

SATURDAY 30 MARCH 2024**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcyyl3g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q87)

Is the future of journalism in crisis?

Over the past year thousands of journalists have lost their jobs as mass media news organisations struggle to make ends meet. Ad revenue is down, many publishers are struggling to gain subscribers, and social media has resulted in plummeting traffic to homepages. More than a third of people worldwide say they sometimes or often actively avoid the news, many citing their mental health and concerns that they can't do anything about the problems reported. Meanwhile advancements in artificial intelligence promise rapid changes to the way journalism is done. So, what's the future of journalism?

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Emily Bell, director of the Tow Center for Digital Journalism at Columbia Journalism School

Benjamin Toff, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota, a research associate at the Reuters Institute and co-author of the book: 'Avoiding the News: Reluctant Audiences for Journalism'

LaSharah S. Bunting, CEO and executive director of the Online News Association

Produced by Max Horberry and Paul Schuster

(Photo: Getty)

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcyypvl)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzs3gpm877x)

WTO warns against protectionism in the global economy

We lead with a warning from the Director General of the World Trade Organisation, Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala, about the impact protectionism could have on the global economy. Plus, why Japan is relaxing its visa rules in a drive to boost foreign workers to fill vacancy gaps in certain professions. And, some social media stirs the pot after dubbing French president Emmanuel Macron's visit to Brazil as like a honeymoon rather than a diplomatic summit.

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcyyltq)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trwmyj47x)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3kn5w3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tlw)

Marais Erasmus: My life as an international umpire

Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma debate the new rule in the Indian Premier League which allows two bouncers to be bowled in an over. They look at whether this rule is too bowler friendly and how this will impact tactics in the game.

Plus we are joined by South Africa umpire Marais Erasmus who has officiated in 82 international Test matches. In his first radio interview since retiring from international cricket he shares his story of how he got involved in umpiring after playing the game, if he has any regrets and if umpires should be mic'd up.

Erasmus also goes into detail about the controversial dismissal of Jonny Bairstow in the Ashes in 2023 when he was infamously 'stumped' by Alex Carey and takes us behind the scenes to what happened in the lunch room.

He also details how it felt to stand in the 2019 men's World Cup final and the reason Angelo Matthews was 'timed out' in the 2023 men's World Cup.

If you would like to get involved in the show, why not send us a Whatsapp voice note? The number you need is +44 800 032 0470 and include your name and where you are from.

Photo: Umpire Marais Erasmus ahead of presented with momento upon reaching his 50 Test alongside Aleem Dar, Chris Gaffaney and Jeff Crowe day two of the 2nd Specsavers Test

between England and India at Lord's Cricket Ground on August 10, 2018 in London, England. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcyypbv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v1h)

From prison to president

After an election held just days after his release from prison, Bassirou Diomaye Faye is set to become Senegal's next president, and at 44, the youngest in the country's history. From Dakar, the BBC's Khadiatou Cissé and Thomas Naadi tell us more about the new Senegalese leader.

Banksy's new neighbour

BBC Mundo's Carlos Serrano shares his experience of finding himself at the centre of a big news story, after a Banksy mural was painted outside his apartment.

Kashmiri carpet weavers

In Indian-administered Kashmir, an ancient code called 'talim' was traditionally used to pass on complex patterns to carpet weavers. BBC India's Priti Gupta reports on how computers and AI are changing this, and the impact on the traditional carpet industry.

Brazil's forest-friendly rubber tappers

The growing interest in sustainable ways of exploiting the Amazon rainforest has created new opportunities for Brazil's traditional rubber tappers, who can get enhanced payments for preserving the areas where they work. Julia Carneiro reported for BBC Brasil on how the scheme works.

The Big Korean Dictionary

The Korean language has been diverging between North and South Korea since the peninsula was divided. To keep track of the changes, an inter-Korean dictionary project was set up in 2005, with linguists from both sides. But worsening relations mean the project was suspended in 2015, as BBC Korean's Seonwook Lee reports.

(Photo: Bassirou Diomaye Faye. Credit: Getty)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x8w)

Surviving the Rwandan genocide

April 1994 was the start of the Rwandan genocide, 100 days of slaughter, rape and atrocities.

As part of the Tutsi ethnic group, Antoinette Mutabazi's family were a target for the killings.

So her father told her to run, leaving her family behind. She was just 11 years old.

As a survivor of the genocide, she speaks publicly about reconciliation and forgiveness. She tells Rosie Blunt her story.

(Photo: Antoinette as an adult. Credit: HMDT)

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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nww)

The people-making business with Janine Harouni

Comedian Janine Harouni was performing standup at 40 weeks pregnant, but now the baby's here, there's a whole new set of challenges.

She tells Namulanta why it's so important to talk about the good and difficult parts of pregnancy and newborn parenting – and the surprise family DNA test which changed her perspective on motherhood.

Letter writer: Janine Harouni

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 dearddaughter@bbc.co.uk, send us a Whatsapp on +44 800 030 4404, or go to www.bbcworldservice.com/dearddaughter and click on "Send us your letters". #DearDaughter

(Janine Harouni image credit: Matt Stronge)

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b7x)

Remembering Daniel Kahneman

Daniel Kahneman, a Nobel prize-winning behavioural economist and More or Less hero, has died at the age of 90.

Tim Harford explains his ideas and influence.

Presenter: Charlotte McDonald

Series producer: Tom Colls

Sound mix: Hal Haines

Production co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

Editor: Richard Vadon

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcy917)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z37skyq1jtv)

Ukraine's energy infrastructure attacked

Seven regions of Ukraine are experiencing emergency blackouts after a wave of Russian missile strikes.

Also in the programme: A former US ambassador to Israel says that the Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu's behaviour this week had been confounding – and insulting – to the American president; and the British actor Greg Wise on why he feels we should be more open about death.

Joining presenter Paul Henley are Michaela Wrong, a journalist and author, specialising in Africa; and Han Dorussen, professor of government at the University of Essex in southern England.

(Photo: A Ukrainian firefighter works to extinguish a fire at the site of a rocket attack on an industrial building in the Kholodnohirskiyi district of Kharkiv, north-eastern Ukraine, 20 March 2024, amid the Russian invasion. Credit: EPA/George Ivanchenko)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcyzfbc)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z37skyq1nzk)

Energy blackouts across Ukraine after Russian attacks

Seven regions of Ukraine are experiencing emergency blackouts after a wave of Russian missile strikes.

Also in the programme: The British Minister for Development and Africa, Andrew Mitchell, on the civil war and famine in Sudan; and Annelie Sheline on why she resigned from the US State Department in protest against President Biden's support for Israel's war in Gaza.

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(Photo: Smoke rises in the sky over a high-voltage line at a site of a Russian missile strike, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine, outside Kharkiv, Ukraine 22 March 2024. Credit: Reuters/Sofia Titlova)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcyz2kh)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z37skyq1sb3)

US approves more weapons for Israel

The United States is said to have authorised the transfer of billions of dollars' worth of bombs and fighter jets to Israel in recent days.

Also in the programme: Sam McAlister, the BBC producer who landed the interview with Prince Andrew, on her account being made into a Netflix film; and why Easter egg prices are higher compared to last year.

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(Photo: US President Joe Biden meets with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and the Israeli war cabinet, as he visits Israel on 18 October 2023. Credit: Reuters/Evelyn Hockstein/File Photo)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rczyzntm)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b3b)

Messages from Gaza

BBC OS producer Kristina Völk has been following the lives of several people in Gaza since the beginning of the Israel and Hamas war in October last year.

They have been in contact with her via voice messages, text updates or chats whenever they are able.

And in this edition we're sharing their experiences across a timeline of six months of four women: Batool, Sanabel, Aseel and Layan.

"My grandparents' neighbourhood is fully destroyed," says 18 year-old poet Batool, who lived in Gaza City before being forced to move to the south of the territory. "I lost two of my friends yesterday and I had to cut more than half my long hair because I can't wash it. There's not enough amount of water to spend on my hair."

The messages that Kristina guides you through give a sense of the resilience, fear, strength and despair experienced under the bombardments of war.

"I asked myself who should I cry for first," says 16 year-old Sanabel in one of her messages. "You lost your loved ones. You lost your friends, your neighbours, your dreams. Everything here in Gaza."

Sometimes the women were able to send a series of updates when they had a relatively stable internet connection. At other times, weeks and months went by without any contact.

And then Kristina would receive a simple text from one of them that said: "Still alive".

Produced by Kristina Völk and the BBC OS team with Boffin Media.

(Photo: Sanabel in Gaza. Credit: Sanabel)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3kp130)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5bb5)

Berlin's techno scene gets UN heritage status

Why clubbing in Berlin is such a special experience. Plus, Saudi Arabia relaxes its alcohol ban, and the BBC journalist who woke up to find a Banksy in his garden.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rqt)

Your reaction to schedule and programming changes

As the clocks change in many parts of the world this weekend (30th March), BBC WS English announces schedule changes - and we hear your initial reactions.

Plus and after nearly a year of intense fighting in Sudan, how did the BBC World Service finally get its correspondents safely onto the front line?

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon.

A Whistledown Production for BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rczyzskr)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4sbl)

I want to run to the moon!

In March 2024 Camille Heron cemented her place as the greatest Ultra Marathon runner of all time. She broke the six day world best, clocking an astonishing 560 miles. That's further than running from New York to Washington and back in 6 days, roughly the distance of Accra to Lagos and back in SIX DAYS!! She's been telling Sportshour's Nishat Ladha about her achievement.

As Cambridge and Oxford line up against each other, who will mastermind their way to victory in the 2024 University boat race? Oxford Women's President Ella Stadler takes on her Cambridge counterpart Jenna Armstrong in special edition of

Sportshour's University Challenge.

Football means a lot of things to different people and for many it's an integral part of life. It certainly is for author Mark Davies, who a few years ago was diagnosed with an incurable cancer. His whole world changed forever, except for one thing, one constant. Football was his crutch that, as it turned out, supported him through the very darkest times and it's why he wrote his book "A Love Letter to Football"

Jeanee Crane-Mauzy is hoping to compete at the next Winter Olympics for the country she has just taken citizenship for, Vanuatu. The South Pacific islands, not known for its winter sports, is under major strain fighting the effects of climate change. Jeanee, who has competed at the Freestyle Ski World Cup in the Ski Halfpipe, is hoping to raise awareness of the situation by competing on the world's biggest stage for her newly adopted country at the Games in Italy in 2026.

Photo: Camille Heron completing her record breaking run.
Credit: @runcamille/Instagram

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2twrmk6z2)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3kp818)

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SAT 11:32 Health Check (w3ct4pffh)

Pig kidney transplanted into patient

The latest on the first procedure to transplant a kidney from a pig into a living patient. Claudia Hammond is joined in the studio by Dr Graham Easton to hear how the organ was genetically modified to reduce the risk of it being rejected following a four hour surgery in Massachusetts in the US.

We also hear about the data that's linked working outdoors in sunlight to non-melanoma skin cancer. The report from the World Health Organisation and the International Labour Organization says one in three deaths from this type of skin cancer is caused by ultraviolet radiation from outdoor work.

Claudia and Graham also discuss new research from India that's found working in extreme heat can double the risk of stillbirth and miscarriage for pregnant women. It's also calling for more advice for working pregnant women around the world.

We go to Cameroon to hear about the medicines being sold to passengers on buses, despite there being no evidence they actually work.

And we hear how some reporting over claims that intermittent fasting is linked to an increased risk of heart-related death may have jumped the gun.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Dan Welsh

(Photo: Operating theatre. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rczyz0120)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct6q80)

Rwanda 30 years on

Victoria Uwokunda makes an emotional journey back to Rwanda, where she grew up. It is the first time she has visited since the age of 12, when she fled the 1994 genocide with her family.

Victoria retraces her journey to safety out of the capital Kigali, to the border with the Democratic Republic of Congo. Along the way Victoria speaks to survivors of the violence - both victims and perpetrators - to find out how the country is healing, through reconciliation and forgiveness.

Victoria meets Evariste and Narcisse, who work together on a reconciliation project called Cows for Peace. Evariste killed Narcisse's mother during the 1994 genocide. Cows are important in the Rwandan culture. Evariste and Narcisse explain their own journeys to forgiveness, healing and reconciliation. And Victoria meets Claudette, who suffered unimaginable horrors at the hands of a man, Jean Claude, sitting next to her as she tells her story.

There are those who say that the steps Rwanda has taken do not go far enough and question freedom of expression in Rwanda. But Victoria finds hope in the country, a desire to move on for a

younger generation - and she finds her own peace with the country that she was born in.

(Photo: Photographs of victims on display at the Kigali Memorial for Victims of the 1994 Rwandan genocide. Credit: Chris Jackson/Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2rczyz0414)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09zhq4wt1k)

Inside a US aid drop flight over Gaza

Feeding Gaza is now a complex, risky, multi-national operation. Dropping aid into Gaza from the sky is fast becoming a last resort to get food to starving people. The BBC's Lucy Williamson gains access to the US military's aid drop into Gaza.

Also on the programme: Turkey prepares for local elections this Sunday where president Erdogan's party hopes to regain Istanbul; and the previously unheard recordings of Marvin Gaye have been found in Belgium.

(Picture: A US Airforce aircraft is loaded with Humanitarian Airdrops for Gaza Credit: US Central Command via REUTERS)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rczyz08k8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1196v101jh)

Live Sporting Action

Lee James is joined by the former Liverpool, Villa, Tottenham and United States goalkeeper Brad Friedel and the former Newcastle, Tottenham and Cameroon defender Sebastien Bassong to discuss Saturday's eight Premier League games ahead of full live match commentary of Nottingham Forest versus Crystal Palace from the City Ground at 1500 GMT.

We'll also discuss Saturday's two Women's Super League games and look ahead to Sunday's Women's League Cup Final with the former Fulham, Everton, Liverpool and England striker Natasha Dowie, as well as discussing the second round of action in rugby union's women's Six Nations, and the women's singles final at the Miami Open.

Image: Morgan Gibbs-White of Nottingham Forest battles with Tyrick Mitchell of Crystal Palace during the Premier League match between Crystal Palace and Nottingham Forest at Selhurst Park on October 07, 2023 in London, England. (Photo by Bryn Lennon/Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2rczyz0rjs)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2twrmly125z)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3kq3f5)

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SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nww)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4skc)

The plasterer who fought a boxing legend

Roberto Duran and Dave Radford were from different worlds.

Roberto, a champion boxer considered one of the greatest to ever step into the ring. Dave, a part-time plasterer in the North of England, boxing in leisure centres and social clubs.

But in 1997, a series of unlikely events saw Dave down his tools, fly to South Africa and fight Duran in front of 10,000 people.

Johnny FAnson speaks to Dave and his trainer James Walker about that memorable night.

(Photo: The fighters in action. Credit: Walter Dhladhla/AFP/Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2rczyz0w8x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wff)

Is climate change impacting chocolate production?

For centuries chocolate has had a global appeal, the key ingredient of this confectionery is derived from the dried and fully fermented seed of the Theobroma cacao, whose origins began in northern Amazonia. From this tree, both cocoa solids and cocoa butter can be extracted to form the basis of chocolate.

Today, it's the West African countries of Côte d'Ivoire and Ghana that produce the bulk of the world's supply of cocoa beans. But in recent years hotter temperatures and shifts in rainfall patterns have impacted cocoa harvests particularly in this region. And now the global price of this key ingredient has roughly doubled since the start of last year, fuelling concern that demand could outweigh supply.

Cocoa farming itself is mainly small scale and these farmers are at the bottom end of the value chain when it comes to profits. But whilst many of the major chocolate manufacturers do invest in the industry, with support for improved planting and harvesting techniques, farming sustainably is just one of a number of challenges that these small farmers face.

So on this week's Inquiry, we're asking 'Is climate change impacting chocolate production?'

Contributors:

Dr Katie Sampeck, British Academy Global Professor of Historical Archaeology, University of Reading, England
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Steffany Bermúdez, Policy Advisor, International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD), Canada
Yunusa Abubakar, Project Manager, International Cocoa Organisation (ICCO), Côte d'Ivoire

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Producer: Jill Collins
Researcher: Matt Toulson
Editor: Tara McDermott
Technical Producer: Hal Haines
Production Co-ordinator: Liam Morrey

Image by grafvision via Getty Images

SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3kq7k9)
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SAT 19:32 Happy News (w3ct5hw2)
The Happy Pod: The search for a mystery gift giver

This week, ten year old Zeke and his mum want your help to track down a Japanese football fan who gave him a much loved football shirt. Also: the woman who broke eleven running records in six days, the elephant seals tracking climate change, and some very rare baby frogs.

Presenter Harry Bligh. Music produced by Iona Hampson.

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz1011)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vmk)
On tour in Madrid

Nikki Bedi and her artistic guests are on stage to discuss cultural topics in Spain right now, including the balance between liberal freedoms and traditional conservatism, the relationship between rural and urban Spain and between different regions of the country.

There are live music performances from Rodrigo Cuevas and Las Migas and stand-up comedy from Silvia Sparks.

Artist ZeCarrion takes Nikki on a 'Culture Cab' tour of his paintings around Madrid.

Goya award winning film director Alauda Ruiz de Azúa talks about the importance of family in her work.

And the audience joins the conversation.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi
Producer: Nicki Paxman

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz13s5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09zhq4xs0l)
UN observers wounded in southern Lebanon

The UN peacekeeping mission in Lebanon has expressed concern about extended Israeli shelling into the territory after three UNIFIL observers and their translator were injured by an explosion. Several Lebanese media reports blamed Israel for the incident, which they said was the result of a drone strike. But Israel said it was not responsible.

Also in the programme: Peruvian police search the presidential palace and the home of the country's president Dina Boluarte looking for Rolex watches; and a Haitian documentary film maker tells us about life in the capital plagued by gang violence.

(Photo: A UNIFIL patrol is pictured at the site of an overnight Israeli bombardment in the southern Lebanese village of Kafra, on February 29, 2024. Credit: Mahmoud Zayyat /AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz17j9)
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SAT 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t29xbx7r6)
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SAT 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kgs3fc8yb)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3kqlsp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:32 Assignment (w3ct4m8k)
Choking in Chiang Mai

For a period earlier this month, the historic city of Chiang Mai in northern Thailand had the worst air of any city in the world.

The city gained the same unwanted accolade last year. The practice of agricultural burning in the hills around Chiang Mai renders the air so toxic from February to April that it becomes unsafe to breathe. Respiratory problems and allergies caused by PM2.5, a type of pollution, led to more than 12,000 people being admitted to hospital in 2023.

The bad air affects everyone, including the young and physically fit. In December 2023, Krittai Tanasombatkul, a 29-year-old doctor and basketball fanatic, succumbed to lung cancer. Like 40% of people with the disease in the city, he was not a smoker.

Producer and presenter: William Kremer
Editor: Penny Murphy
Sound mixing: James Beard
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Image: People taking selfies with a backdrop of Chiang Mai engulfed in toxic smog. Credit: Guillaume Payen/Anadolu via Getty Images)

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz1c8f)
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SAT 23:06 Music Life (w3ct4mbb)
The time machine of tradition with Brighde Chaimbeul, Sam Amidon, Linda Buckley and Rhodri Davies

Brighde Chaimbeul, Rhodri Davies, Sam Amidon and Linda Buckley discuss the roles of tradition and place in music, and what they might think about when performing.

Brighde Chaimbeul is a Gaelic musician, composer and bagpipe player. Her music stems from traditional Gaelic material, particularly sourced from archival recordings, of songs, stories and music from the Highlands and islands of Scotland. It also explores wider musical influences, such as a variety of global piping traditions from eastern Europe, Cape Breton and Ireland. She has collaborated with artists including Ross Ainslie, Gruff Rhys, Martin Green, Carlos Nunez and Allan MacDonald. Last year she released the album Carry Them With Us in collaboration with Colin Stetson, weaving together textural drones, trance atmospheres and instrumental folk traditions.

Rhodri Davies is a Welsh musician who plays harp, electric harp and live electronics, as well as building harp installations. He started playing the harp at the age of 7 and is classically trained on the orchestral pedal harp; he also plays a range of different harps, modifying their sounds with different techniques and pushing the boundaries of how the instrument can sound. He's released seven solo albums and regularly works with groups such as Hen Ogled, Cranc, the Sealed Knot and Common Objects.

Sam Amidon is an American singer, songwriter, and multi-

instrumentalist from Vermont. He plays the fiddle, guitar and banjo, and is a member of the Icelandic music collective/record label Bedroom Community. He has released a string of acclaimed albums, ranging in theme from interpretations of traditional Irish fiddle pieces to old-time melodies and tales from traditional American folk history. His collaborators include classical composer Nico Muhly, experimental composer/producer Ben Frost, composer/violinist Eyvind Kang, guitar legend Bill Frisell and veteran jazz drummer Milford Graves.

Linda Buckley is an Irish composer and musician who creates electronic and acoustic music working across many disciplines, most notably film, and drone and dark ambient music. She's worked in many collaborative contexts, including scoring films such as Nothing Compares by Kathryn Ferguson and To The Moon by Tadhg O'Sullivan. Recent collaborators include Liam Byrne and Crash Ensemble, Gudrun Gut and Andrew Zolinsky.

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SUN 00:32 Hollywood Exiles (w3ct6d1h)
6. Hollywood on trial

The House UnAmerican Activities Committee starts calling witnesses. Their hearings with Tinseltown celebrities create a sensation and put Hollywood's alleged communists in the spotlight. Dalton Trumbo is among those summoned to Washington for hearings. Oona Chaplin explains why her grandfather Charlie was not called to appear, despite his reputation as a leftist. Actress Katharine Hepburn takes a public stand against HUAC, mocking its hearings at a Los Angeles rally.

Archive used:

Testimony of J. Edgar Hoover before HUAC, National Archives and Records Administration, 1947
Hedda Hopper's Hollywood Show, 25 February 1951
Katharine Hepburn for Progressive Citizens of America at Gilmore Stadium, Alco Records, 1947
'Monsieur Verdoux', Charlie Chaplin, United Artists, 1947
Recordings of House UnAmerican Activities Committee by Paramount Newsreels

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SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3kqz12)
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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pff)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nvf)
Surviving 'chemical detention' in Belarus

Pascale Harter introduces dispatches from Belarus, Senegal, Timor Leste and Ecuador.

Almost four years after the wave of pro-democracy demonstrations in Belarus which followed the disputed re-election of President Alexander Lukashenko, his political opponents and protesters continue to be arrested. Many of those held are women, who say they are being kept under a Soviet-era

form of house arrest known as 'chemical detention'. Monica Whitlock has been hearing their stories.

Senegal has a new president. After an election that was anything but routine, voters chose Bassirou Diomaye Faye as their new leader. James Copnall reported on the vote and talks to the background to his victory at the polls - and the public appeal of his pledges to lead the country with humility and fight corruption.

Michelle Jana Chan visits the coastal waters of Timor Leste, where the rich marine life is attracting the attention of scientists, tour guides and political leaders alike. This tiny country needs revenue - but can a developing tourism industry and conservation go hand in hand?

And Peter Yeung glides through the Amazon's watery 'ancestral highways' in Ecuador - rivers - with the indigenous communities now using solar-powered boats for their daily river commute.

Producer: Diane Richardson
Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith
Production co-ordinator: Sophie Hill

(Photo: A woman with a pushchair walks under the Belarus' national flag in Minsk. Credit: Kirill Kudryavtsev/AFP)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3kr6jb)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hlg)
Moscow attack: Disinfo wars

Who is behind the Crocus City Hall attack? Within an hour of last week's deadly attack on a concert hall outside Moscow, a campaign was gathering momentum to blame Kyiv for the atrocity while a parallel storyline claimed it was a Russian false flag operation. We track the blame game: the narratives and the counter-narratives underpinned by generous doses of disinformation.

Producer: Kriszta Satori
Presenter: Krassi Twigg

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4skc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz1z02)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2twrmym8n8)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3krb8g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct6q7z)
A reckoning with drugs in Oregon

In 2020, the people of Portland, Oregon - a famed city of progressives and counterculture - voted to pass Measure 110, the USA's boldest drug policy reform yet. It came after years of campaigning, and was aimed at inverting the thinking of the war on drugs.

Measure 110 decriminalised possession of all illicit substances, including heroin, methamphetamine and oxycodone. The campaigners accurately predicted that the new law would ease tensions around racial disparities within policing, but it also coincided with the spread of the deadly and addictive drug fentanyl, and a tidal wave of homelessness.

Fentanyl is up to 50 times stronger than heroin, and is now the drug of choice for nearly all heroin users. It's also more deadly - activists and the police now regularly carry the opioid-blocking drug Narcan to treat people overdosing on the streets. Homelessness also continues to rise as the cheap and available fentanyl spreads, creating an epidemic on two fronts.

Local journalist Winston Ross explores the complex issues behind Portland's fentanyl crisis, speaking across the political divide and to many of those in the eye of the storm.

Image: Portland police officer David Baer holds up a blue oxycodone pill and a small bag of fentanyl that he has confiscated on 7 February 2024 (Credit: Deborah Bloom/Reuters)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz22r6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z37skyq49zt)
UN observers wounded in south Lebanon

The UN peacekeeping mission in Lebanon has expressed concern about extended Israeli shelling into the territory after three observers and their translator were injured.

Also in the programme: An investigation has found that the world's two leading soft drink brands have benefited from a system of sugar production in India that employs workers under conditions akin to forced labour; and the solving of a 120-year old maritime mystery as the SS Nemesis sunk off south Australia has been found.

Joining presenter Paul Henley are Chitra Nagarajan, a writer and human rights activist specialising in Nigeria and West Africa; and David Keen, a writer, political economist and professor of conflict studies at the London School of Economics.

(Photo: A UNIFIL (the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon) patrol drives past the wreckage of a car that was targeted in Israeli strike early on 2 March 2024, near the southern Lebanese town of Naqoura. Credit: AFP via Getty Images)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz26hb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z37skyq4fqy)
UN military observers wounded in blast in Lebanon

Former Lebanese ambassador, Tracy Chamoun, says her country is "entering a very precarious stage" and that "there is a will to war on the part of the Israelis, but there is no will to war on the part of the Lebanese".

Also in the programme: Drag culture in the Philippines; and why are more elite sports-people turning to veganism?

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(Photo: The United Nations Interim Peace Forces (UNIFIL) patrol the Kafr Shuba region, considered a disputed area between Lebanon and Israel, to ensure security in the town of Kafr Shuba in Nabatieh Governorate, Lebanon on 28 August 2023. Credit: Houssam Shbaro/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz2b7g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z37skyq4kh2)
Turkey goes to the polls in local elections

People are voting in municipal elections in Turkey, with President Erdogan's party hoping to regain control of urban areas including the capital, Ankara, and the biggest city, Istanbul.

Also in the programme: The Gulf Arab state of Qatar is facing claims that it has arrested a British-Mexican citizen because of his sexuality, we hear from his brother; and scientists in the UK are scouring the rooftops of cathedrals looking for cosmic dust.

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(Photo: A person votes for the local elections at a polling station in Istanbul, Turkey, 31 March 2024. Some 61 million people will vote in the Turkish local elections in overall 81 provinces. Credit: EPA/Erdem Sahin)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz2fzl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nfv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3kr7tz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6kn5)
Three Million: Ghosts 5/5

The Bengal Famine, particularly the experiences of people in the rural areas who suffered the most, is not well remembered today. There is no memorial, museum, or plaque to the victims or survivors anywhere in the world.

One man has made it his life's work to record their testimonies with paper and pen. Kavita hears from him - and tries to understand more about why the three million people who perished aren't better remembered or memorialised in India, Bangladesh and Britain.

Presenter Kavita Puri
Series Producer: Ant Adeane
Editor: Emma Rippon
Sound Design and Mix: Eloise Whitmore
Production Coordinator: Maria Ogundele
Original Music: Felix Taylor

With thanks to Dr Janam Mukherjee and Professor Joya Chatterji

Interviews conducted by Lance Brennan courtesy of University of Cambridge

Interviews with GS Khosla courtesy of University of Cambridge

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz2kqj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y12)
Greener ways to feed the world

Transforming the global food system is vital in the fight against climate change. Currently, food production accounts for a third of all greenhouse gas emissions. At the same time, the food system also fails to properly nourish billions of people worldwide.

In this edition of People Fixing The World we're looking at high and low tech solutions to transform the ways we produce and consume food to make it greener and more equitable.

In London, we visit a startup company making cheese from genetically modified microbes rather than cattle, in a bid to make dairy production better for the planet.

And in Philadelphia, we look at how planting fruit and nut trees in 'food forests' is tackling hunger by providing access to healthy, nutritious food for low-income communities across the city.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter/producer: Zoe Gelber
Series producer: Jon Bithrey
Editor: Tom Bigwood
Sound mix: Frank McWeeny

(Image: Scientist in Better Dairy laboratory in London, Better Dairy)

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3kry03)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v88)
The real Willy Wonkas

Step inside the chocolate factory to hear the secrets of what it's like to invent sweet treats for a living.

Find out why chocolatiers think the raw material is like a "needy child", but can also bring great joy to people's lives.

And hear the family story of the invention of one of the best-known British chocolate bars, with a trip to an archive of hidden stories from the confectionary industry - and some well-preserved sweets.

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

Presenter: Ruth Alexander

Producer: Hannah Bewley

(Image: Chocolate bars on a colourful background. Credit: Getty)

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz2pgv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2twrmyn041)
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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3ks1r7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hlg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b7x)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz2t6z)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b3b)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3ks5hc)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct4m8k)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz2xz3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09zhq4z16j)
Turkish vote: President Erdogan tries to regain power in Istanbul

Millions of Turks vote in elections to decide who runs their biggest cities - and whether President Recep Tayyip Erdogan can wrest back control from the opposition.

Also in the programme: In Israel, after nearly six months of war in Gaza, is there weariness among Israelis?. The Brazilian farm workers exploited to harvest an everyday ingredient; and the movement in South Korea to get rid of the Tokyo cherry blossom trees because of their imperial connotations.

(Photo: Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan and his wife Emine Erdogan voting at a polling station during the local elections in Istanbul, Turkey. Credit: EPA).

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz31q7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5blk)
How is climate change affecting animal migration?

Every year, the great migration sees hundreds of thousands of wildebeest, gazelles, zebras and antelopes migrate from the Serengeti plains in Tanzania to the Maasai Mara in Kenya, in search of water and juicy grass. But rising temperatures and unpredictable weather are changing this epic animal journey dramatically. It's the same for great white sharks, which are being spotted in areas where they'd never normally live.

Tanzanian safari guide Neema Amos takes us into the Serengeti to explain why the wildebeest migration is so important. And shark expert Trisha Atwood reveals how these changes affect not just the animals, but our fight against climate change itself.

Presenter Sophie Eastaugh is joined by:

Neema Amos, Safari Guide in Tanzania

Trisha Atwood, Associate Professor of Watershed Sciences at Utah State University

Joseph Ogutu, Senior Statistician at University of Hohenheim

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Editors: Graihagh Jackson and Tom Bigwood

Series Producer: Simon Watts
Sound design and mixing: Tom Brignell
Production Coordinator: Brenda Brown

Archive from the Sir David Attenborough programme, 'Wildebeest: The Super Herd', BBC Two, 2008

SUN 14:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3ksdzm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:32 Happy News (w3ct5hw2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz35gc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z196v13hfl)
Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld Sunday will be presented by John Bennett, and we'll have commentary of a huge match in the race for the Premier League title as defending champions Manchester City welcome Arsenal to the Etihad Stadium.

Joining John will be the former Arsenal defender Johan Djourou and we'll also hear from the former Manchester City, Arsenal and Liverpool defender Kolo Toure about which of his previous three teams have the best chance of lifting the trophy.

There will be updates from the Women's League Cup final between Chelsea and Arsenal and we'll head to Germany to hear about the remarkable story of third tier FC Saarbrücken, who are into the semi-finals of the German Cup. Plus, there will be the latest from around the sporting world, including reaction to the Women's Six Nations and Miami Open Tennis.

Image: Gabriel Martinelli of Arsenal takes on (L) Ruben Dias and (R) Kyle Walker during the Premier League match between Arsenal FC and Manchester City at Emirates Stadium on October 08, 2023 in London, England. (Photo by Stuart MacFarlane/Arsenal FC via Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz3nfw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trwmynz32)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3kt0q8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ygm)
Helmut Deutsch and Michael Volle: Staging Winterreise

Michael Volle is a baritone singer who has made his name with magisterial operatic performances, particularly Wagner. Helmut Deutsch has been playing the piano alongside the great and the good of the classical world for five decades, including the soprano Ileana Cotrubas and the tenor Jonas Kaufmann.

Performing the 24-song cycle that Franz Schubert wrote at the end of his short life, Die Winterreise, or the Winter's Journey, is considered the pinnacle of the recital repertoire, even for such accomplished musicians. The trust between singer and pianist must be absolute, because the two performers are, in Volle's words, "naked and pure on stage". Deutsch and Volle have a 20-year friendship and working partnership to build on, a musical connection that brings them together to perform this "summit" of singing over and over again.

Yet their next performance will be something out of the ordinary. They are undertaking a staged performance at the Gran Teatre del Liceu, in Barcelona. The musicians will be joined by actresses on the stage, photographs accompanying the music, and newly developed poems interspersed between songs. How will the staging affect the relationship between singer and pianist, and how will it impact the music? Writer and journalist Lluís Amiguet joins rehearsals in Barcelona to find out.

Image: Helmut Deutsch (Credit: Kartal Karagedik) and Michael Volle (Credit: David Ruano)

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz3s60)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wl0)
G.O.A.T

Can you put a price on the perfect athlete? In baseball you can, and that's a \$700 million dollar contract. Shohei Ohtani took to the field in Seoul for the LA Dodgers to prove that the big cheque was worth it.

It has Marnie asking – can you predict if one of your kids will become the G.O.A.T – the Greatest of All Time in any sport? She'll also be investigating the other kind of goat – I'd say ordinary, but these ones are fighting wildfires.

We bring you the curious tale of a never-before-seen beach pebble washing up on the shores of a remote island. What are they? And get the lowdown on the most unpleasant sounding ultramarathons after a 40-year-old Scottish woman completes a race SO hard that only 20 people have finished.

Plus, gravitational waves, home-grown antivenom, and listening

on double speed. Can your brain take it?

Presented by Marnie Chesterton, Phillis Mwatee and Camilla Mota.

Produced by Harrison Lewis with Tom Bonnett, Jack Lee and Cath Meghee.

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz3wy4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09zhq50k5k)
Opposition ahead in Turkish local elections

Turkey's main opposition Republican People's Party is on course to hold key positions in major cities, in municipal elections across the country. With more than half the votes counted, the opposition was on course for its strongest ever showing in local and mayoral contests. We'll bring you the latest from Istanbul.

Also in the programme: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has said he'll do everything in his power to get hostages in Gaza home, as major protests take place in Jerusalem; and investigators say one of the world's most wanted men has been leaving Google reviews on the internet.

(Picture: Ekrem Imamoglu, mayoral candidate of the main opposition Republican People's Party, poses for a selfie after casting his vote during the local elections in Istanbul. Credit: Murad Sezer/Retuers)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz40p8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5blk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 today]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3ktcyn)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct6kn5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz44fd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trwmypg2l)
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SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3kthps)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5bb5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 23:50 Over to You (w3ct4rq1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2rczcz485j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nfv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s6f3ktmfx)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hlg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b7x)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkqsm5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjj00h)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f4wk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct4npx)

Uncharted: Access denied

Hannah Fry explores two tales of data and discovery.

A young researcher gains access to a secretive data set and discovers a system causing harm to the very people it is supposed to help.

One day a student makes a discovery which, if true, could shake the intellectual foundations of a global movement, and undermine politicians around the world.

Producer: Lauren Armstrong Carter

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkqc9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjj3rm)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f8mp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y5l)

Could climate change lead to more volcanic eruptions?

We spend a lot of our time thinking about climate change, but listener Paul has a question that isn't usually part of the conversation. He wants to know whether a hotter atmosphere will affect how often volcanoes erupt, or make them more explosive when they do.

CrowdScience travels to New Zealand to search for answers, exploring volcanic craters and discovering traditional Maori knowledge about volcanoes.

Contributors:

Geoff Kilgour, Volcanologist, Geological and Nuclear Sciences Taupo, New Zealand

Heather Handley, Volcanologist, University of Twente, The Netherlands

Pourotu Ngaropo, Historian and Maturanga Māori expert, Rotorua, New Zealand

Presenter: Caroline Steel

Producer: Emily Bird

Editor: Cathy Edwards

Production Co-Ordinator: Connor Morgans

Sound Engineer: Steve Greenwood

(Photo: Icelandic volcano. Credit: KRISTINN

MAGNUSSON/Getty Images)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkr13f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y12)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f5fdet)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5bb5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rqf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkr4vk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjjc7w)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f5fj3y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wz6)

The trailblazing women of the Dakar Rally

The infamous Dakar race (formerly known as Paris-Dakar) is a gruelling off-road endurance rally. Since its inception in 1978, there has only been one overall female winner. Ella Al-Shamahi meets two women who took part in this year's event.

Aliyyah Koloc is the youngest driver to take part in the race. She's a 19-year-old professional race driver born in Dubai, raised by a Czech father and a mother from the Seychelles. She grew up with motorsports as her father, Martin Koloc, was a well-known racing driver in the 90s and two-times European Truck Racing Champion. After a first successful career in tennis, Aliyyah switched to motorsports only four years ago.

Motorcyclist and rally driver Annie Seel from Sweden is a legend in the motorsports world. She's been the female Dakar champion for both the motorbike and car categories, and this year was her 11th time taking part. She was also the first woman to set a record climbing Mount Everest on a motorbike and is an advocate for women in motorsports.

Produced by Emily Naylor

(Image: (L) Aliyyah Koloc, credit Buggyra ZM Racing. (R) Annie Seel, credit MCH Photography/X-raïd.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkr8lp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zbjx2tskd88)

Turkish local elections: Opposition stuns President Erdoğan

Turkey's main opposition celebrates a resounding set of election victories. These may be local elections, but their importance goes well beyond Turkey's borders. We'll be looking at what it means for the politics and international position of the country. As Russia continues its attacks on Ukraine's energy infrastructure, what is it like to live under constant attack - and what can be done to keep the lights on? We'll be live in Kharkiv. And, how do you celebrate Easter in the middle of a violent fight between gangs and the government? We have a special report from Haiti.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkrdbt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zbjx2tskj0d)

Opposition claims big city wins in Turkish local elections

A big night for the opposition in Turkey as they claim victory in local elections, stunning the party of President Erdoğan which saw big defeats in many cities, including Istanbul and the capital Ankara. Sunday saw a huge anti-government rally in Jerusalem, demanding that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu steps down. Meanwhile, ceasefire talks between Israel and Hamas are expected to resume in Cairo. And, we return to the Ukrainian second city of Kharkiv as it suffers airstrikes from Russia, targeting military and energy infrastructure.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkrj2y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zbjx2tskmrj)

Turkish vote: President Erdoğan suffers heavy defeat

Turkey's main opposition celebrates a resounding set of election victories. These may be local elections, but their importance goes well beyond Turkey's borders. We'll speak to the Secretary General of the opposition party - the CHP. US Secretary of State, Antony Blinken arrives in France shortly for talks with President Macron - support for Ukraine and the Israel - Hamas conflict high on the agenda. And we'll hear why some Christians in Iran can only practice their faith in secret.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkrmv2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sz9)

Lila Rose: Could abortion be banned in the entire US?

Stephen Sackur speaks to one of America's fiercest opponents of abortion rights, Lila Rose. The US Supreme Court has overturned Roe v Wade, but she wants to go much further - to a total nationwide abortion ban. Is that a step too far for the American public?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f5g03g)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z64)

The growth of 'quiet luxury'

We explore the fashion trend that involves minimal labels and logos.

Loved by celebrities and social media influencers, what is it about the quiet luxury trend that is so appealing - particularly in countries like China?

And can you follow the 'stealth wealth' trend on a low budget?

(Picture: Woman standing in luxury hotel suite looking at view with curtains blowing in wind. Credit: Getty Images)

Presented and produced by Gabriele Shaw

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygg)

Fifty years of Abba

It's 50 years since Swedish pop group Abba won the 1974 Eurovision Song Contest.

The victory provided a platform for the band to become one of the most popular and successful musical groups of all time.

Abba's current manager, Görel Hanser, has been with them every step of the way.

In a rare interview, she speaks to Matt Pintos about the band's meteoric rise to stardom.

She also talks about Abba's break-up, the rumour that they were offered \$1 billion to get back together and whether Abba Voyage will move to a new country.

(Photo: ABBA pictured in 1974. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkr16)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjjyzj)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f5g3vl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y5l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkrwbb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w6m)

Seventy-five years of Nato and the Heimlich Manoeuvre

It's 75 years since the founding of Nato. In 1949, a group of 12 countries formed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to block the expansion of the Soviet Union.

Professor Sten Rynning, the author of Nato: From Cold War to Ukraine, talks about some of the most significant moments in Nato's history.

It's 30 years since the beginning of the Rwandan genocide. We hear from one of the survivors, Antoinette Mutabazi. This programme contains disturbing content.

Plus, Riyaz Begum reflects on Britain's Mirpuri migration, Janet Heimlich, daughter of Dr Henry Heimlich talks about the origins of the Heimlich Manoeuvre and Adam Trimmingham, Brighton based journalist and nudist David Johnson recall the arrival of Britain's first nudist beach.

(Photo: British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin signs the North Atlantic Treaty. Credit: Keystone/Hulton Archive/Getty Images)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fks02g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjk6gs)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f5gcbv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dky)

Will AI take your job...or help you keep it?

Almost as soon as the company Open AI released ChatGPT4, people started to ask...will it take my job? On this episode, we're concentrating on more hopeful questions.

Aleks Krotoski is a social psychologist and presents the BBC Radio 4 series The Artificial Human and Daniel Susskind is an economist at the Institute for Ethics in AI at Oxford University. They help us think about what we might futureproof our careers in this new world and the opportunities AI might open up for us.

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MON 12:00 BBC News (w172zg03fks3tl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nps)
How to talk to guerrillas

Leyner Palacios grew up around volatile armed groups, so he learned to negotiate with them.

He comes from a remote forested area called Bojaya, where clusters of small villages are spread along isolated waterways. Leyner's community had to share the rivers and forests with outsiders, armed groups like the Farc and the paramilitaries, who were locked into a decades-old conflict. As a child, Leyner learned to constantly navigate checkpoints manned by volatile armed people, and he showed a talent for negotiation and mediation. As the conflict heated up, and with his community under siege, these skills would become more useful than ever.

Music from the 'Cantadoras de Pogue' was recorded by the Centro de Estudios Afrodiaspóricos - <https://www.icesi.edu/vocesderesistencia/e/vol-1-cantadoras-de-pogue.php>

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(Photo: Leyner Palacios Credit: Getty Images/Anadolu)

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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjkfz1)
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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfkt55glv3)
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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172zg03fks9v)
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MON 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8skp3q6st)
Gaza: Israel pulls out of al-Shifa hospital

Palestinian medics say they are recovering dozens of bodies from the remnants of Gaza's biggest hospital, Al Ahifa, after

the Israeli army ended two weeks of intense bombardment. The IDF says hundreds of militants were killed and detained. The Gaza health ministry says the hospital is completely out of service.

Also in the programme: Why Germany has become more cannabis friendly; actors and best friends, Anne Hathaway and Jessica Chastain on starring in the new film Mothers Instinct; and the artefacts, that have been hidden for 150 years that Ethiopia wants back from the British Museum.

(Photo: Palestinians say numerous bodies were found after the Israeli forces withdrew. Credit: Reuters)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172zg03fksk1z)
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MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sz9)
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MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfkt55gvbe)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zxq)
China shows signs of economic recovery

China's factory output has grown for the first time in six months. Roger Hearing finds out more about why that is good news but the picture remains mixed. Turkey's main opposition party has claimed big election victories in the main cities of Istanbul and Ankara. In Japan overtime per week is being limited to around 18 hours per week for drivers of trucks, taxis and buses. And in Germany part decriminalisation of cannabis will be introduced for over 18s. We hear more from our correspondent Jessica Parker in Dresden.

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MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zg03fkslt3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbhy8wnf7wg)
Germany partially legalises cannabis

Germany has, as of 1 April, partly decriminalised marijuana use. Those over the age of 18 can now carry 25g of cannabis in public. We explain the new rules and get reaction from Germany.

After Russia launched a wave of missile and drone attacks on Ukraine, targeting energy facilities, we speak to Ukrainians about how they are coping with power outages.

We talk about "Havana Syndrome", the mysterious illness that has affected US diplomats in recent years and has now been linked to a Russian intelligence unit.

Gunmen in Ecuador have shot dead nine people in the coastal city of Guayaquil as the country suffers a renewed surge in gang-related violence. Our Latin America expert explains.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: People pose for a picture as Germany's friends of cannabis celebrate the part legalisation of cannabis starting on April 1 with a "smoke in", at Brandenburg Gate in Berlin, Germany, March 31, 2024. Credit: Christian Mang/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zg03fksqk7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbhy8wnfcm)
Gaza: Al-Shifa hospital in ruins

Palestinian medics say they're recovering dozens of bodies from the remnants of Gaza's biggest hospital after Israeli troops withdrew from the site. The Israeli military says it killed and detained hundreds of gunmen and seized weapons and intelligence documents. We hear from eyewitnesses in Gaza and speak to our correspondent.

We hear from people in New York about the safety of the subway after recent violent incidents.

We speak to our correspondent inside Haiti about the ongoing violence and humanitarian crisis in the country.

After Russia launched a wave of missile and drone attacks on

Ukraine, targeting energy facilities, we speak to Ukrainians about how they are coping with power outages.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: A Palestinian man reacts as he inspects the damages at Al Shifa Hospital after Israeli forces withdrew from the hospital and the area around it following a two-week operation, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and Hamas, in Gaza City April 1, 2024. Credit: Dawoud Abu Alkas/Reuters)

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfkt55hb9w)
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MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w33)
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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172zg03fkt2sm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nfv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfkt55hg20)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5rme)
Wild Inside: The Red Kangaroo

Wild Inside returns for a new series to take a look at some of our planet's most exceptional and unusual creatures from an entirely new perspective: the inside. Whilst we can learn a lot from observing the outside, the secrets to the success of any animal – whether they swim, fly, or hop – lies in their complex internal anatomy. How do these wild animals survive and thrive in harsh and changing environments? To truly understand we need to delve inside.

Professor Ben Garrod, evolutionary biologist from the University of East Anglia, and expert veterinary surgeon Dr Jess French, open up and investigate what makes each of these animals unique, in terms of their extraordinary anatomy, behaviour and their evolutionary history. Along the way, they reveal some unique adaptations which give each species a leg (or claw) up in surviving in the big, wild world.

The series begins with an icon of the outback – known best for its hopping, boxing, and cosy pouch – the red kangaroo. Despite the immense heat and lack of water, these marsupials dominate Australia, with their evolutionary history driving them to success. From the powerful legs which allow them to hop up to 40km an hour, to an unexpected reproductive system that keeps their populations plentiful, Ben, Jess and marsupial expert Dr Jack Ashby reveal a mammalian anatomy which holds many surprises.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zg03fkt6jr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8skp3r20q)
al-Shifa hospital: dozens of bodies recovered

Palestinian medics say they're recovering dozens of bodies from the remains of Gaza's biggest hospital, al-Shifa, after Israeli forces withdrew following a two-week operation. The Israeli Military says hundreds of fighters from Hamas and Islamic Jihad were killed or detained during the operation. Newshour

hears from an eye-witness in Gaza and the Israeli government spokesman David Mencer.

Also in the programme: senior Iranian Islamic Revolutionary Guard commander killed; and a new investigation into 'Havana syndrome'.

(Picture: Satellite view of al-Shifa Hospital, following the Israeli military's withdrawal from the site, during its conflict with Palestinian Islamist group Hamas, in Gaza City April 1, 2024. credit: Reuters)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fktb8w)

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MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sz9)

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MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wz6)

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MON 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fktg10)

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MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjnfb)

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MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fkt5ht9d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zzz)

How is the Baltimore bridge collapse impacting business?

A transportation business in Baltimore tells us about how they may have to take a hit to sustain their business as the Baltimore bridge is repaired.

Also, the truth behind 'Truth Social' – we find out how shares in the business have plunged by 23% after reporting less than a million dollars in revenue for the fourth quarter of last year.

Plus, we'll be looking at how the UK has benefitted from the introduction of a minimum wage, 25 years after it was introduced.

TUESDAY 02 APRIL 2024

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fktks4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w6m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fktjp8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbcfb0x4yp4)

What could minimum wage rises mean for workers?

A number of countries around the world, including the US, UK and Canada, are making changes to their minimum wage. We examine the impact these increases could have. Plus, why the manufacturing sector in the US expanded for the first time in over a year. Also, Germany relaxes laws around cannabis for personal use but will it lead to a boom in business or a bigger black market?

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TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkttd8d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjm0nq)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fkt55j5s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct5msg)

Secret sisters: Political prisoners in Belarus

Belarus has huge numbers of political prisoners - around three times as many as in Russia, in a far smaller country. Almost industrial scale arrests began after huge, peaceful pro-democracy demonstrations swept the country in 2020 after Alexander Lukashenko claimed a landslide victory in presidential elections. Mr Lukashenko has been in power for 30 years. Protesters said the result was a fraud, and that they had been cheated of their vote.

Almost four years on, the authorities are still making mass arrests. Many of those detained are women. The most prominent woman prisoner, Maria Kolesnikova, a professional flute player, has been incommunicado for over a year, with no word at all reaching her family or lawyers.

Political prisoners are made to wear a yellow patch on their clothes. The women say they are kept short of food and made to sew uniforms for the security forces, to clean the prison yard with rags and shovel snow. They speak of undergoing humiliating punishments such as standing in parade grounds under the sun for hours.

Yet they also tell us of camaraderie and warmth in their tiny cells as they try to keep one another going. And women on the outside continue to take personal risks to help the prisoners by sending in food, warm clothes and letters.

Presenter: Monica Whitlock
Producers: Monica Whitlock and Albina Kovalyova
Sound: Neil Churchill
Editor: Penny Murphy
Production co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Photo: Belarussian girl at demonstration. Credit: Anna Konovalova)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fktj0j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nps)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fktj1rn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjm84z)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fkt55jf11)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tke)

Fashion designer Maria Grachvogel

Maria Grachvogel's design have been worn by many famous names including actors Emma Thompson and Angelina Jolie, as well as Spice Girl and now designer Victoria Beckham.

As she celebrates 30 years in the fashion business, the BBC's Rachel Royce follows Maria as she creates her new collection for her autumn-winter season 2024. From design sketches and colour palettes, to draping fabric over mannequins, Maria then always tries the garments on herself and her team before finalising every piece.

Maria knew she wanted to be a fashion designer from the age of eight and her own teenage insecurities about her body has influenced her desire to make fashion that enhances the female form.

Presenter/producer: Rachel Royce
Executive producer: Andrea Kidd

(Photo: Maria Grachvogel. Credit: BBC)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fktv5hs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zbjx2tsn95c)

Israel accused of killing Iranian generals in Syria

As Iran vows revenge for the air strike that destroyed its consulate in Syria, killing two senior generals, could this be the moment that sees the war in Gaza spill over into a wider conflict? We speak to the former NATO supreme allied

commander in Europe. Several aid workers from the World Central Kitchen are killed in an air strike in Gaza - we'll get reaction from a humanitarian organisation on the ground. And Google agrees to delete billions of records and submit to some restrictions on its power to track users.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fky97x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zbjx2tsndxh)

Air strike destroys Iran consulate in Syria

Iran vows a harsh response to a suspected Israeli air strike on its consulate building in Damascus which killed two senior commanders of its Revolutionary Guards. Intense pressure continues to amount in Israel calling for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to resign - we speak to the leader of Israel's Labour party. A grim outlook for Haiti unless security can be restored. And, the former US president Donald Trump has posted the 175 million dollar bond in his New York civil fraud case helping him avoid having his properties confiscated.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkyf01)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zbjx2tsnjnm)

Seven aid workers killed in Gaza

Seven aid workers, including an Australian and a British national, have been killed in Gaza. As Iran vows revenge for the air strike that destroyed its consulate in Syria, killing two senior generals, could this be the moment that sees the war in Gaza spill over into a wider conflict? We speak to the former NATO supreme allied commander in Europe. And we speak to some Belarussian women who have fled to neighbouring countries but are sending life's essentials to political prisoners back home.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkyjr5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tvq)

The power of music

We all know about the power of music to change our mood or to make us move. But an increasing body of evidence is showing that music has an amazing ability to help us heal. In this programme we are going to meet people working at the cutting edge of music therapy. We find out about the innovative system that uses music to help people with dementia live at home for longer. We will see how using songs and rhythms is helping people with Parkinson's move more freely. And in a refugee camp in Uganda we meet the teachers using music to bring people together and overcome trauma.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Producer/Reporter: Richard Kenny
Series Producer: Jon Bithrey
Editor: Richard Vadon
Sound Mix: Frank McWeeny
Picture: Salam Music Program in Bidibidi, Uganda

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fkt55jx0k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zh5)

Capturing CO2 from the air

We're in Iceland, where, in attempt to fight climate change, huge machines are being used to pull carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere.

And then locking it away deep underground, turning it into stone.

The business behind the technology believes this is a crucial step in reducing the amount of CO2 in the air.

But how economical, and impactful, is this carbon capture?

Presented and produced by Adrienne Murray

(Image: A carbon injection site run by Carbfix in Hellisheidi, Iceland. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ym1)

The man who invented the seat belt

In 1958, the late Swedish engineer Nils Bohlin invented the three-point safety belt for cars. It's estimated to have saved more than one million lives around the world.

In 2022, Nils's stepson Gunnar Ormmark told Rachel Naylor about the inventor's legacy.

(Photo: Nils Bohlin modelling his invention. Credit: Volvo Cars Group)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkvn9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjmvm)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fk5k0rp)

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TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct5msg)

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TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkvs7f)

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TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vmk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkvwzk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjn3cw)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fk5k87y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6f9j)

Is China's biggest threat its own ageing population?

China has the largest elderly population in the world. Pension and health care systems are struggling to cope at a time when women are having fewer babies. Can the country afford to grow old as its economy slows?

Katya speaks with the BBC's China correspondent Laura Bicker about how Beijing plans to tackle this ticking demographic time bomb.

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TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fk0qp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4b)

Sound dreams: The making of a world-class composer

Errollyn Wallen is one of the most-played living composers on the planet. As a girl, she had an insatiable passion for playing the piano and her head was filled with a near-constant soundtrack of music and sound. It feels like a story of destiny – but there were many times when her eventual success was very much in doubt. Born in Belize, she moved to London at the age of two and was raised by her aunt and uncle. Her uncle Arthur's strict nature dominated her childhood, but he was also the first to recognise the composer within. Despite the obstacles of a possessive aunt and musical directors who felt composing was beyond a woman's reach, it eventually burst forth in the form of 22 operas and numerous concertos, symphonies, song cycles and chamber works.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen

Producers: Rob Wilson and Anna Lacey

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(Photo: Errollyn Wallen. Credit: Al Pereira/Getty Images)

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TUE 13:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkc)

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TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fk86y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8skp3t3px)

Gaza aid groups suspend operations after attack

Seven aid workers in Gaza have been killed in an Israeli air strike. The US based-charity World Central Kitchen and other aid groups will suspend their operations.

Also in the programme: Iran has vowed to avenge the killing of one of the senior commanders of its elite Quds Force in Damascus; and French theatre-goers speak up after an actress is accused of mauling.

(Photo: Seven aid workers killed as missile strike hits World Central Kitchen convoy in Deir al Balah - 02 Apr 2024. MOHAMMED SABER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkwc2)

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TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tvq)

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TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fk5kr7g)

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TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct606r)

China property developer Country Garden suspended stock on Hong Kong exchange

There was good news yesterday about Chinese manufacturing going up, but less good news today for Beijing about its beleaguered property sector: the property development giant, Country Garden, has suspended trading of its shares in Hong Kong after delaying publication of its annual results. The firm said last week it needed more time to collect information as it restructures its debts. It defaulted on its overseas debt last year.

Also, in the programme, the presenter Roger Hearing will talk about UK and US AI agreement and will find out why South Asia is producing not enough jobs for young professionals.

(Picture: China's new home prices fell by 1.4% YoY, Shanghai - 14 Mar 2024. Picture credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkwhq6)

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TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbhy8wnj4sk)

Gaza: Seven aid workers killed

Israel's prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, has acknowledged that his armed forces were responsible for a strike that killed seven aid workers in Gaza - calling it unintentional. The seven workers are from Australia, Britain, Poland, a US-Canadian dual citizen as well as Palestinians. We hear from aid workers about the challenges in Gaza and speak to our correspondent in Israel.

We also have the latest on a suspected Israeli air strike on the Iranian consulate in Syria and speak to our colleague from BBC Persian.

We go to Ghana where an influential priest, aged 63, has

sparked outrage by marrying a 12-year old girl.

Tens of thousands of people with type 1 diabetes in England are to be offered a new technology, dubbed an artificial pancreas, to help manage the condition. Our health correspondent explains.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: A destroyed car of the NGO World Central Kitchen (WCK) sits along Al Rashid road, between Deir Al Balah and Khan Younis in the southern Gaza Strip, 02 April 2024. Credit: MOHAMMED SABER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkwmgb)

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TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbhy8wnj8jp)

Israel admits 'unintentional' attack on aid workers

The Israel prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, has acknowledged that his armed forces were responsible for a strike that killed seven aid workers in Gaza on Sunday - calling it unintentional. The attack has been widely condemned.

The seven workers are from Australia, Britain, Poland, a US-Canadian dual citizen as well as Palestinians. We speak to a Polish journalist about one of the victims, Damian Sobol. We also speak to aid workers about the challenges their colleagues face in Gaza.

Reports from Iran say 13 people are now known to have been killed in a suspected Israeli air strike on Damascus. High-ranking Iranian commanders died in the attack, which Tehran says it won't let go unpunished. Our security correspondent explains.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Polish World Central Kitchen and aid worker Damian Sobol, who was killed by Israeli airstrike in Gaza, according to the NGO, on April 1, 2024. This still image was taken from a social media video released March 2, 2024. Credit: World Central Kitchen/REUTERS)

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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fk5lhbz3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wlx)

Predicting the future of tech

The internet plays an important role in most of our lives today. What will it, and other tech, look like in the future? We take a long view with a veteran of the tech industry. Also on Tech Life this week, some of the biggest social media platforms have been

accused of obstructing information on abortion and reproductive healthcare in developing countries. And health tech helps to combat child malnutrition in Africa.

Presenter: Shiona McCallum
Producer: Tom Quinn

(Photo: A photo of a computer taken in 1982. Credit: BBC)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkx3fv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8skp3tyxt)

Israel condemned over killing of seven aid workers

There's been widespread international condemnation of the deaths of seven foreign aid workers in an Israeli air strike in Gaza. We hear from a spokesman for the Israeli government and a US congresswoman.

Also in the programme: the crisis on South Africa's northern border; and we hear from Turkey's main opposition party.

(Photo: A destroyed car of the NGO World Central Kitchen (WCK) sits along Al Rashid road, between Deir Al Balah and Khan Younis in the southern Gaza Strip, 02 April 2024. Credit: Mohammed Sabera)

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TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkc)

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TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkxby3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjkpbf)

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TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fkx55lq6h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6090)

Rebuilding Gaza estimated to cost \$18.5 billion.

A World Bank and UN joint report estimates costs to rebuild Gaza's critical infrastructure to be \$18.5 billion dollars – we discuss how it could be funded.

Plus have drivers fallen out of love with electric cars? Tesla and BYD report sale losses.

We also look at why hybrid work is becoming a popular choice for employees and Disney faces a showdown over its future against billionaire Nelson Peltz. Photo by HAITHAM IMAD/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock

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WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkxgp7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vmk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkxdlc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfcb0x7v17)

Rebuilding Gaza estimated to cost \$18.5 billion.

A report led by the World Bank and UN estimates costs to rebuild Gaza's critical infrastructure to be \$18.5 billion dollars. We look at how this will be funded and find out why a charity has suspended shipments of humanitarian aid in Gaza.

Also are drivers falling out of love with Electric cars? Tesla and BYD have reported significant a drop in sales, raising concerns about the pace of the global shift to electric vehicles.

And finally, there are more billionaires than ever entering the Forbes rich list.

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WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkxq5h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjkpbt)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fkx55m2fw)

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WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5blk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkxxtm)

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WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4b)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ym1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkxynr)

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WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjq522)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fkx55m9y4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 Hollywood Exiles (w3ct6d1j)

7. Are you now, or have you ever been

The House Unamerican Activities Committee begins its hearings into alleged communist subversion in the movie business. The hearings cement a phrase in American history: "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the communist party?" Friendly witnesses, including actors Gary Cooper & Robert Taylor, are called to the stand, along with movie mogul Jack Warner of Warner Brothers. Walt Disney uses the opportunity to call out alleged communists among members of the striking animators' union. Dalton Trumbo and his allies challenge the legitimacy of HUAC and its hearings.

Archive:

Mission to Moscow, directed by Michael Curtiz for Warner Bros., 1943

Recordings of House Unamerican Activities Committee by Paramount Newsreels

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkx2dw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zbjx2tsr62g)

Gaza: Pressure grows on Israel after the deaths of seven aid workers

In Gaza the Israel president has apologised for the deaths of the aid workers. We go to Jerusalem for more reaction.

Tens of thousands of people have fled the capital of Haiti last mont. We hear from someone whose family is still there.

And, Taylor Swift has joined the ranks of billionaires.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkx650)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zbjx2tsr9tl)

Pressure grows on Israel after death of seven aid workers

Aid organisations are warning the air strike on aid workers in Gaza will have 'extremely serious' consequences and paralyse the aid route between the north and south of Gaza as pressure grows on Israel.

As Israel promises an independent investigation and the president apologises for the deaths, we hear from another aid

organisation

Also, Nato foreign ministers meet in Brussels with Ukraine the focus of discussions. We hear from the adviser to Ukraine's minister of defence.

And, Hollywood star Kirsten Dunst says her new film about a civil war in present day America "is a warning" about what could happen.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkx9x4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zbjx2tsrfkq)

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Also, Nato foreign ministers meet in Brussels with Ukraine the focus of discussions.

And we have a report from an orphanage for the children of French police.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkxyn8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t3t)

Tom Shakespeare: Redefining disability

Stephen Sackur speaks to the bioethicist, disability rights campaigner and writer Tom Shakespeare. Should we embrace difference, rather than use science to root it out?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fkx55msxn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zmp)

The business of scent

Smell is a powerful sense that can evoke memories and spark emotional connections. And it's increasingly big business.

In this programme, we lift the lid on the multi-billion dollar fragrance industry; finding out how scent can influence customer behaviour, build teams, and even help to sell houses.

We hear from a perfume-maker who crowdsources some of the world's most expensive fragrance ingredients, and visit a 15 million dollar house on the market in London, to find out how the right aroma in a property can entice a potential buyer.

And we hear why a major drinks brand has created a fragrance for its company headquarters.

(Picture: A woman smelling perfume. Credit: Getty Images)

Presented and produced by Elizabeth Hotson

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yp9)

Sweden's pioneering paternity leave

Fifty years ago Sweden became the first country in the world to offer paid parental leave that was gender neutral.

The state granted mothers and fathers 180 days that they could divide between them however they saw fit.

The pioneering policy was designed to promote gender equality, but it wasn't an instant success.

Later governments decided to increase the number of leave days available and ring-fenced some specifically for each parent.

Maddy Savage went to meet Per Edlund who was one of the first fathers in his town, Katrineholm, to embrace the new benefit.

A Bespoken Media production for the BBC World Service.

(Photo: Per Edlund with his youngest daughter Märta Edlund. Credit: Maddy Savage)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkykdd)

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WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjqrsg)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fkykxms)

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WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5blk)

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WED 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkyk4j)

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WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct6q80)

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WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkykswd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjr08z)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fkyk55n551)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dqg)

Inside Iran's secret rave scene

Mixed-sex raves are illegal in Iran. Partygoers risk fines, prison or lashes from the morality police. But that doesn't stop invite-only, clandestine clubs from thriving. Now more and more Iranian female DJs are joining the illegal dance floors of Iran and some are even touring the world. The BBC's Faranak Amidi tells Katya about a new generation of culture warriors.

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This episode was produced by Laurie Kalus and Alix Pickles. The technical producer was Sam Dickinson. The assistant editor was Sergi Forcada Freixas and the editor was Jonathan Aspinwall.

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkykxms)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5pc3)

Digital love: Why I 'married' a cartoon popstar

At school in Japan Akihiko Kondo was bullied for being an 'otaku' – someone who loves the world of anime, games and computers. Unpopular, he never found love growing up and as a young man he was bullied by colleagues. This experience left him depressed and needing to take a two-year break from work. But everything changed when he discovered an animated character named Hatsune Miku, and ten years later he decided to 'marry' Miku publicly. Akihiko's announcement resulted in a backlash from his friends, family and people around the world.

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Producer: Tommy Dixon

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Photo: Akihiko and Hatsune Miku on their wedding day Credit: Akihiko Kondo

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yp9)

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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkyk1cx)

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WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjr7s7)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fkyk55ndn9)

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WED 13:32 Hollywood Exiles (w3ct6d1j)

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WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkyk541)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8skp3x0m0)

Pressure for swift investigation into aid workers' death

In the wake of foreign aid workers' killed in Gaza, international calls are growing to curb arms sales to Israel and for a swift investigation into the deaths. We hear from a friend of Zomi Frankcom, one of the aid workers who was killed.

Also in the programme: Taiwan's worst earthquake for 25 years; and we hear how NASA is to set up a unified time zone for the moon.

(Photo: Bodies of foreign WCR workers killed in an Israeli strike are transported to their families outside Gaza, in Rafah, southern Gaza Strip.

Credit: Reuters, Taken by Mohammed Salem)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkyk8w5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t3t)

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WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fkyk55nn4k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct60c8)

How has the Taiwan earthquake hit their semiconductors sector?

The devastating earthquake with a 7.2 magnitude has killed at least nine people and damaged buildings, sparking evacuations at microchip plants. The country is a huge player in the world of microchips - with many large factories supplying the likes of tech giant Apple and AI supreme Nvidia. Those factories however have had to shut their doors temporarily over fears of the aftermath of this devastating earthquake, which has meant a halt in production.

Also, in the programme, we will talk about rising cocoa price and how will it affect farmers.

(Picture: Taiwan Earthquake. Picture credit: Chiu-yueh Hsu)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkykzdm9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbhy8wnm1pn)

Uganda: Court upholds anti-LGBT law

Uganda's Constitutional Court has upheld the country's controversial anti-homosexuality law, which imposes life imprisonment and the death penalty on those involved in certain same-sex acts. But the court did weaken the legislation, saying that parts of it violated constitutional rights. We speak to LGBT people in Uganda to hear what life is like for them.

Pressure is mounting on Israel after seven people working for food aid charity World Central Kitchen were killed in an Israeli strike in Gaza. We speak to our team at BBC Verify to hear about the work they have been doing on the airstrike.

Rescue efforts are under way in Taiwan after a 7.4 magnitude earthquake struck the island's eastern coast, killing at least nine and injuring more than 800. We speak to our correspondent to get the latest.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: Ugandan LGBTQ+ activists and community members listen to proceedings at the Constitutional Court in Kampala, Uganda, 03 April 2024. Credit: ISAAC KASAMANI/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkykzjcf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbhy8wnm5fs)

Gaza: More aid charities pause work

There are concerns about aid supplies in Gaza, as some charities pause their operations while they reassess the security situation. This comes after seven people working for food aid charity World Central Kitchen were killed in an Israeli strike in Gaza. We hear from an aid worker who's there.

The top law officer in Peru has said a corruption investigation into President Dina Boluarte over her unexplained ownership of expensive Rolex watches has been widened. Mrs Boluarte has claimed the watches and jewellery were the product of a lifetime of work. We speak to a local journalist there to hear more.

The violence in Ecuador continues to worsen, and over three days 80 people have been killed. We have a conversation with people living in Ecuador about what day to day life is like.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: A person holds a document of aid worker Saifeddin Issam Ayad Abutaha, who was killed in an Israeli strike along with other foreign workers from the World Central Kitchen April 3, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Mohammed Salem)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkykzn3k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5pc3)

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WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yp9)

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WED 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkykzrvp)

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WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjrjz80)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fkyk55p442)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w9w)

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf03fkykzwt)

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WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5blk)

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WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03fkyk55p7w6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8b)

Puerto Rico declares dengue fever emergency

As the recent surge in cases of dengue fever continues across Latin America and the Caribbean, Puerto Rico declares a public health emergency.

Claudia Hammond is joined by Professor of Global Health and Epidemiology at Boston University, Matt Fox, to hear how warmer temperatures have led to outbreaks of the mosquito-borne disease around the world, with millions of cases reported so far this year.

We speak to the artist Jason Wilsher-Mills at his latest exhibition inspired by his childhood experiences of disability, and hear the role it played in his journey into the arts.

Claudia and Matt discuss the spread of mpox in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, with cases reported in all but 3 of the country's 26 provinces.

We hear from Uganda about the project hoping to help provide essential equipment for safe anaesthesia in children's surgery.

And the study that says just two nights of broken sleep are enough to make us feel years older.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Dan Welsh

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f100by)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8skp3xvtx)

World Central Kitchen founder condemns Gaza strike

The World Central Kitchen founder, Jose Andres, says Israeli forces deliberately targeted vehicles carrying people working for his organisation in Monday's strikes in Gaza. Meanwhile, some world leaders have also condemned the attack that left seven people working for the charity dead.

Also in the programme: we hear from the epicentre in Taiwan of a 7.4 magnitude earthquake that has hit the country; and as gang violence persists in Haiti, we speak to a journalist who was kidnapped in the Caribbean nation.

(Photo: People stand near a destroyed car of the NGO World Central Kitchen in the southern Gaza Strip. Credit: EFE).

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f10432)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct513t)

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WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f105phcg)

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WED 22:32 Hollywood Exiles (w3ct611j)

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WED 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f107v6)

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WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjsg7j)

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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f105pm3l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct60fj)

Taiwan quake to hit some chip output

We look at what the effects of chip suspension mean for Asia's semiconductor supply chain. Plus, Roger Hearing speaks to the executive vice president of Taiwan Residential Earthquake Insurance Fund (TREIF) to highlight the estimated cost of damage so far.

Also, Zimbabwean president declares state of disaster due to drought

And finally, Disney secures its happy ever ending after convincing shareholders they're heading in the right direction

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THU 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f101clb)

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THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct6q80)

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THU 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f101bhg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfcb0xbrhb)

Taiwan chipmaker resumes production

Staff at Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Company are back at work. Roger Hearing examines how the leading chipmaker has been affected by the earthquake from Bob O'Donnell, the President of California based TECHnalysis Research.

Tesla expands its ambition into India. We hear what this means for the production and sales of electric cars.

And Disney secures its happy ever after ending after convincing shareholders they're heading in the right direction.

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f10m2l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjstgx)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f105pbz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qp9)

Azovstal: The 80 day siege

Imagine for a moment what it would be like to live in darkness underground for 80 days, while bombs and missile strikes rain down from above and rations are so tight you can only eat once a day. Next, imagine having to choose between feeding yourself and feeding your baby. This was the reality for those trapped in Azovstal steelworks in the Spring of 2022. Every day was a gamble with death. Senior journalist for the BBC's Ukraine Service, Diana Kuryshko, meets the Ukrainian citizens and soldiers who survived to tell the tale.

With special thanks to the Museum of Civilian Voices by the Rinat Akhmetov Foundation.

Presenter: Diana Kuryshko
Producer: Sarah Shebbeare

(Photo: Members of the Ukrainian armed forces seen inside the Azovstal Iron and Steel Works complex in Mariupol, 10 May, 2022. Credit: Dmytro Orest Kozatskyi/Azov regiment press service/Reuters)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f101qtq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5pc3)

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THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yp9)

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THU 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f101vkv)

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THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjt1z5)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f105qv7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmj)

How to run a restaurant

These are tough times for restaurants. If the pandemic's rolling lockdowns were not bad enough, independent eateries now find themselves caught on a conveyor belt of crises: inflation, labour shortages and high rents. That is without mentioning the post-Covid agoraphobic "hermit consumer", who prefers to hunker down indoors than splash the cash on going out.

If the stats are to be believed 60% of restaurants fail in the first year, 80% after five. And yet despite the long odds many are still seduced by TV dramas like *The Bear* into turning their passion for cooking into a business. We hear from some of the best in the business for a steer on how to keep this labour of love alive.

David Reid speaks to leading restaurant critic Jay Rayner, culinary specialist Ashley Godfrey, top chef Joseph Otway and restaurant operations manager, Sam Wheatley as they lift the lid on the trade secrets they have accumulated from years on the restaurant front-line. The programme also asks what a world without independent restaurants would be like and what we as strapped consumers can do to save the flagging middle of the restaurant market from going under.

Presenter/producer: David Reid

(Image: A waitress lays a table in a restaurant. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f10z9z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zbjx2tsv2zk)

Accusations that Gaza aid workers targeted 'systematically, car

by car'

The World Central Kitchen founder accuses Israeli forces in Gaza of targeting his aid workers "systematically, car by car"

Israel says the strike was a "grave mistake" and has apologised. One of the workers was from Australia. We get reaction from there.

The head of Nato promises a package of measures to provide Kiev with long term support in its war with Russia. But is it enough? We hear from a former Nato deputy head.

Plus, the search goes on for people trapped in tunnels in Taiwan after a powerful earthquake.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f11323)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zbjx2tsv6qp)

World Central Kitchen founder says his workers targeted "car by car" in Gaza.

Diplomatic reaction continues after Israel's air strikes on an aid convoy killed seven charity workers. The World Central Kitchen has now suspended its aid work in Gaza. We hear from another agency who tells us it's now almost impossible to get aid to the people who need it.

NATO allies have agreed to initiate planning on long term military support for Ukraine, but its attracted mixed responses.

Hundreds of schools across the Philippines have suspended classes because of a heatwave reaching 44 degrees in some areas. We'll hear more about the impact of the sweltering heat

And we look at who is going to build NASA's next spacecraft?

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f11617)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zbjx2tsvbgf)

World Central Kitchen founder says workers targeted "car by car" in Gaza

The World Central Kitchen founder accuses Israeli forces in Gaza of targeting his aid workers "systematically, car by car". Israel denies the aid convoy was a deliberate target.

We speak to the United Nations agency for Palestinian Refugees - still working in the region.

Rescuers in Taiwan are still attempting to reach dozens of people trapped after a magnitude seven-point-four earthquake.

And the US Treasury Secretary, Janet Yellen, is in China for meetings with officials including Premier Li Qiang and the finance minister.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f11bkc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xb0)

Are we close to a breakthrough for Multiple Sclerosis?

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) is a neurological disease which can lead to loss of mobility and vision. Almost 3 million people worldwide are affected by it. There is no cure, but attempts are being made to accelerate the healing process with treatments to restore what the disease has damaged.

At the same time, scientists have recently discovered a link between MS and a common virus that the majority of us carry in our bodies. It had been known for years that there was a link between Multiple Sclerosis and Epstein-Barr virus (EBV). But then, a study finally proved the link.

Now, trials are underway on potential vaccines against EBV and scientists are hopeful that this could be a gateway to preventing MS.

This week on the Inquiry we are asking: Are we close to a breakthrough for Multiple Sclerosis?

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Image Credit: Shidlovski/Getty

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf55qptr)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zbn)
 Nigeria's graduates vulnerable to kidnapping

Kidnapping is endemic in nearly all parts of Nigeria, as shown by the recent high profile mass abduction and release of nearly 300 schoolchildren.

And for young Nigerians who are taking part in the national youth service programme - NYSC - they are particularly vulnerable as they travel to their postings along the country's long rural roads.

Service is mandatory if you want to use your degree - but are the risks just too great now?

And what impact does it have on young people's futures?

Produced and presented by Frey Lindsay

(Image: National Youth Service Corps (NYSC) members in Ogun State, in 2019. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yjs)
 The Bluetooth story

In the 1990s, Bluetooth was invented in a lab in Lund, Sweden.

The technology is used today to wirelessly connect accessories such as mice, keyboards, speakers and headphones to desktops, laptops and mobile phones.

It's named after Harald Bluetooth, a Viking king who was said to have blue teeth.

Sven Mattisson, one of the brains behind the technology, tells Gill Kearsley how the name Bluetooth came about following some drinks after a conference.

(Photo: A mobile phone with the Bluetooth logo. Credit: Westend61 via Getty images)

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THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qp9)
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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f1111m)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct6pl9)
 The Media Show: Fear, threats and intimidation

Have US diplomats been targeted by Russian sonic weaponry? Unexplained symptoms such as dizziness reported by personnel working around the globe have been dubbed "Havana Syndrome". Now a joint report between The Insider, Der Spiegel and CBS's 60 Minutes, alleges it's the result of their brains being targeted by "directed energy" weapons operated by a secretive Russian military unit. The Media Show meets one of the journalists involved in the story. Moscow has denied the accusations. US officials have previously said it was unlikely a foreign power was to blame.

British counter terrorism officers are investigating the stabbing last Friday of an Iranian TV host outside his home in London.

Iran International presenter Pouria Zeraati was hospitalised, before being discharged and moving to a safe place under the supervision of the Metropolitan Police. The channel says it provides independent coverage of events in Iran and that it has faced a "significant escalation in state-backed threats". Iran's charge d'affaires in the UK said "we deny any link" to the latest incident.

And as Gmail celebrates its 20th anniversary, how useful is email today as a form of communication? Or has it been overtaken by messaging apps like WhatsApp?

THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf55qyb0)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 10:32 Happy News (w3ct5hw2)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f11psr)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjt62)
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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf55r224)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dsq)
 Investigating the J-pop sexual abuse scandal

For decades the Japanese entertainment industry ignored allegations that Johnny Kitagawa – a powerful music mogul who died in 2019 – had sexually abused young men and boys who he'd promised to turn into stars. Last year, the BBC aired a documentary by journalist Mobeen Azhar which shed new light on the accusations, and led to a reckoning across Japanese pop music. Azhar has been following up on the scandal and its aftermath in a new documentary. He joins Katya Adler and BBC presenter Mariko Oi, who grew up in Japan idolising J-pop stars.

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This episode was made by Alice Aylett Roberts, Peter Goffin and Beth Timmins. The technical producer was Michael Reggaard. The assistant editor was Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor was Jonathan Aspinwall.

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f11tjw)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxx)
 From suburbia to stardom: I created Ziggy Stardust's hair

Suzi Ronson always dreamt of adventure growing up in the suburbs of 1960s London. That dream came true when a chance encounter with David Bowie's wife Angie led Suzi to the job of a lifetime. The haircut she gave David Bowie would form part of the iconic look of his alter ego Ziggy Stardust, catapulting Bowie to superstardom and changing the course of Suzi's life forever. Suzi Ronson has written a book called Me and Mr Jones: My Life With David Bowie and the Spiders from Mars.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
 Producer: Sarah Kendal and May Cameron

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(Photo: David Bowie's Ziggy Stardust. Credit: Michael Ochs Archives/Getty Images)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yjs)
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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f11y90)
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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hvj4pb)
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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf55r9kd)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmj)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f12214)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8skp3z3j3)
 Nato Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg: 'We must be doing something right'

The Nato Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg has marked the alliance's 75th anniversary by saying "we must be doing something right". It has grown from 12 countries at its inception to 32. Its newest members, Sweden and Finland, abandoned their neutrality and joined the alliance as a result of Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine. Addressing a ceremony in Brussels, Mr Stoltenberg said the alliance's success came from the interdependence of its North American and European members. The former and possibly future US president, Donald Trump, has repeatedly voiced scepticism about Nato.

Also in the programme: a drone attack on the Burmese capital, and some good news for the American man who received the world's first genetically-modified pig kidney.

(Photo: Nato Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg attends a meeting of the North Atlantic Council with Indo-Pacific partners at the Nato headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, 4 April, 2024. Credit: Johanna Geron/Reuters)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f125s8)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xh0)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf55rk1n)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct6027)
 US Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen to meet Chinese government officials

US Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen stresses the importance of maintaining trade relationships and dialogue between the nations, as she spoke to reporters in the southern Chinese city of Guangzhou. China accuses the West of feeling threatened by their cheaper exports to developing economies, but Yellen stands by her assessment that China is saturating the markets, driving down competitors.

Also, in the programme, we will talk about Google and how its search engine is powered by artificial intelligence.....

(Picture: US Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen visits China, Guangdong - 04 Apr 2024. Picture credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f129jd)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbhy8wnpylr)
 People trapped in Taiwan after earthquake

Emergency workers in Taiwan say that more than six hundred people remain trapped in place after Wednesday's strong earthquake. Almost all are guests and staff of a remote hotel who can't leave because of damaged roads.

Pressure is growing on Israel's western partnersto suspend arms sales to Israel after seven aid workers were killed in an Israeli air strike in Gaza. We have the latest on the fallout.

We also bring together Israeli protesters, who are calling for early elections, arguing that Mr Netanyahu is not fit to lead.

We talk to people in Tenerife, in Spain's Canary island, where local people are planning a protest against British and German tourists.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: A drone view shows mine workers trapped in a

landslide-struck mountainous area, following the earthquake, in Hualien, Taiwan, in this screengrab taken from a video obtained by Reuters on April 4, 2024. Credit: CTS/Handout via REUTERS)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f12f8j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbhy8wnq2bw)

Little or no aid reaches northern Gaza

No aid trucks have entered northern Gaza since an Israeli strike killed seven aid workers on Monday. Aid groups working in Gaza have demanded that the Israeli army improve and adhere to security procedures aimed at keeping their workers safe. We hear from an aid worker in Rafah and speak to our correspondent.

Juan Vicente Pérez Mora, who held the title of the oldest living man, has died at the age of 114. We speak to a journalist who knew him.

The first man to receive a genetically modified kidney transplant from a pig has been discharged from hospital. We hear from a surgeon who oversaw the transplantation and speak to people with kidney disease.

We talk about Caleb Williams, the University of Southern California college football quarterback who is famous for decorating his nails.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Destruction following airstrikes in northern Gaza, Northern Gaza Strip - 01 Apr 2024. Credit: MOHAMMED SABER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f12k0n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxx)

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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yjs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f12nrs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjw53)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f12s115)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w5c)

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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 (w172zgf03f12shx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct6qp9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f12s4s9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vcj)

Earthquake in Taiwan

A powerful earthquake hit Taiwan on Wednesday morning, but thanks to the country's early warning system and engineering-preparedness, there was little destruction and few deaths. Seismologist Ross Stein, CEO of earthquake consultancy Temblor, Inc., shares his analysis.

The highly pathogenic bird flu H5N1 has been detected in cattle in the US and in a cattle handler in Texas. To learn more about this special animal-to-human transmission, Roland speaks to virologist Richard Webby of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Tennessee and Director of the World Health Organization Collaborating Center for Studies on the Ecology

of Influenza in Animals.

French Space Institute Supaero in Toulouse is collaborating with Japan's space agency JAXA to send and land a rover on Phobos, one of Mars' tiny moons. Roland travels to the University of Toulouse to learn more about building this wheeled Rover from Supaero's Naomi Murdoch.

Transitioning to a clean energy future requires mining materials like rare earth minerals, but how will this impact our environment? Jessi Junker of the ecology charity ReWild explains her research and concerns for great apes as mining for these materials expands in Africa.

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producers: Roland Pease, Ella Hubber, Jonathan Blackwell

Researcher: Imaan Moin

Production Coordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth

(Photo: Damaged building caused by the earthquake in Hualien on April 4, 2024. Credit: SAM YEH/AFP via Getty Images)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f12x81)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8skp40rr0)

US support to depend on Israel easing Gaza suffering

President Biden tells Israel's prime minister that Washington's future policy on the Gaza conflict will depend on Israel taking new and immediate action to protect civilians and aid workers after the killing of humanitarian personnel by an Israeli strike.

Also in the programme: In Taiwan, focus turns into rescuing hundreds of people stranded in the mountains after the deadly 7.2 magnitude earthquake; and trees lost in tropical forests in Brazil and Colombia fell dramatically last year.

(Photo: U.S. President Joe Biden speaks by phone with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu from the White House in Washington. Credit: Reuters).

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f13105)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xb0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f134r9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f134r9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjw4cm)

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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f134r9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct604h)

Gucci splashes out on a new \$1.3bn office

Roger Hearing examines one of the biggest property deals in Europe since 2022 as Gucci has splashed out on a new \$1.3bn office in Milan

We hear how young recruits to Nigeria's national service programme fear being targeted amid a kidnapping epidemic in the country.

And rock band Kiss sell the rights to their music for \$300 million.

(Picture: A Gucci sign is seen outside a shop in Paris, France. Picture credit: REUTERS/Sarah Meyssonier)

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f138hf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Explanation (w3ct6pl9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f138hf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:32 Happy News (w3ct5hw2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f13d7k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfcb0xfndf)

Gucci's new \$1.3bn dollar office

We examine one of the biggest property deals in Europe since 2022 as Gucci has splashed out on a new \$1.3bn office in Milan.

British businessman Joe Lewis is sentenced by a US judge to three years' probation for orchestrating an insider trading scheme. The BBC's New York business correspondent Michelle Fleury tell us more.

Is Gen Z opting for blue collar jobs rather than going to college? We speak to the president of the American Welding Academy.

Roger Hearing discusses these and more business stories with guests Yoko Ishikura, professor Emeritus at the Japanese Hitotsubashi University, and Alexander Kaufman, senior reporter at the Huffington Post.

(Picture: A Gucci store in China. Picture credit: Kevin Foy.)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f13h3p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjwqd0)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f13h3p)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wls)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f13mqf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yjs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f13rgy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq60hjwyw8)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f13rb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tdv)

The caste faultlines in Modi's India

As India completes 10 years of being governed by the Hindu nationalist BJP, Divya Arya explores the divergent political and religious views of different castes in modern day India.

Despite government led programmes to increase job opportunities and reduced caste based discrimination, inequalities still exist particularly in smaller towns and villages.

In this episode, the BBC's Divya Arya travels across the vast country, from small towns in Uttar Pradesh and Maharashtra to villages in Rajasthan and Gujarat, meeting Hindus from different castes.

She meets a young Brahman influencer who makes reels about her caste pride, and hears her anger at the government's positive discrimination policies. Some of these guarantee sought after jobs for people from so called lower classes.

She also meets a man from the lower Dalit caste who has moved away from Hinduism to embrace Buddhism after being accused of killing cows, a sacred animals for Hindus.

Divya meets another Dalit man from the same area who has joined an organisation with close links to the ruling BJP. She

asks why someone from the Dalit community would want to join a group that could hold discriminatory views about them.

As India heads towards a general election, in which Prime Minister Narendra Modi looks likely to be elected for a third straight term, the varied experiences and motivations of Hindus reveal that age old divisions still exist in the country.

Producer / Presenter: Divya Arya

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f13w72)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172zbx2tsxzwn)

Israel says it will open new aid routes into Gaza

The Israeli government says it will allow more humanitarian aid to enter Gaza, at the request of Joe Biden. That announcement came just hours after a tense phone call between the US President and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Thursday. Arms sale are also under discussions.

Argentina is facing what is thought to be its worst-ever outbreak of dengue fever. We hear from residents on how they are coping, and an expert on the severity of this outbreak.

This weekend marks 30 years since the start of the Rwandan genocide. Victoria Uwonkunda was just 12 years old when she fled the country. She talks about her journey back to Rwanda.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f13zz6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172zbx2tsy3ms)

US welcomes Israel's decision to allow more aid into Gaza

Israel says it has approved the opening of two humanitarian routes into Gaza, to allow more aid into the territory. The US says it was a direct response to President Biden's phone conversation with the Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu. We hear more about the impact of this discussion. It's six months since the attack by Hamas on Israel. We'll speak to a man who's entire family were kidnapped. And as NATO marks its 75th anniversary, Estonian Prime Minister, Kaja Kallas has told the BBC she would recommend conscription to other European countries including the UK.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f143qb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172zbx2tsy7cx)

Israel says it will open new aid routes into Gaza

The move comes after president Biden talked to Israeli prime minister for the first time since the Gaza aid convoy attack. But what will this mean for aid organisations and people in the ground in Gaza. We hear from the Head of Norwegian refugee council, Jan Egeland.

The opposition in Myanmar carried out a rare mass drone attack in the heavily guarded capital. We look at why now and what does this show about the opposition.

This weekend marks 30 years since the start of the Rwandan genocide. In 100 days, 800,000 tutsis were killed because of their ethnicity. Victoria Uwonkunda was just 12 years old when she fled the country. She talks about her journey back to Rwanda after 30 years.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f147gg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sts)

Naomi Alderman: Power and technology

Another opportunity to hear Stephen Sackur's interview with the writer and computer game creator Naomi Alderman. Her most recent novel - *The Future* - is a techno thriller set at the end of days. Is the apocalypse she imagines all too possible?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f151qv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z1m)

Business Daily meets: Maarten van der Weijden

The Dutch swimmer won gold in Beijing, having been diagnosed with cancer seven years earlier.

We hear why he decided to stop competing, and instead turn his attention to charity fundraising - setting up his own foundation and raising millions for cancer research through long-distance swimming endurance events.

And how he ensures that the money raised is correctly managed.

Produced and presented by Matthew Kenyon.

(Image: Maarten van der Weijden setting a new world record in 2021, by swimming continuously against a current for more than 31 hours and 7 minutes. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yd8)

Sweden's Cinnamon Bun Day

Sweden's most beloved pastry is the cinnamon bun and every year on 4 October, locals celebrate the sweet, spiced snacks.

The country's first official Cinnamon Bun Day (or Kanelbullens dag in Swedish) took place in 1999.

The woman behind the idea, Kaeth Gardstedt, tells Maddy Savage how the Swedish public embraced the event and turned it into a huge annual tradition.

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(Photo: Traditional Swedish cinnamon buns. Credit: Natasha Breen/Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f14c6l)

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FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbx60hjxklx)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f15tqgz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vcj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f14gyq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1k)

Unexpected elections

In a year when billions of people have been to the ballot box, what do stickleback fish have to do with it? Alex Lathbridge, Tristan Ahtone and Candice Bailey discuss some unexpected elements of electoral studies.

Can ancient geology really map election outcomes? What has machine learning done for polling? Psychologist Sandra Obradović drops in to share some of her expertise in the psychology of voting with the team.

Plus, what does a solar eclipse have to do with dragons?

Presenter: Alex Lathbridge, with Tristan Ahtone and Candice Bailey

Producer: Katie Tomsett, with Harrison Lewis, Alex Mansfield and Phil Sansom

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FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbx60hjxjst3)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f15tyz7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dvz)

How the BBC covers the Israel-Gaza war

Jo Floto – who's covered conflict for more than two decades - takes us back to the first text he received from Gaza on Oct 7th. It simply said: "They've started a war." In the six months since, he and his team have been working flat out in what he calls the toughest assignment of his life. He tells his old friend, Katya, where he thinks the war could go next.

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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f14qfz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct698h)

The Outlook Mixtape: peace, love and iconic hair

The stories we love from Outlook this week.

At school and at work in Japan Akihiko Kondo was bullied, leaving him depressed and lonely. Seeking solace in the digital world he found an anime character called Hatsune Miku who inspired him to rediscover the things he loved. Until ultimately, he fell in love with her and faced another backlash.

From a young age British composer Errollyn Wallen was told she was nothing special. She had no idea of the scale of her musical talent – until, against the odds, she shared the sounds in her head with the wider world.

Leyner Palacios grew up in a remote forested area of Colombia surrounded by volatile armed groups. With 23 siblings Leyner showed a talent for negotiation and mediation. As the conflict heated up, and with his community under siege, these skills would become more useful than ever.

Suzi Ronson was desperate to leave her life in the London suburbs, dreaming of bigger and brighter things. And then one day David Bowie's wife walked in to her hair salon and asked Suzi to come to the house to do her hair. And so Ziggy Stardust's legendary hairstyle was born.

Presenter: Asya Fouks

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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty images)

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f14yy7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zbx8skp42tf6)

Israel military sacks senior officers after aid workers killed in Gaza

The Israeli military has sacked two senior officers after seven World Central Kitchen (WCK) aid workers were killed in a strike in Gaza on Monday. The inquiry into the incident says some workers survived initial air strikes, but were killed when a third car was hit.

Also in the programme: The Arsenal footballer who says he's ready to swap fighting for the league title for fighting for his country; and the scientists who say they've discovered a whole new process behind the damage asthma causes.

(File Photo: A person looks at a vehicle where employees from the World Central Kitchen (WCK) were killed in an Israeli airstrike in Deir Al-Balah, in the central Gaza Strip April 2, 2024. Credit: Reuters/Ahmed Zakot/File Photo)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f152pc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sts)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf03f155vfyf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zs6)

McDonald's buys back 225 outlets in Israel

McDonalds has announced its buying restaurants back, and bringing them in house - after the former franchise owner gave free meals to Israeli soldiers.

That decision sparked a McDonalds boycott in many other countries across the world.

We find out what happens when global brands and global politics collide.

(Picture: McDonald's to buy back Israeli restaurants after boycotts, Gan Hatzafon, Israel - 05 Apr 2024. Picture credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f156fh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbhy8wnsvhv)

Israeli report on deaths of aid workers

Israel's military has released the first findings of its investigation into the killing of seven aid workers in Gaza on Monday. The aid agency involved has described the findings as cold comfort. We hear from our Middle East bureau chief Jo Floto who attended a late night briefing by the Israeli military. We also hear from a resident in Gaza and talk about the situation there after Israel said it is opening two aid routes into Gaza.

As South America faces the worst dengue fever outbreak on record, we speak to people in the region about their experiences of the virus.

Sunday marks the 30th anniversary of the Rwanda genocide. We speak to our colleague who herself and her family were forced to flee the violence when she was just 12. She has for the first time made the journey back to Rwanda.

It's 50 years this weekend since ABBA first performed their famous Eurovision song, Waterloo. We hear from fans who remember the day.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Handout illustration issued by the Israeli Defence Force showing the area in which the World Central Kitchen humanitarian operation was in the Gaza Strip, taken from their investigation into the incident on Monday, when seven aid workers were killed. Credit: Israeli Defence Force/PA Wire)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf03f15b5m)

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FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbhy8wnsv7z)

Israeli military sacks senior officers

The Israeli military has sacked senior officers after admitting grave mistakes in its first report on Monday's deadly strike on a humanitarian convoy. We hear from our Middle East bureau chief Jo Floto who attended a late night briefing by the Israeli military. We also speak to our correspondent in Washington about the US response.

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We explain what the latest beef between Kendrick Lamar, Drake and J Cole is about and look at the most memorable feuds in hip hop history.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: An Israeli military vehicle manoeuvres, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and the Palestinian Islamists

group Hamas, near the Israel-Gaza border, as seen from Israel, April 4, 2024. Credit: Hannah McKay/Reuters)

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FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yd8)

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Living with cancer

The world was shocked to hear the news that the Princess of Wales is being treated for cancer. In her video message, Catherine encouraged everyone facing the disease not to lose hope.

In this edition, hosted by James Reynolds, young women around the world talk candidly about their diagnosis; how it has affected them, their families and their approach to the future, particularly when their news came as young adults. "They found a lump in my neck and they biopsied the lump and I had stage 2 Hodgkin's lymphoma," explained Michelle Fredman from Cape Town. "A huge shock, at any age but especially young; it's not in your periphery at all."

According to research from the World Health Organisation, one in five people will develop cancer in their lifetime. Catherine, who is 42, and has three children also spoke of the time it had taken to explain everything to her children so that they felt reassured.

This is something picked up in one of our conversations between two young mothers. Alejandra Solis, who's 43 and living with breast cancer, explained how her son was able to make sense of it: "After a few days his friend came over to have a play and I overheard him saying my mummy has a poisonous rock in her boobie so they took the boobie out but now it's bionic."

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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rgv)

How many people have ever existed?

Today there are over eight billion people on Earth. That's an awe-inspiring figure... but how does it compare to the vast numbers who came before us? Listener Alpha wants to know how many people have ever existed, so CrowdScience sets out to do a historical headcount.

The Population Research Bureau in the USA estimated this number back in the 90s, and have been updating their calculations ever since. Demographer Toshiko Kaneda explains how their model works, the assumptions it makes – and the huge uncertainties around the number it comes out with.

We first need a date for when 'humans' first began, so Caroline travels to the Natural History Museum in London to meet human evolution expert Chris Stringer, and marvel at his

collection of replica fossil skulls. Chris demonstrates how to distinguish our species, Homo sapiens, from other species like Neanderthals. When did these species first appear - and which of them count as human?

And once you know where to start the clock, how do you estimate the numbers of people alive at different points in history? For a population demographer like Walter Scheidel, it helps that some ancient civilisations kept detailed censuses, a few of which have survived to the present day. Caroline and Walter pour over one of these census fragments, and learn how to combine them with other archaeological clues to get some very rough numbers.

And finally: what does the future of our population look like? Poonam Muttreja from the Population Foundation of India discusses developments in the world's most populous country, as well as the big demographic trends ahead for humanity.

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