capital of the disputed region of Kashmir on his first visit since it was stripped of its special status in 2019.

The United States has denied pressuring the Haitian Prime Minister to resign - we hear from a former diplomat about how the US would like to see the situation in the country resolved.

And Ireland is seeking to make changes to its constitution dating back to the 1930s to better reflect the modern status of women.

**THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10g9fs)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wfb)**

Can Mexico win its battle with US gun companies?

The Mexican government has won its appeal to bring a civil lawsuit against a number of American gun companies. Mexico, which has extremely restrictive gun laws, claims that the 'deliberate' business practices of these US firms results in the illegal flow of firearms into Mexico, contributing to the gun crime violence in the country. They are now seeking as much as ten billion dollars in compensation.

The gun companies, which include some of America's oldest established names in the firearms business, deny any wrongdoing. Since 2005, these companies have been granted immunity from prosecution under the 'Protection of Lawful Commerce in Arms Act'. This law protects the firearms manufacturers and dealers from being held liable when crimes have been committed with their products. But Mexico's argument is that PLCAA, as it's also known, only applies within the United States and therefore doesn't protect the companies from liability.

It's a case which is also resonating with other Latin American countries who have been impacted by illegal gun trafficking from the United States. Some of these countries have supported Mexico's claims in the courts. And they will be watching closely to see if Mexico's lawsuit, the first by a sovereign state, can set a precedent.

So on this week's Inquiry, we're asking 'Can Mexico win its battle with US gun companies?'

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Image: Reuters via BBC Images

**THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m4nq5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n0h)**

The repercussions of the Hollywood strikes

Last summer marked the first time in six decades that Hollywood's actors and writers went on strike simultaneously. They hit pause on production over pay and the use of artificial intelligence (AI) in the film industry.

The strikes brought the industry to boiling point, but wider issues were simmering for some time.

They caused a multi-billion economic toll on those who work in film and television - from crew members to caterers. Businesses burned through savings and piled up debt.

This edition of Business Daily unpicks the plot of one of Hollywood's biggest dramas.

(Picture: The Hollywood sign is viewed during a clearing storm, January 2024. Credit: Getty Images)

Presented and produced by Izzy Greenfield

**THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfb)**

Rehabilitating Kony's child soldiers in Uganda

In 2002, a Catholic nun arrived in Gulu, a town in northern Uganda, to help set up a sewing school for locals.

For years, the town had been the target of brutal attacks by the Lord's Resistance Army, led by the warlord Joseph Kony.

The rebel group was known for kidnapping children and forcing them into becoming soldiers.

As the LRA was being chased out of Uganda, those who were captured arrived at the school seeking refuge.

Sister Rosemary Nyirumbe shares the shocking stories of those who escaped captivity with George Crafer.

(Photo: Sister Rosemary at St Monica's. Credit: Sewing Hope Foundation)

**THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10gf5x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvnv00qv3)**

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

**THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m4sg9)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m8g)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10gjy1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wkx)**

Unexpected Oscars

As award season reaches its climax in the US, Unexpected Elements holds its own glitzy ceremony.

Which bit of science will win Best Picture? Who will take home the Best Supporting Actor? And will Prof Elaine Chew play us out with her Best Original Music?

The nominations include a particularly noisy tiny fish, a sweating mannequin, and a composition based on a misbehaving heartbeat. All this plus your correspondence and a discussion of how far science infuses the real Academy Awards.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton with Godfred Bofo and Camilla Moto.

Featuring pianist Elaine Chew, Professor of Engineering at Kings College London.

Produced by Alex Mansfield, with Tom Bonnet, Harrison Lewis, Dan Welsh and Katie Tomsett.

**THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0gnp5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvny00zbc)**

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**THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m50yk)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v85)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0gsf9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qq3)**

Balochistan's mystery benjo man, part 2

After hunting for four years, Pakistani ethnomusicologist Daniyal Ahmed finally finds Ustad Noor Baksh, an elderly shepherd and master of the electric benjo – an obscure stringed instrument with typewriter keys. With Daniyal's help, Ustad Noor would go from serenading his goats in the jungles of Balochistan to performing for revellers on the European festival circuit.

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(Photo: Ustad Noor Baksh playing electric benjo with Daniyal Ahmed on the flute Credit: Daniyal Ahmed)

**THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0gx5f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvny016tm)**

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**THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m58ft)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pfd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0h0sk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ydx6cp4z)**

World experiences warmest February

Scientists have expressed alarm at new figures showing last month was the warmest February ever recorded. With oceans warming, we'll hear about the impact around the Indian Ocean.

Also on the programme: the people taking shelter at a youth club in the capital Port-au-Prince as gang violence continues in Haiti; and why pet Labradors are prone to gaining weight.

(Picture: A man drinking water in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Credit: ANDRE COELHO/EPA-EFE)

**THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0h4np)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wfb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m5hy2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zl5)**

Tech giant ASML set for Dutch exit?

Dutch company ASML producing machines which can make the most advanced computer chips and it's the only company in the world with that kind of technology. It's not a surprise that

the current government is trying to prevent its an impending exit.

The semiconductor equipment maker is considering to move operations or expand abroad after voiced concerns over the country's hardening stance on migrants.

Also, in the programme, the presenter Roger Hearing will find out of how tensions in the Red Sea impacting trading in China and Egypt. And what's the reasons behind the latest data of the China's export and import growth?

(Picture: ASML logo is seen at the headquarters in Veldhoven, Netherlands. Picture credit: Reuters)

**THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0h8dt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbfppfbtf)**

The Ukraine War

In February, Russia captured the strategic town of Avdiivka. Since then, the Russian forces have advanced further west, and taken several villages. Ukraine says its forces are holding on. But Russian troops are now attacking in other areas and people living in cities on the front line are facing possible occupation. We hear from our Ukraine correspondent, James Waterhouse, who has been to the region and spoken to people there.

Also on the programme, after months of protests by farmers across Europe, we hear a conversation with farmers in France, Germany and the UK who talk us through their struggles to make a living working on the land. But it's not all bad news, they also describe the fulfilment they get from farming.

We hear about a new study that sheds light on obesity in Labradors, it's all down to a gene mutation. We hear from owners sharing ideas on helping their dogs shed the weight.

Presenter: Joe Inwood.

(A Ukrainian serviceman walks near destroyed building, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine, in the frontline town of Chasiv Yar in Donetsk region, Ukraine March 5, 2024. Credit: Reuters/Oleksandr Ratushniak)

**THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0hd4y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbfppfhtk)**

Nigerian pupils abducted by gunmen

We start the programme in Nigeria, where more than 100 pupils have been abducted by gunmen from a government school in the Kuriga area of Kaduna state. The children were aged between eight and 15. Our Lagos correspondent will bring us the latest on that distressing story.

Talks in Cairo aimed at securing a potential ceasefire in the war in Gaza have stalled without a deal. We hear the details from our correspondent in Jerusalem.

Haiti has extended its state of emergency for another month with a night curfew. It's because gang violence has reached a new peak this week. Two Haitian journalists describe what it's like reporting on the violence.

Also on the programme, news about a new bill passed in the US state of Alabama that protects IVF clinics and their doctors and patients, who might have faced criminal charges. We also from couples who may be impacted by the bill.

Presenter: Joe Inwood

(Photo: gunman in Nigeria Credit: Getty)

**THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0hxx2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qq3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0hmn6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvny01y9d)**

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**THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m5zxl)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sxx)**

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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 (w172z2rbwl0hrdb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m8g)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m63nq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sdr)**

The first stars in the universe

Astronomers using the James Webb Space Telescope think they have seen the glow from the first generation of stars after the Big Bang.

The Anthropocene is meant to mean the latest geological era in which humanity is shaping the rocks and environment of our planet. But an unexpected vote by a commission has declined the idea of making this an official definition. Roland hears from one of its leading proponents what happened and why it matters.

And, new research indicates that bumblebees can show each other how to solve puzzles too complex for them to learn on their own. Professor Lars Chittka put these clever insects to the test and found that they could learn through social interaction. How exactly did the experiment work, and what does this mean for our understanding of social insects? Reporter Hannah Fisher visits the bee lab at Queen Mary University in London.

Plus, the subterranean South American snake that feeds its hatchlings milk from specially evolved glands.

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Roland Pease

Production Coordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth

(Photo: A portion of the GOODS-North field of galaxies, highlighting the galaxy GN-z11, which is seen at a time just 430 million years after the Big Bang. Credit: NASA/ESA/CSA/B. Robertson (UC Santa Cruz), B. Johnson (CfA), S. Tacchella (Cambridge), M. Rieke (University of Arizona), D. Eisenstein (CfA))

**THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0hw4g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ydx6djcw)**

Residents of Eastern Ukraine brace for Russian advance

A special report from eastern Ukraine where people are weighing up whether to leave their homes as Russian forces threaten to break through the nearby frontline.

US President Joe Biden is expected to announce that the US military will build a port in Gaza to get more humanitarian aid into the territory.

Also on the programme: Apple steps up its feud with the maker of the Fortnite game; and are remote-controlled vessels with no crew the future of shipping?

(Photo: Kostyantynivka's train station, once a major front-line hub, was hit by a Russian missile in February. Credit: BBC/HANNA CHORNOUS)

**THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0hzw1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t173dd03h)**

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

**THU 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kfp9gv19m)**

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

**THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m6c4z)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4znf)**

Sweden joins Nato after decades of neutrality

The country becomes the 32nd member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation after two years of negotiation. We look into the consequences this can have.

As award season continues in Hollywood, we hear about the impact last year's strikes had on the industry.

And we explore why a growing number of Americans are choosing to switch to local community banks.

(Picture: Ceremony Formalizing Sweden Joining NATO in Washington DC, USA. Picture credit: HUCK KENNEDY/US STATE DEPARTMENT/HANDOUT/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock )

**THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0j3mq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wfb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m6gx3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v85)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**FRIDAY 08 MARCH 2024****FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0j7cv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wvx)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

**FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0jc3z)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzscwntwj9)**

State of the Union: What will Joe Biden say?

The US president will deliver his speech as he tries to convince Americans he should be re-elected. We get the latest.

A US congressional panel has approved a bill that would force TikTok's parent company ByteDance to sell the app within six months or face a ban. We look into their reasons.

And we explore why a growing number of Americans are choosing to switch to local community banks.

Vivienne Nunis discusses these and more business stories with two guests on opposite sides of the world: Alison Van Diggeleen, host of "Fresh Dialogues" based in Silicon Valley, and Rachel Cartland, author and commentator based in Hong Kong.

(Picture: Joe Biden. Picture credit: REUTERS)

**FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0jgw3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvnv02sj9)**

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**FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0jlm7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qq3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

**FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

**FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0jqcc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvnv0310k)**

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**FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m72mr)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pkx)**

I joined the Taliban after they kept me hostage

Bara'atu Ibrahim speaks to Jibra'il Omar, formerly Timothy Weeks; an Australian educator who was held captive for three years in Afghanistan by the Taliban. However Jibra'il Omar made news six years ago, after he converted to Islam whilst in captivity and astonishingly became a full-fledged member of the Taliban after his release. Over a period of some months, Bara'atu built up a relationship with Jibra'il over a messaging service whilst he was in Kabul. She spoke to him on two occasions, where he shared his story and gives the reasons of why he decided it was right for him to become a Muslim and moreover celebrate with his captors once they came back into power.

Presenter: Bara'atu Ibrahim

Producer: Rajeev Gupta

**FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0jv3h)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qdc121)**

President Joe Biden delivers State of the Union address

President Biden has made a spirited defence of his leadership during his last State of the Union address before the presidential election in November.

A US congressional panel has approved a bill that would force TikTok's China-based parent company to sell the app within six months or face a ban.

And why Oppenheimer might win the Oscar for Best Picture.

**FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0jyvm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qdcpt5)**

Joe Biden: 'You can't lead America with revenge'

Joe Biden has delivered a combative State of the Union address as he gears up for November's presidential election.

It is now ten years since MH370, the Malaysian Airlines plane with 239 people on board, disappeared as it crossed into Vietnamese airspace.

And Gabriel Garcia Marquez's sons publish unfinished novel that the late author wanted destroyed.

**FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0k2lr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z07h2qdc1k9)**

Joe Biden delivers fiery State of the Union

US President Joe Biden has made an impassioned pitch for a second term in office during his last State of the Union address before November's presidential elections.

As Haiti's three-day state of emergency is extended to a month, plans are growing for an international force to quell the violence.

And more than 280 Nigerian school pupils have been abducted in the north-western town of Kuriga, officials say.

**FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0k6bw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nzv)**

Leonid Volkov: Is the anti-Putin movement out of options?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Leonid Volkov, long-time ally and adviser to Russia's late opposition leader Alexey Navalny. President Vladimir Putin is almost certain to be resoundingly re-elected in upcoming elections. His most dangerous political opponent is dead. Is it game over for the anti-Putin movement?

**FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m7km8)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mqg)**

Business Daily meets: Ben Ainslie

Sir Ben Ainslie is the most decorated Olympic sailor of all time, winning medals at five consecutive Olympic Games.

Since then, he's been sailing in the America's Cup and more recently in the new SailGP league.

Now, he's stepping back from some of his sailing responsibilities to concentrate on being a CEO.

For this episode of Business Daily, Sam Fenwick talks to Sir Ben about what it takes to run a sailing team, how to monetise the sport, and where he sees its future.

(Picture: Sir Ben Ainsley. Credit: Emirates GBR)

Presenter: Sam Fenwick

Producer: Hannah Mullane

**FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x8s)**

MH370: The plane that vanished

On 8 March 2014, a plane carrying 239 passengers and crew disappeared.

What happened to missing flight MH370 remains one of the world's biggest aviation mysteries.

Ghyslain Watteelos' wife Laurence and teenage children Ambre and Hadrien were on the plane, which was on its way to Beijing from Kuala Lumpur.

He was on a different flight at the time and only found out the plane was missing when he landed.

A decade on, Ghyslain tells Vicky Farncombe how he's no closer to knowing what happened to his family.

"I am exactly at the same point that I was 10 years ago. We don't know anything at all."

(Photo: Ghyslain Watteelos. Credit: Pacific Press/LightRocket via Getty Images)

**FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0kb30)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvnv03mr6)**

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**FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m7pcd)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sdr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0kfv4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q84)**

Can Haiti break free from its history?

The Haitian government declared a 72-hour state of emergency on Sunday. It follows the storming at the weekend by gangs of two prisons, with some 3,700 inmates escaping. The gang leaders want the resignation of Prime Minister Ariel Henry, with one of them (Jimmy Cheriez, aka Barbecue) saying there will be civil war if Mr Henry does not go. Mr Henry had travelled to Kenya to discuss the deployment of a UN-backed security mission in Haiti, but is now in Puerto Rico after his plane was denied permission to land in Haiti. Gangs are now estimated to control most of the capital, Port-au-Prince.

Haiti is the poorest country in the Americas with a history of political instability, dictatorships and natural disasters. It became the world's first black-led republic and the first independent Caribbean state when it threw off French colonial control and slavery in the early 19th Century. But it was forced to pay crippling reparations to France, which demanded compensation for former slave owners. That "independence debt" was not paid off until 1947 with many Haitians saying that it has prevented the country from developing and moving forwards. So, how has Haiti's history shaped its present? And can it break free from its past and, if so, how can it do so? Celia Hatton is joined by a panel of experts:

Monique Clesca - A Haitian journalist, writer and advocate in Port Au Prince.

Professor Marlene Daut - A Haitian American Professor of

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<p>French and African American Studies at Yale University.</p> <p>Alex Dupuy - A Haitian born academic who has retired after a long career as Professor of Sociology at Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT. He's authored many books on Haiti's history and development.</p> <p>Image: People run down a street in Port-au-Prince, Haiti escaping from gang violence. Credit: Johnson Sabin/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock</p> <p>This programme has been edited since it was originally broadcast.</p> <p><b>FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10kkl8)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvnv03w7g)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m7xvn)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pkx)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p><b>FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10kpbdt)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v1d)</b> The gangs of Haiti</p> <p>The Caribbean nation of Haiti is in the grip of gang violence, with armed groups controlling much of the country. The lawlessness came to a head after gangs stormed two jails, freeing thousands of prisoners. Meanwhile Prime Minister Ariel Henry is being prevented from returning after a trip abroad. Luis Fajardo from BBC Monitoring in Miami tells us about the key players in Haiti, and the background to what's happening.</p> <p>The women saving a river A group of women in Bangladesh have been mobilising to save the Moyur river from land grabbers. They have successfully recovered parts of the river and protected them from pollution. Shahnewaj Rocky of BBC Bangla went to meet them.</p> <p>Women running in Iraq Women competitors in a recent 13-kilometre race in the Iraqi city of Basra were banned just days before it took place. Organisers decided to exclude them after comments by Muslim clerics that the participation of women would 'deprive them of their chastity and honour'. Dima Babile of BBC Arabic has spoken to women who had been training for the race.</p> <p>Filming the Mayor of Freetown When she took office in 2018, Yvonne Aki-Sawyer was the first democratically elected female mayor of Sierra Leone's capital city, Freetown. During her successful re-election campaign last year, she was filmed for a BBC Africa Eye documentary, which set out to follow her environmental work, but became a record of a fiercely contested election, as we hear from Africa Eye's Abdul Brima.</p> <p>Baraye: the protest anthem that Iran has tried to suppress Iranian singer Shervin Hajipour became famous after his song Baraye became widely popular in the country, and went on to win a Grammy award for Best Song for Social Change. He has now received a prison sentence after being charged with "spreading propaganda against the establishment". Taraneh Stone of BBC Persian has been looking into Shervin's story.</p> <p>(Photo: Tyres on fire near the main prison of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on March 3, 2024. Credit: Luckenson Jean/AFPTV/AFP)</p> <p><b>FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x8s)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p><b>FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10kt2j)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvnv043qq)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m85bx)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sdr)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]</p>	<p><b>FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10kxtn)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ydx6gl22)</b> Hopes for Gaza sea aid corridor</p> <p>The head of the European Commission has said a new maritime corridor for delivering humanitarian aid from Cyprus to Gaza will begin operating very soon. On a visit to Cyprus, Ursula von der Leyen said she hoped the initiative would start by Sunday. A pilot project will begin today. The project is also being backed by the United States, United Arab Emirates and United Kingdom.</p> <p>Also on the programme: We hear from the new US Special Envoy for Sudan; and the death of "Dragon Ball" creator, Akira Toriyama.</p> <p>(Picture: The UN says a quarter of Gaza's population is on the brink of famine and children are starving to death. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p><b>FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10l1ks)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nzy)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p><b>FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m8dv5)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z94)</b> Binance v Nigerian government</p> <p>Nigeria has been wrangling with the crypto-exchange Binance and recently stopped all transactions using local currency.</p> <p>The move comes after a tumultuous two weeks for the exchange in Nigeria where government officials blamed Binance for facilitating currency speculation and foreign exchange manipulation. The soaring exchange rates have worsened the cost of living for Nigerians.</p> <p>Also, in the programme, the presenter Will Bain finds out what the spike in violence might mean for foreign investment in Haiti and he hears from Sophie Williams, the author of a new book called The Glass Cliff.</p> <p>(Photo: Illustration shows smartphone with displayed Binance logo. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p><b>FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10l59x)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbfppj6zj)</b> Remembering Dragon Ball creator Akira Toriyama</p> <p>The creator of Dragon Ball, Akira Toriyama has died. With tributes pouring in from all around the world, we hear reactions from fans and illustrators on how the anime series has shaped their life and work.</p> <p>In Nigeria security forces are searching for the 280 students who've been kidnapped in the town of Kuriga in the state of Kaduna.</p> <p>It is not clear yet if this kidnapping is linked to the one earlier this week, where the Islamist group Boko Haram kidnapped dozens of women and children in the north-east of the country. We here the latest on this from our correspondent in Nigeria.</p> <p>The cost of living crisis is affecting millions around the world. We hear from women in Ghana and South Africa how the rising cost of living is affecting their lives.</p> <p>Presenter: Krupa Padhy</p> <p>(Photo: statue of Son Goku, a character of Dragon Ball created by a Japanese manga artist Akira Toriyama in Tokyo. Credit: Shutterstock)</p> <p><b>FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10l921)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbfppjbqn)</b> Nigeria mass kidnappings</p> <p>In Nigeria security forces are searching for the 280 students who've been kidnapped in the town of Kuriga in the state of Kaduna.</p> <p>It is not clear yet if this kidnapping is linked to the one earlier</p>	<p>this week, where the Islamist group Boko Haram kidnapped dozens of women and children in the north-east of the country. We here from people in the country and the latest on this from our correspondent in Nigeria.</p> <p>Media tycoon Rupert Murdoch is engaged to get married for the fifth time. We hear from our culture team about his bride to be and more on the engagement.</p> <p>Tonight the Kingdom Arena in Riyadh will host a clash of two fighting champions as British heavyweight boxer Anthony Joshua takes on Cameroon's Francis Ngannou. The match will pit the former world boxing champion Joshua against a relative newcomer to the sport. We hear from our sports correspondent in Riyadh.</p> <p>Presenter: Krupa Padhy</p> <p>(Photo: gunman in Nigeria Credit: Getty)</p> <p><b>FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10ldt5)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v1d)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p><b>FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x8s)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p><b>FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10ljk9)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvnv04v6h)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m8wtp)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4ss1)</b> 2024/03/08 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><b>FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10ln9f)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b37)</b> The cost of living crisis in Nigeria</p> <p>Nigeria is experiencing its worst economic crisis in a generation. Over the past year the price of the staple food, rice, has more than doubled and a litre of petrol now costs more than three times what it did.</p> <p>Host Kupra Padhy hears what this means for people trying to make a living, feed their family or run a business. We bring together two women who run food businesses in the country. Onimba, a chef in Port Harcourt, tells us how on a recent visit to the market the price of a bag of sugar had doubled overnight.</p> <p>"You find people who come to shop fainting in the market," she tells us. "People are losing hope, you see women and men so forlorn, you see people crying in the market, it's so sad out here."</p> <p>Three health workers share their experiences, telling us how rising prices are not only having a direct effect on their families, but also their patients. Plus, although Nigeria has its own particular set of economic challenges, rising prices are affecting millions around the world. We hear from women in South Africa and Ghana who join us for some optimism.</p> <p>A Boffin Media production in partnership with the OS team.</p> <p>(Photo: Tooni Agabje. Credit: Tooni Agbaje)</p> <p><b>FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m90kt)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y5h)</b> Do we all see the same colour?</p> <p>CrowdScience listener Gregory wants to know what affects the way we see the colours of the world. He was looking at a blue summer sky with a friend and they got to wondering whether they both see the same colour blue. So what does influence our</p>
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vision of the colours that surround us? Could eye colour have anything to do with it? And can we ever really know if your blue sky is the same as mine?

Caroline Steel comes up with some answers, talking to colour scientists about their research into the multiple factors that enable us to see in multi colours, from the intricate biology of our eye to the changing environment around us.

She also investigates her own colour vision and solves a personal mystery, discovering why the world has always looked a slightly different colour from each eye.

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**FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ydx6hf8z)**

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

**FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0lwsp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t173dgs0l)**

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

**FRI 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kfp9gxy6q)**

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

**FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m9822)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zcd)**

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**FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0m0jt)**

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**FRI 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nzv)**

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**FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m9ct6)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pkx)**

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