

SATURDAY 20 APRIL 2024**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6rgm6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1m)

Computer memories and quantum futures

These days, over a trillion semiconductor microchips are made and shipped each year. The industry is worth eye-watering amounts, and since the 2020-2023 global shortage, nearly all governments are trying to get a slice of the industrial wafer.

But what was it like just 40 years ago trying to get yourself a home computer when your communist leaders didn't approve, and there were nowhere enough devices to go round anyway? Andrada Fiscutean spoke to some of the bootleggers.

These days, not only are computing devices in just about everyone's hands, they are mostly interconnected to vast arrays of machines collectively forming "the cloud", which provides so much of our economic and scientific infrastructure. It is no longer about stand alone computing.

But just maybe the deep future of computing lies in using individual atoms and photons as information-bearing digits. This is the basis of "quantum computing" which could use the properties and mechanics of the quantum scale to perform hugely complicated calculations in fractions of a second.

Prof David Lucas of Oxford University physics department and colleagues are building some key demonstrators of the techniques we need to master. And just recently, they built an impressive manifestation of "Blind Quantum Computing", which just might enable something like the quantum cloud of the future.

Also, we have a look at an app for modern motorists that adjusts a piece of music to react to the movement of the car. Developed by Mercedes-AMG and the rapper Willi.i.am, Christine Yohannes has been thinking about drivers becoming the musical maestros of their own journeys.

Presented by Alex Lathbridge, with Andrada Fiscutean and Christine Yohannes.

Produced by Alex Mansfield, with Harrison Lewis and Tom Bonnett.

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6rlcb)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbf0tk2vj6)

Will TikTok be banned in the US?

US lawmakers could vote on a bill that corners the app's owner ByteDance with a stark choice: to sell or be banned.

Also in the programme, the French government addresses shrinkflation concerns with a new rule that will require stores to tell customers when a product becomes smaller but its price stays the same or increases.

And we look into why sales of wine have dropped in China.

Rahul Tandon discusses these and more business stories with two guests on opposite sides of the world: Lori Ann LaRocco, senior editor of Guests at CNBC Business News, and Colin Peacock, presenter of Mediawatch on Radio New Zealand.

(Picture: A view shows the office of TikTok in the US. Picture credit: REUTERS.)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6rq3g)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbf0tk2vj6)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf0tz6r2cv)

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SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct5wgg)

What is the best way to prepare for a Cricket World Cup?

With less than fifty days to go until the Men's T20 World Cup, Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma look at how some of the twenty teams are shaping up and ask what is the best way for players to prepare for a major international tournament?

Is it game time in a league like the Indian Premier League? Is it a competitive series with your international team? Or should

players have a break to make sure that they are fresh? We look at how some players are planning for the tournament.

Plus the 161st Wisden Almanack has been released and we speak to the editor Lawrence Booth. The five Cricketers of the Year are chosen by the Wisden editor, a tradition that dates back to 1889. Performances in the English summer are the major factor and no player can win the award more than once. He tells us about his selections and the reasoning behind them.

And we debate if the use of the Kookaburra ball in the English County Championship has been a success and discuss how the different balls compare around the world.

Photo: Pandya celebrates after taking the wicket of Afghanistan's Azmatullah Omarzai during the 2023 ICC Men's Cricket World Cup one-day international (ODI) match between India and Afghanistan at the Arun Jaitley Stadium in New Delhi on October 11, 2023. (Photo by MONEY SHARMA/AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6trvl)

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SAT 03:06 Outlook (w3ct698k)

Outlook Mixtape: Rare orchids, manga love and Liverbirds

The stories we love from Outlook this week.

Tom Hart Dyke's obsession for plants led him to the Darien Gap in Central America, in search of an orchid to name after his granny. But his mission was cut short when he was kidnapped at gunpoint.

Daniyal Ahmed was mesmerised by a video clip of an elderly musician playing the benjo – an obscure stringed instrument with typewriter keys. Eventually he set off to Balochistan to try to find him.

When Japanese manga artist Eri Nanato was diagnosed with autism and ADHD, she and her husband, Satoshi, decided to create a manga inspired by their experience.

Within just a few years of forming an all-female rock'n'roll band as teenagers in 1960s Liverpool, The Liverbirds were a commercial hit with adoring fans as far away as Japan. Surviving band members Mary McGlory and Sylvia Saunders reminisce about their chaotic rise to fame.

Presenter: Jo Fiden

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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydb)

Major Charity Adams and the Six-Triple-Eight

Major Charity Adams was the first African-American woman to lead a World War Two battalion. It was known as the Six-Triple-Eight (6888).

The 6888 was a majority African-American women's unit, the women sorted through mountains of post across Europe, using the motto: 'No Mail, Low Morale'.

Charity went on to become lieutenant colonel, the highest possible rank for women in her unit. She died in 2002.

Her son, Stanley Earley, speaks to Marverine Cole.

This was a Soundtruism production for the BBC World Service.

(Photo: American Women's Army Corps Captain Mary Kearney and American Commanding Officer Major Charity Adams inspect the first arrivals to the 6888th Central Postal Directory Battalion Credit. Archive Photos/Getty Images)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6rylq)

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[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nwz)

It's just hair, with Joy Kendi

Joy Kendi doesn't want her hair to define her – so she shaves her head.

Joy is an influencer in Kenya who's known for her personal style – sometimes she has tight curls, sometimes long braids or a perfect afro.

But she wasn't always so confident in her appearance. Growing up in the US, she wanted to look like the other girls around her, and didn't know how to take care of her natural hair.

She joins Namulanta in the studio to talk about all things black hair – the salon experience, the surprising history of cornrows, and why showering with a bald head is the most liberating feeling on the planet.

Namulanta Kombo and parents build a "handbook to life". Sharing your parenting advice, personal stories, and letters to your daughters. What will you tell your children?

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SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5tpy)

Is misinformation being spread about a review of trans youth medicine?

The Cass Review is an independent report on the state of gender identity services for under-18s in England's NHS. It found children had been let down by a lack of research and "remarkably weak" evidence on medical interventions in gender care. But before it was even released, claims were circulating online that it ignored 98% of the evidence in reaching its conclusion. Is that claim true?

We speak to Dr Hilary Cass, the author of the review, Prof Catherine Hewitt of York University, who analysed the scientific research, and Kamran Abbasi, editor in chief of the British Medical Journal.

Presenter: Kate Lambie

Producer: Tom Colls

Production co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

Sound Mix: James Beard

Editor: Richard Vadon

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6s6z2)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172zcwwnytrfzt)

Protests in Iran's capital, Tehran

Also on the programme: in Sudan, there are reports of renewed conflict in the capital of North Darfur, El Fasher, with fresh fighting occurring. Also Taylor Swift's latest album, "The Tortured Poets Department," has debuted with a track titled "Clara Bow," referencing the iconic 1920s silent film star known as the original "IT" girl.

Joining presenter Julian Worricker are Ali Allawi, economist, writer, and former finance minister and deputy prime minister of Iraq, and Nathalie Tocci, director of the Institute of International Affairs in Rome and special advisor to EU High Representative and Vice President of the Commission, Josep Borrell.

(Picture: Anti-Israel rally in Tehran following explosions around central city of Isfahan, Iran Islamic Republic Of - 19 Apr 2024. Credit: Abedin Taherkenareh / EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6s9v3)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172zcwwnytrkqy)

Iran declares no further retaliation against Israel after strikes

An Israeli official stated that Israel conducted a strike on Iran early Friday in response to a series of missile and drone attacks launched last weekend. The extent of the damage caused by the strike was not immediately clear. The official suggested that the strike was meant to demonstrate Israel's capability to launch attacks within Iran. Iran's foreign minister, Hossein Amir-Abdollahian, has warned that his country will give what he called "an immediate and maximum response" if there is a significant attack on it by Israel.

Also on the programme: the US House of Representatives will vote on foreign aid bills, including a military assistance package worth over sixty billion dollars for Ukraine. And, over fifty thousand runners, including elite athletes, will participate in the London Marathon tomorrow.

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(Picture: Iran's Foreign Minister Hossein Amir Abdollahian. Credit: Eduardo Muñoz/Reuters)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf0t6sfl7)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172zcwwnytrph2)

Iran downplays Israel's link to drone attack

No casualties have been reported from the explosions in Isfahan on Friday morning. A state media channel quoted a general as saying the explosions resulted from air defense firing at suspicious objects and caused no damage.

Also in the programme: Renewed conflict in Sudan with reports of fresh fighting in the capital of North Darfur, El Fasher, and a look at whether veganism and a plant-based diet can help tackle global hunger and climate change.

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(Picture: Anti-Israel rally in Tehran. Credit: Taherkenareh / EPA)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf0t6skbc)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbd)

Living in Israel

The situation in the Middle East is being described as uncharted territory following strikes involving Iran and Israel. This is framed around the war between Israel and Hamas, now in its seventh month.

In this edition, three people in Israel share their experiences with host James Reynolds. Avi, Lianne and Liah describe what it was like when Iran launched drones and missiles at their country and how the Hamas-led attack of 7 October continues to impact every moment of their lives.

"I have two boys that are the same age as the two boys held by Hamas," Lianne tells us. "Whenever I go to sleep at night – if I get some sleep – all I think about is those two boys. Everything has changed, that's all we think about, we're a traumatised nation."

Liah also shares her feelings about how Israelis are perceived and, because of their Jewish faith, how they feel threatened.

"I now know what every generation of Jews has been through," she tells us. "All the labels that the world has put out about us now are the same labels that we have had for generations, and they lived through it, so we live through it or we don't. And that's the reality for Jews."

A Boffin Media production in partnership with the OS team.

(Photo: People walk past an Israeli flag, after Iran launched drones and missiles towards Israel, in Tel Aviv, Israel, April 14, 2024. Credit: Hannah McKay/Reuters)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8ptgxlr)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v09)

The secret to living a long life

"Good nutrition... and a shot of liquor a day," are the key to a long life, according to the Venezuelan who lived to be 114. Plus, how you can stay across events in the Middle East as tensions continue between Iran and Israel, and India's rickshaws go electric.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct5tsj)

Talk back to the BBC and challenge the programme makers.

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf0t6sp2h)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct5q9g)

'It's a laugh in the face of adversity'

This episode contains discussions and references to extreme violence, sexual violence and domestic abuse. If you are suffering distress or despair and need support, you could speak to a health professional, or an organisation that offers support. Details of help available in many countries can be found at Befrienders Worldwide: befrienders.org

Tracy Otto is on the verge of representing the Team USA at the Paralympics in Archery for the first time. But representing the United States in Archery was not what Tracy thought she would be doing five years ago. Back then, in her early 20s she was a student at the University of Tampa and an aspiring fitness model. But one night would change her life forever. In 2019, a brutal attack by an ex-partner left her paralyzed from the chest down with limited use of her arms and hands and the loss of her left eye. She describes that night, the impact on her life and how she is hoping to use the Paralympics to empower herself and others.

The ironman triathlon is one of the most gruelling events in world sport. It covers over 200 kilometres with a swim, a bike ride and a run. But how about making it just that little bit more difficult? Australia's David Lowry has been doing just that. He tells us about trading the traditional slick and aerodynamic road bike for a BMX version in memory of his brother Damien, who he lost to suicide. And he wants to ask the all important question – R U OK?

We also hear from 83-year-old Kiko Rutter. He will be running the London Marathon, raising money for a mission hospital close to his heart but on the other side of the world. The hospital on Vella Lavella, one of the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific was ran by his father ran over 80 years ago. Kiko wants to continue his good work to make sure those most in need are provided for.

And how far can you swim? How about how high? Seven "mad swimmers" will be looking to break an unwanted world record of the highest altitude swim in a new body of water found in the Himalayas. Former South African netball star Vanes-Mari du Toit is one of those attempting the feat at 6450 metres and tells us why it's another alarming sign

(Photo: Tracy Otto. Credit: Tracy Otto)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf0t6sstm)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq6r15106y)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8pth530)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 11:32 Health Check (w3ct5f8d)

Nigeria rolls out world's first 5-in-1 meningitis vaccine

After a 50% jump in meningitis cases reported across Africa last year, Nigeria is becoming the first country to roll out a new 5-in-1 meningitis vaccine. The Men5CV vaccine protects people against five strains of the meningococcus bacteria.

Claudia Hammond is joined by New Scientist medical journalist Clare Wilson to discuss how it's hoped the treatment will help significantly reduce cases of the disease.

We also head to Brazil to hear how the country is dealing with long Covid, four years after the pandemic.

Clare also tells Claudia about the new cancer treatment testing different drugs on thousands of miniature tumours to see which of them works best. The team behind the research at Florida International University in Miami say they hope it could eventually be used routinely for everyone with cancer.

We also get a new update from British journalist Mike Powell, as we follow his journey after receiving a kidney transplant.

And Claudia and Clare look at how patches of skin grafted onto people receiving lung transplants are being used as a way of spotting organ rejection in a new trial.

Image Credit: Martin Harvey

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Dan Welsh

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf0t6sxxr)

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SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct6qtj)

His and hers medicine

Dr Zoe Williams talks to researchers and clinicians around the world as she investigates how and why the care of women has been so neglected, and what moves are afoot to change that.

She examines the historical inequalities in the diagnosis and treatment of women, particularly in the area of heart disease. There is an abiding myth that men are much more likely to suffer heart attacks than women, but heart disease is the number one killer of women in the US, and the British Heart Foundation estimates that nearly 10,000 British women would still be alive over the last decade alone had they received the same quality of care as men. This is a global problem.

Dr Zoe Williams is a general practitioner in the NHS. She's also the resident doctor on ITV's This Morning and a regular expert on the BBC's The One Show.

Producer: Alison Vernon-Smith
Executive producer: Susan Marling

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf0t6t19w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172zb8t96qrwsv)

US Congress expected to approve long-awaited aid for Ukraine

After months of delay, the US House of Representatives is poised to vote on tens of billions of dollars in American military aid for Ukraine and Israel. The aid could reshape Kyiv's war effort. We hear from Kyiv where every minute counts.

Also in the programme: we'll hear from an anti-mass tourism protest in the Canary Islands; and how the ruling BJP has had a slick social media operation ahead of the elections there.

Photo: Speaker of the House Mike Johnson at the US Capitol in Washington. Credit: SHAWN THEW/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf0t6t520)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172zbmrdrvjg5g)

Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents live from Wembley Stadium ahead of full live match commentary of the first FA Cup semi-final between holders Manchester City and Chelsea at 1615 GMT.

Before that, Lee will be joined by the former Fulham, Chelsea and Australia goalkeeper Mark Schwarzer and the former Manchester City defender Nedom Onuoha to discuss Saturday's three Premier League games ahead of full live match commentary of Luton versus Brentford from Kenilworth Road at 1400 GMT.

We'll also reflect on the first leg of the Women's Champions League semi-final between Barcelona and Chelsea, as well as qualifying for Formula 1's Chinese Grand Prix, and look ahead to Sunday's London Marathon.

Image: Nicolas Jackson of Chelsea and Ruben Dias of Manchester City in action during the Premier League match between Manchester City and Chelsea FC at Etihad Stadium on February 17, 2024 in Manchester, England. (Photo by Visionhaus/Getty Images)

SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8ptj421)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:32 Happy News (w3ct5spb)

The Happy Pod: Viral ballet boy back in the spotlight

This week, we meet the teenager whose dancing in the rain in Nigeria brought online fame that's inspired a documentary. Also: The Mongolian Yak herders helping to make fashion sustainable. And how a four-legged tour guide is keeping visitors on the right track.

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6twjs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qj7)
Disney+ Japanese drama Shōgun

Nikki Bedi is joined by critic Guy Lodge to discuss Zendaya's latest film Challengers.

She talks to Justin Marks, showrunner for Disney+'s sumptuous Shōgun.

French-Iranian graphic novelist Marjane Satrapi on her latest project, Woman, Life, Freedom, and whether art can bring about political change.

Georgian director Elene Naveriani on their wonderful film Blackbird Blackbird Blackberry.

And Italian director Matteo Garrone on his Oscar-nominated migrant drama Io Capitano.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi
Producer: Oliver Jones

(Photo: Anna Sawai as Toda Mariko in Shōgun. Credit: Courtesy of FX Networks)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6v08x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8t96rrvrw)
US House finally approves military aid for Ukraine

After months of wrangling, US politicians have agreed on a 60-billion-dollar aid package for war-torn Ukraine. We hear reaction from an MP for Ukraine's governing party and a former advisor to the US Republican Party.

Also in the programme: the Zambian foreign minister explains why his country is seeking international aid to help deal with an unprecedented drought; and the courageous man who rescued hundreds of people during ethnic killings in the West Darfur region of Sudan.

(PHOTO: Supporters of Ukraine wave US and Ukrainian flags outside the US Capitol after the House approved foreign aid packages to Ukraine. CREDIT: JIM LO SCALZO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6v411)
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SAT 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct6qpf)
El Salvador's missing children: Part two

Mike Lanchin, former BBC correspondent in Central America, continues to unfold the dramatic stories of children who were separated from their families and adopted abroad during El Salvador's brutal civil war which ended in 1992. Some were seized by soldiers during military operations against left-wing rebels, and later found living with new families in Europe and North America. Others were given up in adoption by mothers forced into poverty or displaced by the conflict. Now, more than three decades on, some of those adopted are trying to piece together their lives and find their birth relatives.

In the second and final part of the series, Mike Lanchin speaks to Flor who's long struggled to understand why her birth mother gave her up to an American couple in the first years of the civil war. Is the scar from a bullet wound that Flor still carries on her stomach anything to do with her adoption?

As Flor edges close to finding some answers, Mike hears again from Jazmin in France, whom he met in episode one, and who is now finding her search for a Salvadoran family member increasingly distressing. Mike tracks down the Salvadoran lawyer involved in her adoption back in the early 1980s. Can he provide the missing pieces of the jigsaw for Jazmin?

Producers: Mike Lanchin and Philippa Goodrich
Editor: Kristine Pommert
A CTCV production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Flor and family. Credit: CTCV)

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8ptjh9f)
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SAT 22:32 This Is Africa (w3ct5y4q)
Kayawoto

Kayawoto is one of the most exciting musicians to come out of Burkina Faso in recent years, and he has an amazing story. For ten years, from the age of fourteen, he worked in the gold mines, on long-distance lorries and buses, and as a mason in the building trade to raise money to fulfil his dream to record the songs he was busy writing.

Now he has thousands of fans he calls Maoulандаis; people he characterises as conquerors, who are struggling but pick themselves up when they fall. They packed Ouagadougou's biggest stadium to hear his inspiring messages and his sound, which is a blend of upbeat tempo and traditional instruments.

As he tells This Is Africa, Kayawoto still has big dreams – he is preparing to drop his third album this year and he wants the music of Burkina Faso to blow up the world over, just as Nigeria's Afrobeats has done.

Image: Kayawoto (Credit: Lino Pro)

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SAT 23:32 Assignment (w3ct5msj)
Reggaeton: The pride of Puerto Rico?

Reggaeton's the soundtrack to Puerto Rico. The globally popular music reflects what's going on in the cultural and political scene of the Spanish-speaking Caribbean Island.

It started out as underground music in marginalised communities but was criticised for allegedly promoting violence and being too sexually explicit.

Reggaeton has since been used as an anthem to overthrow a local governor and a way to criticise the island's complex relationship with the United States.

It's also evolved from misogynist roots to reach new audiences in the LGBTQ community.

Jane Chambers travels to Puerto Rico to meet the people and hear the music which is both maligned and revered.

Presenter and Producer: Jane Chambers
Field Producers: Hermes Ayala and Yondy Agosto
Sound Mix: Neil Churchill
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman
Editor: Penny Murphy

(Image: Caroline Sanchez, community leader in Puerta de Tierra. Credit: Jane Chambers/BBC)

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SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nww)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wd6)
Alex Higgins: The rock star snooker legend

Alex Higgins was the two-times World Snooker champion from Northern Ireland whose speedy style of play helped turn the game into a must-watch sport.

But, away from the table, he was a wild boy – whose gambling, drinking and womanising eventually led to his downfall.

He died in 2010 at the age of 61.

Producer Vicky Farncombe uses archive interviews to tell the story of Alex 'Hurricane' Higgins in his own words.

(Photo: Alex Higgins. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6vh8f)
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SUN 01:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xh2)
Are synthetic opioids a global problem?

An increasing number of people are dying from misuse of synthetic opioids. In 2022, the US recorded over 70,000 overdose deaths involving synthetic opioids. The government is spending billions to combat the effects of these super strength drugs.

Synthetic opioids, such as Fentanyl, are made in laboratories by using materials derived from the opium poppy. China is a major hub for the production of synthetic opioids, where it then makes its way to North America through Mexican drug cartels.

The lab-made drugs can be more deadly than the natural materials, but they are more easily accessible, and prevalence is rising across the world.

In West Africa and the Middle East, tramadol is one of the most consumed synthetic drugs. The rise of synthetic opioids in the European market, which are being used as a substitute for a heroin shortage, is fuelling concern that these substances could lead to a rise in drug-related deaths.

This week on The Inquiry, we're asking are synthetic opioids a global problem?

Contributors

Ric Treble, Forensic chemist and advisor to the Government's Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs
Dr Angela Me, Chief of the Research and Trend Analysis Branch from the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
Ben Westhoff, author of Fentanyl, Inc and investigative journalist
Dr Vanda Felbab-Brown is a senior fellow in the Strobe Talbott Center for Security, Strategy, and Technology in the Foreign Policy program at Brookings Institution

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Producers: Vicky Carter and Matt Toulson
Researcher: Ajai Singh
Editor: Tara McDermott
Technical Producer: Cameron Ward
Production Co-ordinator: Liam Morrey

Image credit: mikroman6 via Getty Images

SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8ptjvjt)
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SUN 01:32 Hollywood Exiles (w3ct6d11)
9. Naming names

After years of allegations and suspicion, those accused of so-called un-American political beliefs are driven from the movie industry. Mitzi Trumbo recalls visiting her father Dalton in prison. Host Oona Chaplin speaks to some of those whose careers were ruined and friendships fractured, as anti-communist fervour pushed witnesses to expose the names of alleged communists. Norma Barzman describes this as a period of political exile. Charlie Chaplin faces the FBI.

Archive:

Limelight, Charlie Chaplin, United Artists, 1952
Johnny Guitar, directed by Nicholas Ray for Republic Pictures, 1954
Senator Joseph McCarthy speaking on America's Town Meeting of the Air, ABC Radio, 3 April 1947
Attorney General James McGranery press conference 1952, John E. Allen Archive

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6vqrp)

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SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct6qtj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6vvht)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shj)

Ukraine's struggling air defences

Pascale Harter introduces dispatches from Ukraine, South Africa, Portugal and Laos.

Russian drone and missile strikes are still wreaking havoc on Ukrainian cities - even as their people try to keep their morale up and their streets tidy. Sarah Rainsford describes what it's like to live amid the ever-present risk of attack.

As South Africa gets ready for a general election at the end of May, voters are worried about inflation, violent crime, unemployment - and immigration. Jenny Hill travelled to the northern town of Musina to see how migrants from Zimbabwe are able to simply walk across the Limpopo River in search of a better life - and heard how often they are targeted for robbery and assault.

Next week Portugal marks 50 years since its return to democracy - the so-called 'Carnation Revolution', which toppled the Salazar dictatorship that kept the country isolated, controlled and silenced for decades. Simon Busch met up with three men who once rebelled against the old regime to talk about Portugal's politics today.

And Nick Marsh gets a seat on the 8:08 express from Laos's capital, Vientiane, to the Chinese city of Kunming - a high-speed train that models China's plans for trade and transport across southeast Asia. He hops off in Boten - a rickety town under constant construction, but not yet a real showcase for regional development.

Producer: Polly Hope
Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith
Production Co-Ordinator: Katie Morrison

(Image: A local woman in her damaged flat at the site of shelling near residential buildings in Kharkiv, Ukraine. Photo by SERGEY KOZLOV/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock (14409818m))

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8ptk6s6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzj)

How does the New York Stock Exchange work?

The New York Stock Exchange is the largest in the world, valued today at over \$25 trillion - but does it spread wealth or increase inequality? And what market forces are at play? Claire Graham asks the BBC's North America business correspondent Erin Delmore the big questions. We also find out what stock market indexes like the Dow Jones actually measure, and which stocks are dubbed the 'Magnificent Seven'.

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wd6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:50 today]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6vz7y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq6r15n5n8)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8ptk6bjb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qpf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6w302)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172zcwvnytbwx)

US House of Representatives approve \$61bn military aid package for Ukraine

The US House of Representatives, with support from both Democrats and Republicans, approved a \$95 billion bill to help Ukraine, Israel, and Taiwan gain security. It includes \$26.4 billion to Israel for military support, with \$9.1 billion of that aimed at humanitarian aid for Gaza. Also, \$8.1 billion is set aside for supporting allies in the Asia-Pacific region, like Taiwan, to "counter communist China". Even though some Republican lawmakers strongly disagreed, the bill still passed. Now, it's up to the Democratic-led Senate, which already approved a similar bill over two months ago.

Also in the programme: The world's biggest election has begun in India with almost a billion people eligible to vote over the next six weeks, and a new version of ChatGPT is in the works as Malick Mnela collaborates with Microsoft to create ChiweGPT, AI that will use Malawi's national language Chichewa.

Joining presenter Julian Worricker are Hannah Ajala Rahman, a journalist, speaker and award-winning podcast host - also the founder of We Are Black Journos, a community platform celebrating and connecting Black journalists and Dr Manu Lekunze, a lecturer in international relations at the University of Aberdeen who studies the security of states in the continually changing domestic, regional, and international environments.

(Picture: US House of Representatives votes to pass foreign aid packages to Ukraine, Israel, Taiwan, Washington, USA - 20 Apr 2024. Credit: Jim Lo Scalzo / EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6w6r6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172zcwvnytvgn1)

People start to gather for vigil honouring victims of Sydney shopping centre stabbing

Many Australians, especially women, are feeling unsettled and unsafe a week on from the stabbing that took place in the Westfield Bondi Junction mall. Five of the six people who were killed in the attack were women and several others, including a baby girl, were left injured. Today, thousands of people are expected to attend a vigil in Sydney to remember the victims.

Also in the programme: Pakistan is facing the physical effects of rising temperatures and noticeably bad air quality and a look at the documentary film 'Tomorrow's Freedom' about Marwan Barghouti, a prominent Palestinian prisoner held by Israel.

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(Picture: Memorial for victims of Bondi Junction shopping centre mass stabbing. Credit: Saphore / EPA)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6wbbb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172zcwvnytvld5)

Ukrainian parliament to vote on controversial law restricting Ukrainian Orthodox Church

Ukraine's parliament is likely to approve a law that some say could limit the Ukrainian Orthodox Church because of its supposed connections to the Russian Orthodox Church.

Also in the programme: Fifty thousand participants are expected at the London Marathon today. Organisers are anticipating a record-breaking time in the elite women's race featuring world record-holder, Tigst Assefa from Ethiopia, while also paying tribute to the late Kelvin Kiptum, last year's fastest-ever male winner. And Taylor Swift's latest album 'The Tortured Poets Department', has set a new record for Spotify's highest single-day streams.

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(Picture: Ukrainian parliament backs law on banning religious organizations associated with Russia. Credit: Petrasjuk / EPA)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6w7g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8ptkthv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xml)

Hungry at sea

Over two million people work in the international shipping trade, and they are often at sea for months at a time.

That's a lot of meals being made by the cook on board, and their work is crucial for keeping the crew happy.

Ruth Alexander hears from seafarers about why that makes "cookie" the most important person on board a ship and why, in some cases, crew members are going hungry.

A former captain of merchant vessels tells us how food is used for so-called "facilitation payments" to corrupt officials, and why crews can sometimes be powerless to stop port officials filling up suitcases with food from the ship's stores.

We also hear about international efforts to try to tackle corruption in ports and increase welfare standards for seafarers.

If you would like to share your own experience, please email: thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk

Presenter: Ruth Alexander

Producers: Izzy Greenfield and Hannah Bewley

(Image: A container ship at sea. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6wkzl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tvs)

Redefining luxury fashion

The fashion industry is the third largest manufacturing industry in the world consuming huge amounts of the world's resources and contributing to greenhouse gas emissions. But some innovators are trying to make the industry more sustainable. We discover how old fire hoses in the UK have been diverted from landfill and turned into fashionable bags and accessories. Plus we visit Mongolia to find out about a new luxury material made from yak hair. It's an eco-friendly replacement for cashmere which comes from goats who are causing desertification.

Presenter: Myra Anubi

Producer/reporter: Claire Bowes
Mongolia reporter: Jargal Byambasuren
Executive Producer: Richard Kenny
Series Producer: Jon Bithrey
Editor: Tom Bigwood
Sound Mix: Andrew Mills

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8ptk7z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hb)

My emergency kit list

How do you prepare for the worst-case scenario? Juna Moon has been talking to young people in South Korea about how they perceive the threat of war in the region and how they're planning for it. Growing up in Taiwan after the 1999 Jiji earthquake, Joy Yu-Tzu Chang has been trained on what to do in case another quake hit. So when the ground started to shake in early April, she knew exactly what to do. Plus Hernando Álvarez shares the life advice he received from Nobel Prize winner Gabriel García Márquez, and the story behind a handwritten note listing the author's favourite books.

Produced by Caroline Ferguson and Alice Gioia

Gabriel García Márquez' list of essential classics:

1. The Bible
2. One Thousand and One Nights
- 2 (a) Plato and Aristotle
3. The Odyssey
- 3 (a) The Illustrious Philosophers. Diogenes Laertius
4. Sophocles: Oedipus
5. The Twelve Caesars (Suetonius)
6. Plutarch
7. The Divine Comedy (Inferno)
8. Horace (Poetry)
9. El Cid (Ballads)
10. Amadis of Gault
11. Don Quixote

12. Poetry: Spanish Golden Age
13. Gargantua and Pantagruel
14. Paradise Lost - Milton
15. Chroniclers of the Indies

(Photo: Faranak Amidi. Credit: Tricia Yourkevich)

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6wpqq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq6r15nx41)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8ptl203)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5tpy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6wtgv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct6qtb)

Forward Thinking: Can going vegan feed the world?

Could going vegan help feed the world and save the planet? While industry and power production are often singled out as the main drivers of climate change, the global meat production industry is a bigger polluter. Preventable heart disease is the largest cause of death in the US, and eating too much meat is a major contributing factor. And worldwide, agricultural lands are sown with enough crops that no one need go hungry – but much of this is fed to animals rather than people.

Veganism advocate Gary Francione and nutritionist Ron Weiss join Nuala McGovern to discuss the pros and cons of veganism. While it might make sense from an ethical and climate change perspective, it's a massive cultural leap for many. We ask whether veganism could really be useful in places where food might not be readily available, and answer concerns over whether a non-meat diet can provide adequate nutrition.

This is the third in a series of four programmes from the Oxford Literary Festival, presented by Nuala McGovern. The Producer is Julian Siddle.

Recorded in front of an audience at Worcester College Oxford.

Gary Francione is a writer on animal rights and professor of law at Rutgers University, and Dr Ron Weiss is a physician, farmer and founder of Ethos Primary Care, a farm-based healthcare system.

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6wy6z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172zb8t96rtpy)

Can the US aid package to Ukraine slow Russia's advance?

Ukraine's recent lack of air defence systems has been blamed for Russian forces capturing hundreds more square kilometres of Ukrainian territory. So what difference will the aid make? We speak a defence analyst and get reaction from the capital, Kyiv.

Also on the programme: Newshour's James Coomarasamy asks if India can stick to its ambitious plans to tackle climate change and develop renewable energy sources; and we ask if the government of Sierra Leone is serious about tackling the drug, called kush, which is devastating the country's youth?

Photo: Supporters of Ukraine wave US and Ukrainian flags outside the US Capitol after the House approved aid packages to Ukraine, Israel and Taiwan.
Credit: JIM LO SICALZO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6x1z3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrh)

Can we save the world's coral?

Corals protect humans and sustain 25% of all marine life. But reefs are under threat from climate change, and mass bleaching events mean that some scientists estimate they could disappear

by 2100.

In this episode, Graihagh Jackson is joined by BBC CrowdScience presenter, Caroline Steel. We go to Puerto Rico to see how self-duplicating, carnivorous coral could be the solution. We also speak to the scientist who helped discover what was causing coral bleaching in the first place - back when climate change was commonly denied.

Guests:

Dr Ove Hoegh-Guldberg, Professor of Marine Studies at the University of Queensland in Brisbane
Dr Stacey Williams, Executive Director at the Institute for Socio Ecological Research

Presenters: Graihagh Jackson and Caroline Steel

Producer: Octavia Woodward
Production co-ordinator: Brenda Brown
Editor: Simon Watts
Sound Engineer: Tom Brignell

Got a climate question you'd like answered? E-mail the team: theclimatequestion@bbc.com

SUN 14:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8ptlf7h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:32 Happy News (w3ct5spb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6x5q7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172zbmrdrvcmgtp)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld will be at Wembley for the second FA Cup semi final between Coventry City and Manchester United.

Delyth Lloyd will be joined by former Cameroon and Coventry City striker Patrick Suffo to chat and react to who will be playing Manchester City or Chelsea in the final.

It's also a huge day in the Premier League as Liverpool travel to Fulham, plus we'll also have reaction to Formula One's Chinese Grand Prix, the London Marathon, Women's Six Nations and preview El Clasico.

Photo: Supporters arrive to attend the English FA Cup final football match between Chelsea and Liverpool, at Wembley stadium, in London, on May 14, 2022. (Credit: AFP via Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6xnpv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq6r15pw32)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8ptm0z4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkf)

Helle Nebelong: Designing a natural playground

Danish landscape architect Helle Nebelong is a pioneer of the natural playground movement. Natural playgrounds are made of natural materials, rather than plastics, but they also encourage creativity and independence rather than rule-based games.

In the Studio follows Helle as she faces her biggest challenge yet - designing one of America's largest natural playgrounds, at Colene Hoose School in Normal, Illinois.

Presenter: Poppy Sebag-Montefiore
Executive Producer: Stephen Hughes

(Image: Helle Nebelong. Credit: Courtesy of Helle Nebelong)

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6xsfw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 on Saturday]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6xx60)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8t96vrnz)

Ecuadorians vote in security referendum

Ecuador's President Daniel Noboa is seeking support for tough measures to tackle gang violence, including plans for armed forces to work alongside police. We hear from Quito on the day of the vote, and ask how one of the safest countries in South America ended up with the region's highest recorded murder rate.

Also in the programme: the ultra-orthodox battalion of the Israeli Defence Forces that may face US sanctions; and new plans in France to revitalise the national cuisine.

(Photo: People wait in line to vote in a referendum proposed by Ecuador's government in Quito, Ecuador. Credit: Jose Jacome/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6y0y4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 today]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8ptmd6j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v09)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct5tsj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6y4p8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq6r15qc2l)

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SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8ptmhyn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf0tz6y8fd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf8ptmmps)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5tpy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j27fp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739gfv0)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3rlq2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct5rmf)

Wild Inside: The Aphid

The tiny sap-sucking aphid, at just a few millimetres long, is the scourge of many gardeners and crop-growers worldwide, spreading astonishingly rapidly and inflicting huge damage as it seeks to outwit many host plants' natural defences. With insights and guidance from aphid expert George Seddon-Roberts at the John Innes Centre, Norwich, some delicate

dissecting tools, and a state of the art microscope. Professor Ben Garrod and Dr Jess French delve inside this herbivorous insect to unravel the anatomy and physiology that's secured its extraordinary reproductive success, whilst offering new clues as to how we could curtail its damaging impact in the future.

Co-Presenters: Ben Garrod and Jess French
Executive Producer: Adrian Washbourne
Producer: Ella Hubber
Editor: Martin Smith
Production Co-ordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j2c5t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739gvkl4)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3rqg6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rgx)

Are our coastlines being washed away?

Around the world, coastlines are constantly changing due to the power of waves, currents and tides. Coastal areas are also some of the most heavily populated and developed land areas in the world. So it's not hard to see how the natural process of coastal erosion can cause serious problems for us.

It's an issue that's been bothering CrowdScience listener Anne in Miami Beach, Florida. She can see the beach from her window and wonders why after every storm, several trucks arrive to dump more sand on it.

In this first of two programmes, CrowdScience visits Anne's home in south Florida and finds out how erosion threatens Florida's famous beaches. Caroline Steel speaks to geoscientist Dr Tiffany Roberts Briggs and hears why it's such a problem for this tourist-reliant state. Tiffany explains the delicate balance between natural processes and human infrastructure.

Meanwhile, the Caribbean island of Puerto Rico declared a state of emergency in April 2023 due to coastal erosion. Caroline witnesses the impacts of erosion first-hand, as Ruperto Chaparro shows her abandoned houses crumbling into the sea.

But how can we quantify the rate of erosion? Dr Kevian Perez in the Graduate School of Planning at University of Puerto Rico explains the methods they use to monitor Puerto Rico's coastlines, and how they are evaluating the effectiveness of different mitigation methods.

However, some of the methods used to protect coastal communities from the encroaching sea have done more harm than good. So what are the best ways to tackle this problem? That's what we'll be exploring in next week's programme.

Presenter: Caroline Steel

Producer: Hannah Fisher

Editor: Cathy Edwards

Production Co-ordinator: Liz Tuohy

Studio Manager: Steve Greenwood and Bob Nettles

Featuring:

Dr Tiffany Roberts Briggs, Associate Professor at Florida Atlantic University

Ruperto Chaparro, Director of Sea Grant Programme, University of Puerto Rico

Anabela Fuentes Garcia, Villa Cristiana community leader

Dr Kevian Perez, researcher at the Coastal Research and Planning Institute of Puerto Rico at the Graduate School of Planning

(Photo: Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria. Credit: Orlando Sentinel/Getty Images)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j2gxy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tvs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3rv6b)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v09)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct5tjs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j2lp2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739gvt2d)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3ryyg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wz9)

Outwit and betray: a reality TV survival guide

What's it like to compete for life-changing amounts of money on national television while cut off from the outside world? Ella Al-Shamahi meets two women who've taken part in TV show competitions to find out what happens on and off the camera.

Alex Duggan was the winner of the first season on The Traitors Australia - a show all about lying and deception. She ended up in one of the most dramatic finals ever seen on the show. After winning Alex experienced trolling on social media due to her sexuality and betrayal of her fellow castmates during the competition.

Lida Puldová from the Czech Republic signed up for the TV show Survivor assuming it would be a chance for her to explore her adventurous side. She was the oldest contestant on the series. The reality of the show starkly contrasted with Lida's expectations, leading her to regret her decision to participate.

Produced by Emily Naylor

(Image: (L) Lida Puldová, TV Nova. (R) Alex Duggan, credit Channel Ten.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j2qf6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mqwv2s)

Ecuadorians vote on gang crackdown

The president of Ecuador says he has won a referendum on introducing stringent security measures to counter a surge in violence by drugs gangs. We'll hear from the country. Monday will be an historic day in the United States - opening arguments are expected in the first criminal trial of a former president. Donald Trump is accused of falsifying business records to cover up hush-money payments to an adult-film star. Israel's Prime Minister has said he'll fight American sanctions likely to be imposed on any Israeli military units for alleged rights violations. And David Bowie's hairdresser on that famous red spiky Ziggy Stardust haircut.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j2v5b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mqwytX)

Ukraine's president welcomes \$61bn in US military aid

After months of delay caused by political wrangling, US politicians in the House of Representatives finally approved a sixty-one billion dollar military aid package to Ukraine. Ukrainian president Volodymyr Zelensky thanked the US for its aid and said the long awaited package will give his country a chance of victory in its war against Russia.

Also in the programme, preliminary results in Ecuador show voters overwhelmingly voted for a referendum on unprecedented security measures to counter a surge in violence by drugs gangs. We hear from locals in Ecuador's capital Quito about the rise of violence in the city.

And, over the past few days anti government forces in Myanmar have been attacking the town of Myawaddy which sits on the border with neighbouring Thailand. The clashes have forced 3000 people across the border into Mae Sot in western Thailand.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j2ysg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mqx2l1)

Ecuadorians vote to tighten security measures amid gang violence

Ecuadorians overwhelmingly vote "yes" to tightening security measures to crack down on criminal gangs.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu says he will oppose any United States sanctions on the country's military.

Civil defence workers in Gaza say they'll continue searching the hospital grounds raided by Israeli forces in Khan Younis after finding at least 50 bodies since Friday.

Also in the programme, we hear about a referendum in north Kosovo on whether to remove ethnic Albanian mayors in four municipalities whose appointment led to violence last year.

And, Newsday's Tom Hagler speaks to one of those closest to David Bowie from that period - his hair stylist, friend and roadie, Suzi Ronson - the woman who crafted the singer's iconic red spiky Ziggy Stardust haircut.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j32nl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szd)

Richard Haass: How should the US respond to global risks?

Stephen Sackur speaks to veteran US diplomat Richard Haass. Levels of geopolitical risk are sky-high; from the direct hostilities between Israel and Iran, to the continued conflict and suffering in Gaza, to the ramping up of Russia's assault on Ukraine. How should America respond?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3sfxz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z67)

Should I put a wind turbine on my roof?

More of us are searching for cheaper and efficient ways to power and heat our homes.

As energy prices remain high, what about taking matters into your own hands and putting solar panels on your roof, or putting a small wind turbine in your garden?

Produced and presented by Rick Kelsey

(Image: A wind turbine on a roof of a house in Amsterdam. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygm)

South Africa's referendum on apartheid

On 18 March 1992, white South Africans overwhelmingly backed a mandate for political reforms to end apartheid and create a power-sharing multi-racial government.

It was a high-stakes referendum coming on the back of three by-elections where the ruling National Party had lost to the right wing Conservative party.

In a speech after the polling victory, President FW de Klerk said: "Today we have closed the book on apartheid". His communications adviser, David Stewart speaks to Josephine McDermott.

(Photo: President FW de Klerk with news of the referendum win. Credit: AP)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j36dq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739gwdt1)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3skp3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rgx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j3b4v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n1j)

Ebola outbreak and the Friendship Train returns

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

It's 10 years since the world's deadliest outbreak of Ebola started in West Africa. We hear from a survivor and discuss the

legacy of the epidemic with the BBC's global health reporter Tulip Mazumdar.

Plus, the first World War Two battalion to be led by an African-American woman. Major Charity Adams' son tells her story.

We hear about the group of men arrested in Egypt in 2001 at a gay nightclub who became known as the Cairo 52.

We also hear about the avalanche on Mount Everest which killed 16 sherpas carrying supplies 10 years ago.

Finally, the train service between India and Bangladesh that lay dormant for 43 years which rumbled back into life in 2008.

Contributors:

Yusuf Kabba – an Ebola survivor from Sierra Leone
Tulip Mazumdar - the BBC's Global Health reporter.
Stanley Earley – son of Major Charity Adams
Omer (a pseudonym) - arrested and imprisoned at a gay club in Cairo
Lakpa Rita Sherpa - helped recover bodies after the avalanche on Mount Everest in 2014
Dr Azad Chowdhury – on the inaugural Friendship Express

(Photo: Liberian Health Minister Burnice Dahn washes her hands at a holding centre for Ebola patients in 2014. Credit: Getty Images)

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MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dl1)
Israel-Iran: A sigh of relief in the Middle East?

After weeks of tit for tat strikes between Iran and Israel, the dust appears to be settling on a confrontation that the whole world has nervously observed. But both sides have crossed what was previously seen as a red line.

The BBC's Chief International Correspondent, Lyse Doucet, sits down with BBC Persian Journalist Parham Ghobadi to discuss whether the Middle East can breathe a sigh of relief. And the BBC's Diplomatic Correspondent James Landale joins from Jerusalem to consider what might happen next.

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This episode was made by Richard Moran and Rachel Hagan. The technical producer was Jonny Hall. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Sam Bonham.

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j3kn3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5npw)
Did a lightning strike make me a trombonist?

Laura Impallomeni was struck by lightning while travelling in Kerala in 2005. In the days that followed she was consumed by an obsessive hunger to play a musical instrument, changing the course of her life.

Now a professional jazz trombonist with her own quintet, Laura reflects on the part the lightning strike may have played in the achievement of her ambitions.

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(Photo: Trombonist Laura Impallomeni. Credit: Mark Lord Photography)

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j3t4c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8tnh21nmb)
Head of Israeli military intelligence resigns

The head of Israel's military intelligence has resigned over his role in failing to stop the Hamas attacks on October the seventh. Aharon Haliva is the highest-ranking official to step down over the assault, in which about twelve hundred people were killed and more than two hundred others abducted. He said his department had not lived up to the task it was entrusted with.

Also in the programme: we look at the impact of Hindu nationalism with our Newshour's correspondent Jamie Coomarasamy reporting from the city of Mathura, in Uttar Pradesh; and we hear why senior officials in Milan want to ban afterhours ice-cream.

(Photo: Maj Gen Aharon Haliva (L), Gaza in December 2024
Credit: IDF)

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MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3t94w)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zxt)
EV price war hits global market

Tesla has cut its prices again in a number of major markets - including the US, China and Germany - as the electric car giant run by multi-billionaire Elon Musk faces falling sales.

The move comes after it reported a sharp fall in its global vehicle deliveries in the first three months of this year.

Also, Vishala Sri-Pathma finds out of why government military spending increased in all five geographical regions and why Northern Ireland and its economy are betting big on film, TV and gaming.

(Picture: Tesla Model 3 vehicles are seen for sale at a Tesla facility in Fremont, California, U.S., May 23, 2023. Picture credit: Reuters)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j41mm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbhzcplrppz)
Opening statements at Trump trial

Opening statements have been getting under way at Donald Trump's historic criminal trial in New York. The former president denies falsifying accounts to hide hush money paid to a porn actress. Before entering court Mr Trump said it was a very sad day for America. We explain who will be making an appearance in the case and speak to our correspondent covering today's proceedings in New York.

We find out about reports that bodies of more than 200 people have been found in the grounds of the Nasser hospital in Khan Younis in Gaza. We also hear from residents about the situation

on the ground.

We speak to two people who became digital nomads and are travelling with their families.

We hear from the Kenyan Olympic champion Peres Jepchirchir, who won the London Marathon in a new women's-only world record time - the fastest time in a race without male pace makers.

In the UK, the government is hoping to finally pass a piece of legislation that would allow some asylum-seekers to be moved to Rwanda. We speak to our correspondent in Rwanda.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: Former US President Trump's hush money criminal trial continues in New York City, USA - 22 Apr 2024. Credit: VICTOR J BLUE/POOL/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j45cr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbhzcplrtg3)
Israel's military intelligence chief resigns

The head of Israel's military intelligence has resigned. Aharon Haliva is the highest ranking figure to step down over failing to prevent the Hamas attacks on October 7th. We speak to our correspondent in Jerusalem and hear from people in Gaza about the situation there.

After Ecuadoreans voted in favour of new measures to bolster security in the country, we hear their views of what's expected.

We speak to our correspondent in New York who is covering Donald Trump's criminal trial. The prosecution and the defence have been giving their opening statements in the historic case against the former president.

We speak to two people who have become digital nomads and are travelling with their families.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Maj Gen Aharon Haliva (L) - seen in Gaza in December. Credit: IDF)

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MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w36)
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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 (w172zgf167j4jm4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shj)
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MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3twwj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5rmg)
Wild Inside: The Sea Lion

Professor Ben Garrod and Dr Jess French get under the skin

(and blubber) of the California sea lion, to crack the key to its success both on land and at sea. Its ability to dive hundreds of meters down, keep warm in icy waters, and run on land, can all be explained through its unique internal anatomy. They are joined by zookeeper and sea lion trainer Mae Betts, who adds insight into the intelligence of these sleek marine mammals.

Co-Presenters: Ben Garrod and Jess French
Executive Producer: Adrian Washbourne
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Editor: Martin Smith
Production Co-ordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j4nc8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8tnh22hv7)

UNRWA report says agency needs to improve its neutrality

An independent review of the UN's operations in Gaza says it needs to improve its neutrality. We ask the head of the review whether countries that suspended donations because of Israeli allegations should resume them.

Also on the programme: US prosecutors have accused Donald Trump of a conspiracy over hush money paid to a porn actress at the start of his criminal trial in New York; and we speak to the first woman to run the London Marathon topless to deliberately show the scars from her double mastectomy.

(Photo: Catherine Colonna, Chair of the Independent Review of United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East. Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j4s3d)

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MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wz9)

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MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739gy37v)

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MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3v83x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6002)

EU may suspend TikTok lite rewards

The European Commission could suspend the TikTok lite scheme which pays users to spend time on the app. How could it work?

Tesla has cut its prices again in a number of major markets - including the US, China and Germany - as the electric car giant run by multi-billionaire Elon Musk faces falling sales.

And how Northern Ireland's film industry has pumped millions into its economy.

(Picture: Photo of TikTok Lite App, Credit: Getty Images)

TUESDAY 23 APRIL 2024

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j50ln)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n1j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j54bs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfddtvhdn)

India elections: how has the economy changed under Prime Minister Modi?

We hear from the BBC's Nikhil Inamdar in the financial hub of Mumbai. Plus, in the tech hub of Bengaluru, first-time voters say it's really hard trying to get a job.

Women are still very much a minority in workplaces. We ask female voters why?

And writer Swati Narayan tells us why she thinks India is so unequal.

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j582x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739gygh7)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3vmc9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct5msk)

Armenia's lost garden

For three decades Armenians ruled Karabakh – literally "Black Garden" – an unrecognised statelet inside neighbouring Azerbaijan. Many saw it as the cradle of their civilisation. But as Azerbaijan retook control last autumn, the entire population fled in just a few days. It was a historic catastrophe for Armenia. But the world barely noticed. How is Armenia coping with its loss? Can 100,000 refugees rebuild their lives? And will the cycle of hatred that caused the conflict ever be broken? Grigor Atanesian reports.

Produced by Tim Whewell
Studio mix: James Beard
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman
Series Editor: Penny Murphy

(Image: 19-year-old Alen Vardanyan (grave in foreground) was one of about 10,000 Armenians killed in battles over Nagorno-Karabakh in the last 35 years. Credit: Tim Whewell/BBC)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j5cv1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5npw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j5h5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739gypzh)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3vvvk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkg)

Minority Report

Philip K. Dick's novella The Minority Report was famously adapted into a science fiction blockbuster by director Steven Spielberg in 2002. More than 20 years later, it's now being adapted for the stage by writer David Haig and director Max Webster. Mark Burman goes behind the scenes of this bold adaptation, as the clock ticks down to opening night.

(Photo: Jodie McNeer as Julia in The Minority Report. Credit: Marc Brenner)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j5mb9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mqzqw)

UK's controversial Rwanda bill will become law

The UK parliament has passed a controversial law to send some asylum seekers to Rwanda. It's part of a government plan to reduce the number of people arriving on small boats. The bill is due to be granted royal assent on Tuesday.

The United Nations' main agency in Gaza has been told it must do more to improve its neutrality and transparency, after a report was published into Israeli allegations that many UNRWA staff belonged to the Hamas militant group.

Also in the programme, Donald Trump is gearing up for his second day in court later today - the first time a former US president has faced criminal charges.

And, authorities have evacuated 110,000 people from their homes in Guangdong as days of heavy rain caused massive flooding in China's most populous province.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j5r2f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mqzvr0)

Controversial Rwanda bill passes after months of wrangling

UK parliament passes the controversial bill to send some asylum seekers to Rwanda. Prime minister Rishi Sunak has said flights to Rwanda will take off within 10 to 12 weeks.

Also in the programme, an independent review group on the United Nations agency for Palestinians - UNRWA - found some "neutrality-related issues" in its much-anticipated report on Monday, but noted Israel had yet to provide evidence for incendiary allegations that staff were members of terrorist organisations.

And, following US approval to send more than 60 billion dollars worth of aid and weapons, the US Senate is set to give its green light later today. The Pentagon says the first shipments could start arriving within days.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j5vtk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mqzqh4)

UK passes bill to send asylum seekers to Rwanda

The UK parliament has passed a controversial bill to send asylum seekers to Rwanda to deter migrants from coming to the UK.

Also in the programme, the Irish prime minister Simon Harris is due to apologise today to the families of 48 young people who were killed in a nightclub fire more than 40 years ago. We speak to Selina Mc Dermott who lost her brothers and sister in the tragedy.

And, a hospital in Spain has launched a trial to improve the emotional well being of patients in intensive care units by enlisting the help of therapy dogs.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j5zkg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xz9)

Kangaroo care for premature babies

Premature babies often need a lot of expensive specialised care - but that isn't always available. So, doctors in Colombia are teaching mothers to look after their babies in a similar way that kangaroos look after their own young.

It's called "kangaroo mother care" and instead of being in an incubator, babies are wrapped tightly against their mother's skin.

The technique was developed in Bogota in the late 1970s as a response to overcrowding in hospital maternity units. There weren't enough incubators and around 70% of premature babies didn't survive.

Doctors started using this simple skin-to-skin method. They found it wasn't only saving babies but was also helping them to thrive. Now, kangaroo care has spread around the world.

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Reporter: Zoe Gelber
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Image: A baby in the kangaroo position

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3wbv2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zh8)

Where is 'a woman's place' in Ireland today?

Earlier this year, on International Women's Day, the Irish electorate was asked to vote in two referendums on changing Ireland's constitution regarding family and care.

One of those questions was whether they wished to remove a reference to the role of women in the home, which some view as being out-of-step with modern Irish society.

A lot has changed since the constitution was written in 1937. Ireland is now among the highest-ranking countries in Europe for gender equality. However, in both referendums, voters rejected the bid for constitutional change.

In this programme, Leanna Byrne travels back to her home city of Dublin to explore Ireland's story when it comes to women, the family and work; speaking to Irish women about their experiences over the decades to now.

(Image: From left to right Niamh O'Reilly, Lorraine Lally and Rena Maycock, who spoke to the BBC World Service in Dublin in March 2024.)

Presented and produced by Leanna Byrne

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ym4)

Soweto uprising: Children who marched against apartheid

When South African schoolchildren marched in protest against having to study Afrikaans in 1976, they were gunned down by the police.

The killings sparked a cycle of protests across the country against the racist apartheid regime.

In 2010, march organiser Bongani Mkhabela told Alan Johnston about her memories of the Soweto uprising.

(Photo: Protestors on the march. Credit: Bongani Mnguni/CityPress/Gallo Images/Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j639t)

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TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739gz9q4)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3wgl6)

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TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct5msk)

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TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j671y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qj7)

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TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j6bt2)

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TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739gzk6d)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3wq2g)

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TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6f9m)

Pope Francis: How 'woke' is he?

Ever since he rose to the top of the Catholic Church in 2013, Pope Francis has had a reputation in international media as a moderniser. His forthright defence of the environment, and unprecedented outreach to members of the LGBT community, are examples of progressive positions which have caused friction with more conservative members of the faith. But a recent document released by the Vatican, headlined by its staunch opposition to gender reassignment and surrogacy, is now challenging that liberal image.

So how should we define the Pope's ideology? On this episode, Mark Lowen is joined by the BBC's Religion Editor Aleem Maqbool, and long-time Vatican reporter Delia Gallagher. They consider the conflicting expectations from liberal and conservative Catholics, and ask how Pope Francis might be planning for both his legacy and eventual successor.

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TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j6gk6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4f)

Cristina Rivera Garza: 'Grief becomes a forced silencing'

Whenever Mexican author Cristina Rivera Garza tried to write about the murder of her sister Lilita, who died aged 20 in 1990, the words failed her. Cristina is a successful novelist and poet who's won national and international awards for her work. She's also a professor at the University of Houston, Texas. But she describes her grief for Lilita as a kind of forced silencing. No one has ever been brought to justice for the killing, but it seems likely that Lilita was murdered by her ex-boyfriend. In 2020, emboldened by the rise of feminist movements in Latin America, Cristina started to look for answers and began by opening up the untouched boxes of her sister's possessions. The papers she found helped her find new ways of talking about what had happened. In writing her story Cristina wants to give voice to the stories of thousands of other women lost to femicide. Her resulting book is called Lilita's Invincible Summer.

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(Photo: Cristina Rivera Garza; Credit: Juan Rodrigo Llaguno)

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TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8tnh24kjf)

Controversial Britain-Rwanda asylum bill passed

A new law in Britain aims to send people arriving on small boats to Rwanda to have their asylum claims processed. The Prime Minister Rishi Sunak said the plan made clear that people who arrived in Britain illegally would not be able to stay. The United Nations says the bill is the wrong solution and sets a dangerous precedent.

Also in the programme: What Ukrainian soldiers on the frontline think about the supply of new American weapons; and Aboriginal people reclaim spears taken from Australia by Captain Cook in 1770. We speak to one of them.

(Photo: Legal challenges meant the first Rwanda flight was cancelled shortly before take-off in June 2022. Credit: Reuters)

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TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xz9)

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TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3x61z)

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TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct606v)

UK passes bill to send asylum seekers to Rwanda

The British government wants to deter migrants from crossing the English Channel illegally on small boats. We get the latest.

Greece has come a long way from the sovereign debt crisis it fell into in 2009. But challenges still remain, we hear about them.

And we take a look at Elon Musk's latest row, this time, with Australia's Prime Minister, Anthony Albanese.

(Picture: Rishi Sunak. Picture credit: PA)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j6yjq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbhzcplvlm2)

UN says Haiti situation 'catastrophic'

Three million children in Haiti are in need of humanitarian assistance as continuing gang violence hampers aid delivery, the head of the UN children's agency, Unicef, has said. We hear from the residents in the capital and speak to a local journalist.

Five migrants have drowned while trying to cross to Britain from France, hours after the British parliament passed a controversial law intended to deter such crossings. We explain the legislation, get reaction from the UK and look at how some other countries are trying to tackle irregular migration.

A father has started legal action against UK oil giant BP over the death of his 21-year-old son. Our reporter explains.

We talk about vast ravines that are swallowing whole neighbourhoods around the world.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: olice officers take part in a confrontation with gangs near the National Palace, in Port-au-Prince, Haiti March 21, 2024. Credit: Ralph Tedy Erol/File/Reuters)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j728v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbhzcplvqc6)

Ukraine tightens pressure on military-age men abroad

Ukraine's Foreign Ministry has instructed its diplomats to suspend consular assistance abroad for citizens eligible for military service. The only exception will be help for those who want to return. Our Ukraine correspondent explains.

Five migrants have drowned while trying to cross to Britain from France, hours after the British parliament passed a controversial law intended to deter such crossings. Our correspondent, Andrew Harding, was on the French coast when the accident happened.

A nine-year-old British boy has won a European championship with his uncanny impression of a seagull.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Potential recruits who aspire to join the 3rd Separate Assault Brigade of the Ukrainian Armed Forces take part in a testing basic military course, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine, in Kyiv, Ukraine March 27, 2024. Credit: Valentyng Ogirenko/Reuters)

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TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w7q)

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TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct5msk)

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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3xssm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wm0)

Humanoid robots

We're looking at humanoid robots - the ones that look like us. They have arms and legs. But are they really that practical and useful? And how might they develop in the future? Also in this edition of Tech Life, you've heard of charging points for electric cars and bikes? Well, next it's plug-in points for cruise ships! We learn about Bitcoin halving. And tech is helping farmers in Ghana to grow more crops.

Presenter: Zoe Kleinman

Producer: Tom Quinn

(Photo: An image of Atlas, the Boston Dynamics robot. Credit: Kiyoshi Ota/Bloomberg via Getty Images, and Tomohiro Ohsumi/Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j7k8c)

Heavy shelling in Gaza Strip on 200th day of the war

Two hundred days into the war in Gaza the Israeli military has carried out some of the heaviest shelling in weeks. Much of the bombardment took place in the north of the territory. Also, UN rights chief Volker Turk said he was "horrified" by the destruction of the Nasser and al-Shifa medical facilities in Gaza and the reports of mass graves discovered there.

Also in the programme: Pro-Palestinian protests spread on US University campuses to the alarm of some Jewish students; and a new study finds that female doctors are better than male doctors.

(Photo: Displaced Palestinians, who fled their homes due to Israeli strikes in Deir Al-Balah, in the central Gaza Strip. Credit: Reuters).

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8tnh25drb)

US says Gaza mass grave allegations "incredibly troubling"

The US government says allegations that Israeli forces buried more than three hundred Palestinians in a mass grave at a medical complex in Gaza are incredibly troubling. A spokesman for the US state department said it was seeking a response of the Israeli government.

Israel's military had earlier rejected the Palestinian allegation as baseless and unfounded.

Also the US Senate is set to vote later today on a major aid package for Ukraine, with its passage all but certain after the House of Representatives approved the assistance with broad bipartisan support.

And more than a hundred and thirty people have been arrested during pro-Palestinian demonstrations at New York University in the United States.

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j7p0h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xz9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3y18w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j7srm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h104y)

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TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3y510)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6093)

Millions of US workers set to be affected by ban on so-called 'non-compete' agreements

The Federal Trade Commission has voted to ban so-called 'non-compete' agreements in a move which could affect millions of workers. Under the moves, U.S. companies would no longer be able to bar employees from taking jobs with . But it's likely to be challenged in court. One woman tells us how her family's life was turned upside down by a non-compete agreement with a large tech company.

Also on the programme Tesla sees its profits more than halve this year. The company has seen its profits more than halve this year, and says it will bring forward the launch of new models and cut thousands more jobs to try to reverse its fortunes.

And as Spain prepares to go to the polls in the European Parliament elections - we hear how parts of the economy are not so sunny...

WEDNESDAY 24 APRIL 2024**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j7xhr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qj7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j817w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfddtv19dr)

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And research by German academics has found that we are increasingly pushing back the age at which we consider ourselves to be old. Nimal Ram, Professor of Psychology at Stanford University tells us more

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j8500)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h1cdb)

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

WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3yj8d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j88r4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ym4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j8dh8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h1lw)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3yrrn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 Hollywood Exiles (w3ct6dlm)

10. Exile

Although the blacklist era ends, the scars remain. Dalton Trumbo discovers a backdoor to Hollywood screenwriting work. Families of Hollywood workers reckon with the fallout in generations to come. After decades away, Charlie Chaplin makes a triumphant return to America. Ellen Geer recalls the effects of the blacklist on her father Will Geer, who refused to expose his friends. Oona Chaplin reflects on the lasting effects of anti-communist fervour on her family and the wider culture.

Archive:

Oscars ceremony highlights: Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the 29th Academy Awards 1957, and the 44th Academy Awards 1972

The Dude goes West, directed by Kurt Neumann, King Brothers Productions, 1948

Dalton Trumbo interviewed on television program Night Beat, 19 September 1957, Wisconsin Center for Film and Theater Research

The Waltons, Lorimar Productions 1972

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j8j7d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mr2mwz)

People smuggling and policing in France

Our reporter witnesses the tactics of both people smugglers and the French police trying to arrest migrants

On another dangerous migration route, Djibouti is confronted with yet another boat disaster, the second in two weeks.

We report from Argentina, where students are protesting budget cuts to higher education plans.

And the impact diesel generators are having on people's health in Lebanon.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j8mzj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mr2rn3)

Mass graves containing around 300 bodies found in Gaza

Palestinian officials say they've found the bodies of almost 300 people at Nasser hospital in Gaza. It is not clear how they died or when they were buried. The spokesperson for the UN's human rights body joins us with more details

In American universities - How students protest against the war in Gaza continue to spread from Columbia and Yale and now New York University where police made dozens of arrests earlier this week. Details ahead

A historic peace deal between Azerbaijan and Armenia is on the cards- will it end decades-long conflict? We ask a top Azeri government official

The US Senate passes a bill that will either ban TikTok or force a sale of the short-form video app - we find out what's next for the social media app?

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j8rqm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mr2wd7)

US approves a long stalled aid package for Ukraine, Taiwan and Israel

The United States Senate has approved a long stalled ninety five billion dollar aid package that includes military support for Ukraine.

Also the discovery of mass graves containing the bodies of

Palestinians found in Gaza increases the pressure on Israel from the United States.

We will hear about new attacks in Sudan that have killed dozens of people

And we have a report into allegations that a British mining company is damaging the environment and local communities in Brazil.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j8wgs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t3x)
Daniel Dennett: Philosophy and atheism

Another chance to listen to Stephen Sackur's 2013 interview with American philosopher Daniel Dennett, who has died aged 82. Described as one of the Four Horsemen of New Atheism, Dennett wrote powerfully against religion. But do humans really want to live in a world where atheism rules and religion is dead?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3z7r5)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zms)
When films disappear

What happens when your favourite movies and TV shows fall off streaming sites?

We find out why, speaking to industry insiders, and those preserving our film and TV titles.

Plus, we speak to a US-based writer whose programme has disappeared to find out what the impact is on creators when their work no longer exists online.

(Image: Man watching TV next to a dog. Credit: Getty Images)

Presented and produced by Matt Lines

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypd)
Sarah Baartman's 200-year journey back home

In August 2002, the remains of an indigenous South African woman called Sarah Baartman were returned to South Africa after almost 200 years away. Sarah died in Paris in 1815 after being forced to perform in European 'freak shows' where people considered to be biological rarities were paraded for entertainment. She had been subjected to racist and degrading treatment and her remains were exhibited at a French museum until 1976.

When Nelson Mandela became the president of South Africa in 1994, he requested that Sarah's remains be returned to her homeland. However, by 1998 that had not happened. Poet Diana Ferrus decided to write about Sarah's limbo. Her poem became so popular that it was noticed by politicians in France. Diana shares her memories of that time with Matt Pintus.

This programme contains discriminatory language.

(Photo: Sarah Baartman likeness at French museum. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j906x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h26m7)
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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3zch9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrh)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j93z1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct6qtj)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j97q5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h2g3h)
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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3zlk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dqk)
Ebola virus: Are mass outbreaks history?

A decade ago, the world's eyes were focused nervously on West Africa when Ebola ravaged the region. It left 11,000 people dead in its wake. Now the epidemic is over, does the threat of its return loom and what lessons did the world learn? Arrival of vaccines are a game changer – but new strains can still pose a challenge.

The BBC's Africa Correspondent Anne Soy tells Mark Lowen what horrors she saw on the ground when the region was struck. And Naomi Grimley, from the Tony Blair Institute for Global Change and former Global Health Correspondent at the BBC, shares what the world learnt from the largest Ebola epidemic in history.

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This episode was made by Richard Moran and Rachel Hagan. The technical producers were Frank McWeeny and Matt Hewitt. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Sam Bonham. Additional reporting by Caroline Loyer.

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j9cg9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5pc6)
Finding freedom in the water: Gaza's swimming teacher

From a refugee camp in Rafah, Amjed Tantesh is determined to resume giving swimming lessons as soon as the war is over. We first spoke to Amjed a year ago about his passion for the water and ambition to train the next generation of Gazan Olympic hopefuls, but as he rebuilt pool after pool, over decades of conflict, his swimming initiative found its true purpose – helping children heal from their trauma. In this programme we hear how drastically Amjed's life has changed since the most recent war began and why he considers it 'a no-escape duty' for him to restart his swimming initiative to try to help Gaza's children recover from all they've lived through.

This is an update to Amjed's story, which we first covered in March 2023.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen
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(Photo: Amjed Tantesh and his children in their self-built tent in a refugee camp in Rafah, southern Gaza. Credit: Amjed Tantesh)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j9h6f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h2plr)
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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz3zvtg)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Hollywood Exiles (w3ct6d1m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j9lyk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8thn27gfj)
US to deliver more arms to Ukraine

US to deliver more arms to Ukraine after Congress approved multi-billion dollars aid package to Kyiv; also in the programme we look into claims of mass graves in Gaza; why have Tesla's profits dropped?; and a lost Klimt painting goes on auction in Vienna.

(Photo: Ukraine supporter holding American and Ukrainian flags outside Congress. Credit: Shutterstock)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j9qpp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t3x)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz40z2)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct60cc)
US warns China about supplying arms to Russia

The US Secretary of State Antony Blinken travels to Beijing in an attempt to curb support for Russia's invasion of Ukraine. We look into the details. Boeing reports results after a difficult quarter, and what happens to movies once they have been taken down from streaming platforms? We find out. (Picture: US Secretary of State Antony Blinken. Picture credit: REUTERS)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j9vft)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbhzcplyh5)
Tik Tok faces US ban

The new bill gives TikTok's Chinese owner, ByteDance, nine months to sell its stake or the app will be blocked in the United States. Our tech reporter explains how the ban would be enforced and where else Tik Tok is banned. Our China media analyst explains what has been reaction in China.

Thousands of students have been protesting in the streets of Buenos Aires in Argentina, demanding more funding for public universities. We speak to our correspondent and hear from students.

People in Greece describe the huge dust cloud from the Sahara desert that has engulfed large parts of the country.

We get reaction to the approval by the US Senate of the aid package to Ukraine, Taiwan and Israel and hear from Ukrainians in America about how they view all this, so far away from the frontline.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: 3D printed Tik Tok logo is seen in front of U.S. flag in this illustration taken October 6, 2020. Picture taken October 6, 2020. Credit: Dado Ruvic/Illustration/File Photo/Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf167j9z5y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbhzcplym89)
Another abortion battle at the US Supreme Court

The US Supreme Court weighs Idaho's strict abortion ban in medical emergencies. We speak to our correspondent, and we hear from physicians working in fertility health care in Idaho.

We get reaction to the approval by the US Senate of the aid package to Ukraine, Taiwan and Israel and hear from Ukrainians in America about how they view all this, so far away from the frontline.

Gaza war protesters have vowed to remain at Columbia University until their demands are met, despite mass arrests and disciplinary action. We speak to a local journalist.

After the Israel Defence Forces said it had opened existing graves while searching for the remains of hostages under a

hospital in Gaza, our correspondent Fergal Keane reports about the desperate situation on the ground.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: US Supreme Court hears oral arguments to restrict an FDA-approved medication for abortion, Washington Dc, USA - 26 Mar 2024. Credit: WILL OLIVER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jb2y2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5pc6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jb6p6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h3f2j)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz40kyl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w9z)

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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 (w172zgf167jbbfb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz40ppq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8f)

Is turbulence injuring more and more flyers?

After a number of incidents around the world so far this year that have left dozens of flyers needing hospital treatment, we look at how a rise in air turbulence because of global warming is leading to more and more injuries to passengers.

Professor Paul Williams from the University of Reading in the UK tells us why turbulence is so hard to plan for, how new technology might be able to help solve the problem, and how despite an increase in incidents it's still incredibly rare to experience extreme turbulence./

Claudia Hammond is also joined by Monica Lakhnypaul, Professor of Integrated Community Child Health at University College London, to look at how a shortage of HPV vaccines is leading to millions of girls across Africa missing out on receiving the shots.

Monica also tells us about her new research on the barriers children with epilepsy are facing being able to exercise.

We also explore what it's like for people that don't have an inner monologue and can't imagine sounds – a phenomenon known as anauralia.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Dan Welsh

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jbg5g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8tnh289nf)

What difference will the new US aid make to Ukrainians?

US President Joe Biden says Ukraine will receive more arms and equipment within the week after the US Senate approved a \$60bn aid package. But what difference will this make to the people there?

Also on the programme: we hear the conflicting claims about

the mass graves found in Gaza; and the 'lost' painting of Austrian artist Gustav Klimt that has been sold at auction in Vienna.

(Photo: US President Joe Biden delivers remarks on the National Security Supplemental. Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jbkxl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t3x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz40y5z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 Hollywood Exiles (w3ct6d1m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jbpnq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h3x21)

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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz411y3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct60fm)

TikTok vows to fight ban

President Biden has signed into law a bill which gives the social media platform's Chinese owner, ByteDance, nine months to divest the app or it will be blocked in the US.

Shares in US tech giant Meta have sunk in US after-hours trading despite better-than-expected earnings.

And we hear more from Scott Hamilton of Leeham Company on Boeing spending over 4 billion to contain a safety crisis in their aircrafts

(Picture credit: Reuters)

THURSDAY 25 APRIL 2024

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jbtvd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct6qtj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jby4z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfddtvp69v)

US Secretary of State Anthony Blinken visits China

The US Secretary of State Anthony Blinken is continuing his visit to China, there are tensions on many fronts between the world's two superpowers, how will the trip pay out? We hear from Brian Wong, from the Centre on Contemporary China and the World, in Hong Kong.

As TikTok vows to fight a new law which could see it sold or banned in the US, what could a ban mean for businesses who rely on it?

And more than 40% of Japan's municipalities might eventually vanish due to a sharp population decline brought on by a chronically low birthrate, what's going on? (Photo Credit: Reuters)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jc1x3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h489f)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz41f5h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtj)

The poker parent

An eight-year-old girl holds two cards in her hand. She places several plastic poker chips into the middle of the dining room table and makes a bet.

Science writer Alex O'Brien has been teaching her daughter how to play poker for three years. She believes that the game - enjoyed by one hundred million people worldwide - will give her daughter important life lessons in the future. These lessons range from critical thinking skills, empowerment and emotional control to understanding psychology, probability and risk. But when the game is associated with casinos, gambling and men (95% of players are male), understandably not every one agrees with her decision - including poker players.

Alex explores the benefits of the game for her child with professional poker players who are also parents, as well as experts in psychology and gambling.

Guests include India's female poker champion Nikita Luther; US chess champion and poker player Jennifer Shahade; Irish poker champion David Lappin; psychologist and poker player Dr Maria Konnikova; Professor Avi Rubin, who teaches students poker; and Sally Gainsbury, a professor of psychology and director of the Gambling Treatment and Research Clinic at the University of Sydney in Australia, the country with the largest gambling losses per adult in the world.

We also hear from Alex's daughter in her own words.

Producer: Sue Nelson, Boffin Media

Presenter: Alex O'Brien

Image: Alex and her daughter playing poker (Credit: Sue Nelson)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jc5n7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5pc6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jc9dc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h4hsp)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz41nrr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmm)

To salt or not to salt?

Do you know how much salt you should be eating?

And if I tell you it's less than 5 grams a day, do you know how much that is?

Ruth Alexander explores the wonder of salt and why chefs think their job would be pointless without it and why the impact it's having on the food might surprise you.

Professor Paul Breslin tells us about the "magical" chemical reaction happening on your tongue when you eat salt, and why your brain responds to that.

We hear about what eating too much salt can do to you from an expert in Australia, as well as a mother in Kazakhstan who cut out salt almost completely – in a country which has one of the highest consumptions in the world.

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

Presented by Ruth Alexander

Produced by Hannah Bewley

(Image: A chef sprinkles salt on a pan of food. Credit: BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jcf4h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mr5jt2)

Anthony Blinken arrives in China to discuss issues including Taiwan and Ukraine

America's top diplomat Anthony Blinken is in China to discuss issues including Taiwan and Ukraine. We hear from a former US ambassador to China about why the visit matters - and if any progress can be made. And, we'll discuss the economic issues driving a wedge between the two superpowers.

Also in the programme, the US Supreme Court has begun hearing a crucial abortion case filed against the state of Idaho by the federal government.

And there are growing fears that in Sudan the Rapid Support Forces, the feared paramilitary group, is about to attack the major city of El Fashir in Darfur.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jcjwm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mr5nk6)
Will China and US cooperate or confront each other?

America's top diplomat Anthony Blinken is in China to discuss Taiwan, Ukraine and other issues.

Palestinian officials say they have exhumed the bodies of almost 300 people. We hear from those searching for their missing loved ones in Gaza's mass graves.

Also in the programme, we go to Armenia as there are hopes of a peace deal with Azerbaijan.

And, Meta - the parent company that owns Facebook and Instagram - sees its shares sink after it revealed spending plans.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jcnmr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mr5s9b)
US Secretary of State visits China amid heightened tensions

America's top diplomat Anthony Blinken is in China to discuss issues including Taiwan and Ukraine. We hear from a former US ambassador to China about why the visit matters - and if any progress can be made.

A new study from the World Health Organisation says at least more than 150 million lives have been saved over the past 50 years.

Also in the programme, more than six months into a devastating war, the economic impact of the conflict on the economies of Israel and the Palestinian territories has been significant.

And, in a bid to manage the tourist flow to Venice, day trippers will be required to pay a five euro entrance fee from today.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jcscw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xh3)
Who is country?

Beyonce has released an album that has gone straight to the top of the country music charts.

The 27 tracks include the work of many collaborators from the world of country music, including Black country artist Linda Martell and Dolly Parton's 1974 song Jolene.

It has been so well received it has become the fastest selling album of the year.

Beyonce is usually known for her pop and RnB. Her success in the country music genre has opened up a wider debate about where country music originates from, who it belongs to and its political associations.

This week on the Inquiry we are asking, who is country ?

Contributors:

William Nash, Professor of American Studies and English at Middleburgh College
Francesca Inglese, assistant professor in the Department of Music at Northeastern University
Taylor Crumpton, music critic and culture writer from Dallas, Texas
Charles Hughes, associate professor at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee and co-founder of the No Fences Review

Presenter: Tanya Beckett

Producers: Louise Clarke and Lorna Reader
Editor: Tara McDermott
Technical Producer: Cameron Ward
Production Co-ordinator: Liam Morrey

Image credit: Reuters

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz424n8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zbr)
Modest fashion: Inside a \$300bn industry

As modest fashion week starts in Istanbul, we look at the growth of this area of the fashion industry.

Long considered a faith-based choice, it is gaining in popularity, proven by the modest-friendly options that many leading brands now offer.

We hear the thoughts of retailers and designers on why more women are choosing to dress modestly. And content creator Maha Gondal explains how she's bringing her take on modest fashion to her thousands of followers.

Plus we look at what can go wrong when brands try to cash in on what they see as a lucrative market.

Presented and produced by Megan Lawton

(Image: Woman wearing a maxi dress with long sleeves, standing in front of a wall covered with foliage. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yju)
Brenda Fassie: Madonna of the townships

Brenda Fassie was one of South Africa's biggest pop stars in the late 1980s. The singer's career nosedived in 1990, but her comeback saw her dubbed the 'Madonna of the townships' by Time magazine.

Yvonne Chaka Chaka, born a year after Brenda, was perhaps the only South African pop star who could rival her popularity.

Twenty years ago, in 2004, Brenda died

Yvonne celebrates Brenda's life with Ben Henderson.

(Photo Brenda Fassie, a South African pop star, performing on stage. Credit :ALEXANDER JOE/AFP via Getty Images.)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jcx40)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h53jb)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz428dd)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jd0w4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct6pld)
The Media Show: Secrets of the Celebrity Interview

Decca Aitkenhead is the Chief Interviewer of The Sunday Times and has interviewed countless big names, from Hillary Clinton to Madonna. As she wins yet another award for her writing, she reveals how she does it - and why body language is the key to getting the rich and famous to say things they might later regret.

Also in the programme, we meet the creators of two TV formats that have been sold around the world. And can you teach creativity? The creative genius behind some of the world's most celebrated adverts says you can.

Presenters: Katie Razzall and Ros Atkins

Guests: Decca Aitkenhead, Chief Interviewer, The Sunday Times; Matt Bennett, Senior Executive Producer, Shine TV; Dean Nabarro, Co-founder, Magnum Media; Sir John Hegarty, Advertising Executive, The Garage Soho.

THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz42d4j)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 10:32 Happy News (w3ct5spb)
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THU 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jd4m8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h5c0l)
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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz42hwn)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dst)
US homelessness: Is sleeping in public a crime?

Homelessness in the United States is at its highest level on record. It's a topic which is presenting challenges for liberal and conservative politicians alike, and this week the nation's Supreme Court convened to hear its most significant case on homelessness in decades. Why? It could allow cities across the country to effectively make being homeless illegal.

On today's episode, Adam Fleming speaks to the BBC's Samantha Granville who is reporting from LA - where almost a third of the US homeless population resides. We hear how people sleeping on the streets there feel about facing criminal punishment, and consider the political significance of this case in a presidential year.

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This episode was made by Laurie Kalus and Alix Pickles. The technical producers were Matt Hewitt and Mike Regard. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Sam Bonham.

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jd8cd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxx)
The singer with her back to the audience

Asha Puthli's vocals can be heard on influential jazz, fusion and disco tracks from the 1970s, and samples and remixes from some of the world biggest Hip hop artists.

Growing up in newly-independent India there was little in Asha Puthli's traditional and conventional background to suggest she might become a singer. In Mumbai clubs she sang with her back to the audience to avoid being recognised and alerting her parents. She was featured in a book on contemporary Indian culture which brought her to the attention of a US music mogul. However the rest wasn't quite history - while receiving critical acclaim, her career was also hindered by the cultural expectations of the time. With her flamboyant looks, and extraordinary voice Asha has always been a genre-defying musician - something that didn't sit well with the recording industry's stereotyped expectations of what an Indian singer might be.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer : June Christie and Julian Siddle

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THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yju)
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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jdd3j)
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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h5lhv)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz42rcx)

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THU 13:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmm)

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THU 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jdhn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8tnh2bcm)

US secretary of state visits China

US Secretary of State Antony Blinken is on a visit to China - offering a mixture of friendliness and warnings. We assess US-China relations and ask what, if anything, this visit could change.

Also in the programme: the father of a US-Canadian aid worker killed in Gaza tells us the message he'd like today's memorial service to send to the world; and the possible dangers of yet another artificial sweetener - one that's hard to avoid if you like soft drinks, cakes or chewing gum.

(MAGE: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken arrives at the Beijing Capital International Airport, in Beijing, China, April 25, 2024 / CREDIT: Mark Schiefelbein / Pool via REUTERS)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jdmls)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xh3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz42zw5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct602b)

Venice begins charging visitors an entrance fee

Day trippers will have to pay €5 to visit the famous Italian city. The local government wants to discourage low-budget tourists who don't stay overnight in Venice. We get the latest. Mining giant BHP has proposed a buyout of Anglo American. The \$39bn deal would forge the world's biggest copper miner in times when the price for this mineral is soaring. We look into the details.

And we hear about the challenges US businesses operating in China are facing.

(Picture: People protest against the introduction of the registration and tourist fee to visit the city of Venice. Picture credit: Reuters.)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jdrbx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbhzcpm1df8)

Haiti: Transitional government takes power

The Haitian Prime Minister Ariel Henry has officially resigned, after the transitional council took power. The aim is to return stability to a country that has been living under intensifying gang violence for the last years. We hear from people in the capital Port-au-Prince on how their lives are affected and what this day means to them. The Haitian journalist Harold Isaac gives an assessment of the events of the day.

The US Supreme Court is hearing arguments on whether a former president Donald Trump is immune from criminal prosecution over acts carried out while in office. We hear from our correspondent outside the Supreme Court.

The current US President Joe Biden has signed a 95 billion dollar aid package into law yesterday. We hear from 3 Ukrainian-Americans on how much this means to them and the effort of their country to supply aid, medical supplies and ammunition to the frontline.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: A musician and a police officer walk near the Villa d'Accueil where Haiti's transition council was installed. Credit: Reuters)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jdw31)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbhzcpm1j5d)

US Supreme Court hears arguments on Donald Trump's immunity case

The US Supreme Court is hearing arguments on whether Donald Trump is immune from criminal prosecution over acts carried out while president. NPR host Jeremy Hobson weighs in on how is Mr Trump's court cases are playing out across America

Disgraced Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein's rape conviction in 2020 has been overturned, on the basis that he did not receive a fair trial. Our correspondent will explain what this means

The parents of one of the Israeli hostages in Gaza, Hersh Goldberg-Polin, have urged the 23 year old to "stay strong" and "survive" in reaction to a proof-of-life video released by Hamas. We speak to our Jerusalem correspondent.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: Former US President Donald Trump appears in State Supreme Court in Manhattan, New York. Credit: Shutterstock)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jdzv5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yjjw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jf319)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h69zm)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz43gyp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w5g)

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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 (w172zgf167jf7bf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct6qtk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz43llt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vcm)

An armada for asteroid Apophis?

Friday, April 13th 2029 – mark it in your calendar. That's the day an asteroid the size of an aircraft carrier will fly past Earth, closer than some satellites. Don't worry – it will miss, but it'll pass so close to Earth that it will be visible to the naked eye of 2 billion people, particularly in North Africa and Western Europe.

Roland Pease this week attended the Apophis T-5 Years conference at the European Space Research and Technology Centre (ESTEC) in the Netherlands, meeting astronomers scrambling to get missions up to the object to learn what kind of threats such asteroids might pose to us in the future and to discuss the science of planetary defence.

NASA's OSIRIS-APEX, a follow-on to OSIRIS-REx, will study the physical changes due to the gravitational forces from the Earth as it closely passes us by. But will there be an armada of spacecraft sent to monitor Apophis? The European Space Agency hope to gather support for their own mission, RAMSES.

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Jonathan Blackwell

Image Credit: JPL/Caltech

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jfc2k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8tnh2c6kj)

US Supreme Court to decide if presidents can be immune from prosecution

At a hearing in Washington DC, Donald Trump's lawyers have been arguing that he cannot be tried for his alleged crimes, which include conspiring to overturn the 2020 US presidential election. We ask lawyer Amy Howe what this all means for him and his political future.

Also in the programme: a new transitional council is sworn in to lead Haiti amid continuing violence and chaos; and the so-called 'Pushkin plot' to steal rare books from libraries across Europe and replace them with fakes.

(Photo: US Supreme Court hears Trump immunity case, Washington. Credit: SHAWN THEW/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jfgtp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xh3)

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THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz43v32)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jflkt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h6sz4)

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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz43yv6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct604l)

US economic growth slows but inflation grows

The US economy grew by less than forecast in the first three months of this year but inflation gathered pace, which could delay an interest rate cut.

Official figures revealed the economy expanded at an annualised rate of 1.6%, far below expectations and the growth seen in the final months of 2023.

Meanwhile, inflation, which measures the pace of price rises, has increased.

(Picture: Fruits and vegetables have extreme amounts of pesticides in the US, Austin, USA - 19 Apr 2024. Picture credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Explanation (w3ct6pld)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz442lb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:32 Happy News (w3ct5spb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jfv22)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfddtvs36y)

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(Picture: Retail sales drop in Britain, Huddersfield, United Kingdom - 21 Oct 2022. Picture credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jfyt6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h756j)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz44b2l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wm0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jg2kb)

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 (w3ct5yju)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jg69g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h7dps)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz44kkv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tdy)

The whale worshippers of Vietnam

On the southern shores of Vietnam, whales are revered as gods of the oceans.

Eliza Lomas visits whale temples and a whale cemetery, hearing about the roots and rituals of the belief. We learn how worshippers' lives are entwined with the sea, joining a festival where whales are honoured with a ceremonial journey.

With lives at sea full of risk, we hear how these sacred creatures ensure fishermen a safe return to land.

Producer: Eliza Lomas

Image: Whale worshippers in Vietnam (Credit: Eliza Lomas)

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jgbl1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mr8fq5)

Haiti prime minister resigns as transitional council assumes power

Haiti has a new transitional council to lead the country with nine members now sworn in, seven will have voting powers. We go to Port-au-Prince to look at what this will mean and whether it will succeed in putting an end to the violence.

College protests over Gaza sweep across America. Hundreds are arrested. We hear from a student at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Also in the programme, we take you to the "Land of the Thunder Dragon" otherwise known as Bhutan -where officials are celebrating vaccinating almost every child in the kingdom.

And, in a world first – scientists in the US say they have successfully communicated with a humpback whale in Alaska – called Twain.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jgfsq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mr8kg9)

New Haiti government sworn in

In Haiti, a transitional council has been sworn in following the resignation of former prime minister Ariel Henry on Thursday. Will this move help the country? We hear from a former US envoy to Haiti.

With no end in sight to the conflict in Gaza, a Lebanese minister tells the BBC his country is "in a state of war" after a rise in cross-border attacks by Hezbollah and Israeli forces. We get the latest from there

US Supreme Court judges appeared skeptical of Donald Trump's claim that he should have complete immunity from prosecution for actions he took while president.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jgkju)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172zbjy5mr8p6f)

Haiti's transitional council takes power as PM Ariel Henry resigns

Haiti has a new transitional council to lead the country with nine members now sworn in. Seven have voting powers. We go to Haiti to look at what this will mean and whether it will succeed in putting an end to the widespread violence.

Student anti-war protests in support of Palestine have spread to more universities across the US. We hear from a student at Columbia University.

Also in the programme, more than 30 million children have been forced to stay at home and cannot attend school due to rising temperatures.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jgp8z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5stw)

Joan Donoghue: Has the ICJ ruling changed anything in Gaza?

In an exclusive interview, Stephen Sackur speaks to Joan Donoghue, who has just retired as president of the International Court of Justice. In January, the court found there was a plausible case for Israel to answer for alleged violation of the Genocide Convention. Has the ruling changed anything in Gaza?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz451kc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z1q)

Business Daily meets: Picsart CEO Hovhannes Avoyan

We speak to the Armenian entrepreneur behind the popular photo editing app used by millions on Instagram, and by businesses too.

Mr Avoyan tells us about his childhood, growing up in a country which only gained independence when he was in his 20s. He tells us how this liberation set free his entrepreneurial spirit, and why he relocated his company from Armenia to the US.

Produced and presented by Dougal Shaw

(Image: Hovhannes Avoyan)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydc)

Oliver Tambo returns to South Africa from exile

On 13 December 1990, the anti-apartheid politician Oliver Tambo returned to South Africa after 30 years in exile.

As the president of the banned African National Congress (ANC), he had lived in Zambia building the liberation movement while other key ANC members including Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu were political prisoners.

By lobbying around the world and attracting talented South African exiles such as Thabo Mbeki, he built the organisation into a legitimate contender for government.

When President FW de Klerk unbanned the ANC, Oliver or OR Tambo was finally able to return home where he was greeted by a crowd of thousands at the airport.

Oliver Tambo's son, Dali Tambo, recalls to Josephine McDermott how his father and other ANC exiles danced in the aisle of the plane as they crossed into South African airspace.

(Photo: Oliver Tambo at Jan Smuts Airport. Credit: AP/John Parkin)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jgt13)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h80ff)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz4559h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vcn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jgxs7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1n)

A Scientific Scéance

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Light the candles, cross your legs and join the Unexpected Team as they journey beyond the borders of reality to ask why we believe in the illogical.

After a fraudulent psychic dupes 1.3 Americans, panellist Camilla Mota turns to history for insight into how scientists debunk such con artists. The Unexpected library harbours secrets of paranormal experimentation and dead air live on the BBC, and panellist Phyllis Mwate reveals why our beliefs win out over hard evidence written in ink. Nevertheless, in a world rife with conspiracy and vaccine hesitancy, Melissa Kapulu from the KEMRI-Wellcome Trust Research Programme in Kilifi, Kenya, shares the fascinating scientific obstacles faced in the quest to eradicate malaria from Africa once and for all.

Also hear how a Nigerian Pastor and super-star has been making Melissa's job much harder, and life on fake mars.

Note to self: No ghoul or spirit observed, moving on to next show...

Presenter: Alex Lathbridge, Phyllis Mwate and Camilla Mota

Producer: Harrison Lewis, Alex Mansfield and Noa Dowling

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jhb1c)

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FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h87sp)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz45dsr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dw2)

Paris Olympics 2024: The make or break year for the Games?

This summer Paris will host the Olympic and Paralympic Games for the first time in a century. Excitement in the city is growing, but so is the list of problems facing organisers. Critics have warned that the river Seine is too polluted for the planned swimming competitions, and security concerns are at an all time high following threats from the Islamic State group (IS) to European sporting events.

Katya Adler speaks to BBC sports editor Dan Roan and Paris correspondent Hugh Schofield about what Parisians think about the incoming spectacle, and whether it can truly leave a legacy on the city.

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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jh58h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct698l)

Outlook Mixtape: Lightning; a sister found; swimming dreams

Laura Impallomeni was struck by lightning on holiday in Kerala in 2005. In the days that followed she was seized by an overwhelming hunger to play a musical instrument. Now a professional trombonist with her own quintet, she reflects on the part the lightning strike may have played in the achievement of her ambitions.

Whenever Mexican author Cristina Rivera Garza tried to write about the murder of her sister Liliana, who was murdered aged 20 in 1990, the words failed her. Cristina is a successful novelist and poet, but she describes her grief for Liliana as a kind of forced silencing. No one has ever been convicted of Liliana's murder. In 2020, emboldened by the rise of feminist movements in Latin America, Cristina began to look for answers and opened up the untouched boxes of her sister's possessions. The papers she found helped her find new ways of talking about what had happened.

We first spoke to Gazan swimming coach Amjed Tantesh a year ago about his passion for the water and ambition to train the next generation of Gazan Olympic hopefuls. In this programme, using voicenotes sent by Amjed from a refugee camp in Rafah, we hear how drastically Amjed's life has changed since the most recent war began and why he considers it 'a no-escape duty' for him to restart his swimming initiative to try to help Gaza's children recover from all they've lived through. This is an update to Amjed's story, which we first covered in March 2023.

And from Fukuoka prefecture in Japan, cat photographer Kenichi Morinaga (@morikencatphoto) sends us the first in a new series of listeners' stories celebrating the streets and neighbourhoods we walk every day. We want to hear from you, too! Send us a voicenote to #MyNeighbourhoodAndMe telling us who you are, where you live and taking us on a short tour of your neighbourhood. You can email us at outlook@bbc.com, or WhatsApp us at +44 330 678 2707.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
Producer: Laura Thomas

(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jhdrr)

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8tnh2f87q)

Blinken: "China is helping Russia perpetuate its aggression against Ukraine"

In an interview with the BBC, US Secretary of State Antony Blinken says China is "helping Russia perpetuate its aggression against Ukraine". But is there anything the US can do to stop it?

Also in the programme: large scale trials begin of the first personalised anti-cancer mRNA vaccines, given in combination with antibodies as a treatment for the skin cancer melanoma; and Denmark abolishes a public holiday - to spend more money on defence.

(IMAGE: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken meets with Chinese President Xi Jinping at the Great Hall of the People, in Beijing, China, April 26, 2024. / CREDIT: Mark Schiefelbein/Pool via REUTERS TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY)

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FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5stw)

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz45ws8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zs9)

Blinken & Xi Jinping in trade talks

Could the US Secretary's visit to Beijing further improve the US-China relationship that still crackles with tension and suspicion? Devina Gupta speaks to Professor Henry Gao, an expert in global trade at Singapore Management University.

Over to Haiti and it is day one of the new interim government there which is trying to crackdown on gang violence we speak to the boss one of the main telecom companies - about what it is like to do business in this chaos and his hopes for stability.

Messaging app WhatsApp says it will leave India if it is forced to break its end-to-end encryption, that is mandated by India's 2021 Information Technology Rules.

Finally – what does it mean for a female flight attendant to get a CEO position for an Asian airline company? We find out how this story made headlines in Japan.

[IMAGE CREDIT: Mark Schiefelbein/Pool via REUTERS]

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jhn80)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbhzcpm49bc)

More Israel Gaza protests at US universities

There have been more pro-Palestinian and anti-Israel protests across university campuses in the US. More than 500 people have been arrested. And there have been complaints about Jewish students being intimidated. We hear from students and get the latest developments from our correspondents in the US.

We sit down with our regional editors to discuss America's top diplomat, Anthony Blinken's visit to China. At the start of wide-ranging talks in Beijing, Mr Blinken said the world's two largest economies had a shared responsibility to avoid misunderstandings and miscalculations. China's foreign minister Wang Yi said that the US-China relationship is beginning to stabilise but there is still a risk the two could slide into conflict. We look at the wider implications of the ongoing diplomacy.

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Presenter: Krupa Padhy

(Photo: Columbia University students continue ongoing pro-Palestine protests on campus, New York, USA - 22 Apr 2024. Credit: SARAH YENESSEL/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jhs04)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbhzcpm4f2h)

US top diplomat Antony Blinken meets China's President Xi Jinping

We sit down with our China correspondent to discuss America's top diplomat, Anthony Blinken's visit to China, and his meeting with China's President Xi Jinping. Mr Xi - who met Mr Blinken on Friday afternoon in Beijing's Great Hall of the People - agreed the two sides had "made some positive progress" since he met his US counterpart, Joe Biden, in November. We look at the significance and wider implications of the ongoing diplomacy.

Baby Sabreen al-Sakani was delivered by Caesarean section in a Rafah hospital shortly after midnight on Sunday. Amid chaotic scenes doctors resuscitated the baby, using a hand pump to push air into her lungs. However she died on Thursday and has been

buried next to her mother after whom she was named. Our Gaza correspondent gives us the background and the reaction to this story.

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We get reaction from football fans to the news that Brazil legend Marta says she will retire from international football this year. The 38-year-old striker is Brazil's all-time record goal scorer in international football, with 123 goals in 196 appearances.

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(Photo: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken meets with Chinese President Xi Jinping at the Great Hall of the People, in Beijing, China, April 26, 2024. Credit: Mark Schiefelbein/Pool via REUTERS)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jhwr8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 18:06 Outlook (w3ct698l)

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FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jj0hd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h96wq)

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

FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz46crs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w0y)

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

FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jj47j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbf)

Ukrainian aid from the US

After months of delays, US politicians agreed a \$61bn aid package of military assistance for Ukraine to support their fight with Russia.

Ukraine's president Volodymyr Zelensky said it could save thousands of lives in the war and President Joe Biden said it would make the world safer.

In this edition, host Luke Jones hears from Americans who continuously raise support of their own for the Ukraine war effort. Many have family or friends in Ukraine and their fundraising supports everything from vehicles to medical aid to art therapy.

Nastia was born in Ukraine but has lived in Chicago since she was a child. "I got married in January," she says. "Instead of gifts we used that money to buy a drone. Everybody at the wedding signed it and we sent it to my cousin and his battalion and they are currently using it."

Stephen Haluszczak from Pittsburgh, is involved in courses using art for children traumatised by war. "They're teaching them artistic skills," he says. "They teach them culinary arts, they teach them financial skills. They're giving them a childhood in microcosm and trying to give them where they can trust people again, where they can learn to form relationships and see that there is a future."

Another of our guests is Jason, who owns the Ukrainian restaurant Veselka in New York. And he explains how he has been donating money from the sale of certain dishes, such as borsch.

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(Photo: Iryna Discipio-Vashchuk with soldiers she helps through her organisation Revived Soldiers Ukraine. Credit: Iryna Discipio-Vashchuk)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz46hhx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rgy)

How should we protect our coastlines?

Coastlines around the world are changing, causing serious problems for the many communities living near the sea, as well as vital and fragile coastal ecosystems.

In the second of a two-part special on coastal erosion, CrowdScience explores the best ways to tackle this problem. Presenter Caroline Steel visits the Caribbean island of Puerto Rico to see the various methods they use to protect their coasts.

First up: 'riprap' – rocks strategically placed to keep the encroaching sea at bay. The problem is, while it protects the area immediately behind the rocks, riprap can exacerbate erosion nearby.

But there are other, more nature-friendly solutions, including sand dune restoration. Caroline picks up her shovel and helps to re-plant dunes, destroyed in the past by erosion as well as sand extraction for the construction trade. The roots of these plants stabilise the dunes, while building boardwalks prevents further damage from humans.

Nature also offers the perfect offshore protection against coastal erosion: coral reefs. These are the first line of defence in absorbing the power of the ocean's waves. Down on the beach, we see for ourselves just how effective they are. The reefs face threats, but restoration plans are afoot. We visit a nursery that grows corals to plant out on the reefs – and find out about corals' surprising cannibalistic tendencies in the process.

Featuring:

Professor Robert Mayer - Director of Vida Marina, Center for Conservation and Ecological Restoration, University of Puerto Rico

Nada Nigaglioni - Biology student, University of Puerto Rico

Ernesto Diaz - Caribbean Regional Manager at TetraTech

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(Photo: Coast restoration measures at Ultimo Trolley Beach, Puerto Rico. Credit: BBC)

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FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8tnh2g3gm)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jicqs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5stw)

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FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz46r05)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tdy)

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FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf167jjhgx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq739h9pw7)

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FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfvmz46vr9)

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FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zvz)

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