

SATURDAY 04 MAY 2024**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khv9rtw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1p)

Horseless driverless cars and competitive cloning

The sight of horses running wild in a city leads panellist Tristan Ahtone in Helsinki to rethink how we rate horses' welfare, Chhavi Sachdev in Mumbai tells the story of the country that is cloning the Lionel Messi of horses for sport and presenter Marnie Chesterton finds out why roboticist Eakta Jain is studying horses to engineer better relationships between humans and autonomous vehicles. All that, plus the slippery record for the world's biggest snake, how the alphabet came to be and asteroid forcing scientists to reiterate 'it will not hit Earth'.

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khv9w10)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfds35n4qw)

Israel stops trade with Turkey

The Israeli Foreign Ministry is to reduce Turkish imports both to Israel and to the occupied Palestinian territories. It's also appealing for sanctions against Turkey for violating existing trade agreements.

Also, in the programme, we look at Brazil's plans to propose a global annual tax for billionaires at the G20 in July

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvb0b4)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbg7gkt36qg)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g0clj)

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SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct5wgj)

The biggest sporting result in Vanuatu's history

With all 20 teams heading to the men's T20 World Cup announcing their provisional squads, Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma debate the surprise selections and noticeable omissions.

We are joined by the Chief Executive of Vanuatu Cricket, Tim Cutler who is currently in Dubai where the women's team are playing in the ICC T20 Qualifiers. They made history by beating Zimbabwe who are ranked 18 places above them in the ICC rankings. Tim tells us how the women's team are Vanuatu's highest ranked sporting team... even better than their men's national football team!

Plus we head to the theatre. We hear from Diane Page who has directed a play called Testmatch which centres around cricket, colonialism and corruption.

Photo: Vanuatu women's team bat against Uganda in a friendly match in Abu Dhabi. (Credit: Vanuatu Cricket Association)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvb428)

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SAT 03:06 Outlook (w3ct698m)

Outlook Mixtape: Rebel lawyer; The Wicker Man; sea shanties

Since her childhood, Moniza Kakar has been leading a quiet and steady rebellion. It started when she pushed her traditional Pashtun family to allow her to have an education and a career. And now as a lawyer, she's at the forefront of the challenge to a controversial order to deport almost 1.7 million Afghan refugees from Pakistan.

Dominic and Justin Hardy were young boys when their father, the British director Robin Hardy, began a gruelling and obsessive quest to make *The Wicker Man*. Now the film is regarded as a masterpiece and beloved by fans across the world, but when it was first released in 1973, it was a massive flop. The fallout for the Hardy family was painful, tearing them apart. It would take decades, and a bundle of lost letters for Dominic and Justin to finally come to terms with the past – including their personal legacy from this iconic movie.

Founded by Claire Ingleheart, Femmes de la Mer is an all-female sea shanty singing group in the English county of Cornwall. Claire wanted to raise awareness about the history of

extraordinary sea-faring Cornish women and co-wrote new songs for them to sing together. Naomi joined the group when she was expecting her first child, and sang these songs to her unborn son. His birth didn't go to plan, but as she sat with her baby in hospital, Naomi began to realise the extraordinary power of the songs she was singing.

Tom Cridland discovered Elton John's music for the first time when he went to university and he loved it instantly. He became obsessed and knew every Elton song – but by the time he left Tom was struggling with drinking and had become addicted to alcohol. Years later, inspired by Elton John's sobriety, he managed to quit. When Tom nearly relapsed during the Covid-19 pandemic it was learning the piano and all of Elton's songs, that kept him sober and led to a successful new career as a tribute act.

Presenter: Asya Fouks
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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydd)

The Channel Tunnel breakthrough

Thirty years on from the opening of the Channel Tunnel between Britain and France, we look at the moment the two halves of the tunnel were connected in 1990.

Graham Fagg was the man who made the breakthrough, and the first person to cross by land between the two countries in 8,000 years.

In 2010, he told Lucy Williamson about the festivities of that day.

(Photo: The moment of breakthrough Graham Fagg greets Frenchman Philippe Cozette. Credit: AFP/Getty Images)

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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nx1)

Blending families

Rehman becomes a widower with three children after the sudden death of his wife. Over a year later, he remarries a woman with three children of her own. Now Rehman has three children from his previous marriage and three new stepchildren. Blending the two families together is Rehman's dream. He wants his family to accept this new reality, but it's not all smooth sailing.

Letter writer: Rehman

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

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5tq0)

Do one in five young Americans think the holocaust is a myth?

Polling by YouGov made headlines around the world when it suggested 20% of young adults in the US thought the holocaust was a myth.

But polling experts at the Pew Research Centre thought the result might not be accurate, due to problems with the kind of opt-in polling it was based on. They tried to replicate the finding, and did not get the same answer.

We speak to Andrew Mercer from the Pew Research Centre and YouGov chief scientist Douglas Rivers.

Presenter /series producer: Tom Colls
Production co-ordinator: Brenda Brown
Sound Mix: Graham Puddifoot
Editor: Richard Vadon

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvbh9n)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172zcwxhdhg9r6h)

Israel gives Hamas a week's deadline

Israel has given Hamas a week to agree to the current proposal for a ceasefire and release of hostages in Gaza - or it will begin its offensive in Rafah, Egyptian mediators say.

Also in this edition - following another week of protests at universities across the US over the war in Gaza, there are positive examples of university students and the administration reaching an agreement. We also discuss France's proposed ban on personal devices for children under 11.

Our presenter Julian Worricker is joined by Jill Rutter, senior fellow of the Institute for Government think-tank here in the UK and Eugene Rogan, Professor of Middle Eastern History at St Antony's College, University of Oxford.

(Photo: Rescue operation following an Israeli airstrike in the Rafah refugee camp - Gaza. Credit: Haitham Imad/ EPA)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvbm1s)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172zcwxhdhg9vym)

Hamas confirms visit to Cairo

Hamas confirms its delegation will go to Cairo for truce talks on Saturday. The US Secretary of State Antony Blinken described the proposed deal as "extraordinarily generous". But a senior Hamas official has accused Benjamin Netanyahu of trying to prevent an agreement by repeatedly saying the Rafah operation will go ahead regardless.

Also in the programme, we learn about "ghost distilleries". Some connoisseurs argue that such whiskies have a far better flavour than the more widely sold blended whiskies. Our reporter, Elizabeth Hotson visits a restored distillery in the western Scottish island of Islay.

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(Photo: Rescue operation following an Israeli airstrike in the Rafah refugee camp - Gaza. Credit: Haitham Imad/ EPA)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172zcwxhdhg9zpr)

CIA head in Egypt to mediate Gaza truce

The head of the US Central Intelligence Agency, William Burns, has travelled to the Egyptian capital, Cairo, to help mediate a ceasefire deal between Israel and Hamas. Hamas says its delegates are travelling to Cairo in a "positive spirit" after studying the latest proposal.

Five-and-a-half centuries on, Michelangelo Buonarroti remains one of the most influential artists of all time. A new show at the British Museum in London looks at part of his life which is sometimes neglected — the years Michelangelo spent in Rome before he died at the age of 88.

Also in this hour, we discuss new border controls at UK ports for plant and animal products coming from the European Union.

(Photo: Rescue operation following an Israeli airstrike in the Rafah refugee camp - Gaza. Credit: Haitham Imad/ EPA)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvbk1)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbg)

Student protests in the US

The war in Gaza has triggered demonstrations at dozens of

universities thousands of miles away in the United States. There have been hundreds of arrests as police have gone in to break them up and remove the protest camps that have been set up.

Amid the heightened tensions, three Jewish students - with different views towards Israel and its government - share the impact it is having on them; their experience on campus, including their studies. They tell host James Reynolds about being verbally abused, being shunned in class, and feeling forced to change their plans when using public transport.

We also hear from protesters at two Ivy League universities in the US, Colombia and Harvard. One describes witnessing the police raids. They explain their motivation for being part of the protest and reflect on whether their actions might have possible repercussions in the future.

"When these sorts of challenges arise and even when there are costs attached to them," says Asmer, from Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts, "I want to live a life that - at the end of the day - I can look back and say yeah, when the time came to it, I did the right thing."

A Boffin Media production in partnership with the BBC OS team.

(Photo: NYPD enter Columbia University after protesters take over Hamilton Hall, New York, 30 Apr 2024. Credit: Stephani Spindle/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g16tf)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0c)

Is P-Pop about to rival K-Pop?

The rise of Filipino pop and why the band Alamat are changing the country's music scene. Plus finding freedom in the water with Gaza's swim teacher and Nigeria's viral ballet boy.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct5t1s)

Where can women live their best lives?

The new podcast series Where to be a Woman has been asking: where can women live their best lives? One of the programme's presenters Sophia Smith Galer and senior journalist Prabhjit Bains tell us why they feel this question is such a pertinent one right now and listeners tell us what they think of the podcast.

Plus, following a recent complaint of changing sounds levels online, several more listeners say they too are suffering the same problem.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

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SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvzb95)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct5q9j)

Jake Peacock: Entertaining and inspiring through Muay Thai

Caroline Barker speaks to Jake Peacock on how he wants to entertain and inspire the world through his achievements in the Muay Thai ring. Peacock, who was born with one arm shorter than the other, was bullied at school and still receives negative messages on social media, but he says his greatest satisfaction comes from inspiring people.

From free classes and sharing equipment to the Olympic Games, Samantha Catantan is the first Filipino fencer to qualify for the Olympics in 32 years - and the first woman. Her qualification came after a significant injury setback and she's not the only Catantan sibling with an Olympic dream.

Double Olympic rowing champion Heather Stanning has recently completed Marathon des Sables, a six-day footrace over 250km in the Sahara Desert. Is the "toughest footrace on earth" her toughest challenge yet?

And, 4 May is also known as 'Star Wars Day' so to mark the day Sportshour finds out more about the Stars Wars inspired sport of lightsaber duelling with France's Celine Marie Mercier.

(Photo: Jake Peacock after winning on his ONE Championship debut against Kohei Shinjo in Bangkok in April 2024. Credit: ONE Championship)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvc319)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7gkt49fm)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g1g9p)

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SAT 11:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8g)

What's happening with girls' mental health?

There's been a lot of coverage in the media around the world about the mental health difficulties facing boys, but looking at figures for mental health problems in children and teens, there's clearly something going on with girls too. For some years, research has shown more girls are experiencing problems than boys, with a troubling spike in difficulties showing up in the late teens.

On today's programme, Claudia Hammond explores the issue with a variety of guests. She visits King's College London's (KCL) Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Neuroscience to speak to Gemma Knowles, a lecturer in epidemiology and youth mental health; Craig Morgan, professor of social epidemiology and co-director of ESRC Centre for Society and Mental Health; and Valeria Mondelli, a clinical professor of psychoneuroimmunology - about their work with young people, trying to uncover the deeper causes and to find new solutions.

She also hears from some of the young people involved in a major study into mental health, conducted by the team at KCL and spanning nearly a decade.

Claudia is joined by Dr Linda Blair, a clinical psychologist, who uses her own professional experiences to discuss the trends and challenges of youth mental health.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Dan Welsh

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvc6sf)

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SAT 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct5r3n)

Percival Everett: The Trees

Percival Everett will be discussing his Booker-shortlisted novel The Trees. This powerful and fiercely funny satire centring on revenge and racial justice in America shifts genres between police procedural, magical realism and horror with wit and consummate skill. Percival Everett addresses some of America's darkest history with an unusual mix of playfulness and political seriousness.

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvcbjk)

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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172zb8v0rd960j)

Gaza ceasefire talks to resume in Cairo

Efforts have intensified to secure a deal for a ceasefire in Gaza and the release of hostages, with talks resuming in Cairo on Saturday. We hear from a former Israeli negotiator on his experience of dealing with Hamas.

Also on the programme: how warmer temperatures mean Brazil is recording its highest ever rate of the potentially fatal dengue fever; and we ask what it's like being a foreigner living in Japan after President Biden suggests the country's xenophobic.

Photo: Shelters used by displaced Palestinians who fled from the northern Gaza strip at Deir Al Balah beach in the southern Gaza Strip. Credit: MOHAMMED SABER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvcg8p)

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SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172zbms4002rd4)

Live Sporting Action

It's back to back Burnley on Sportsworld this Saturday. Following their draw with Manchester United last weekend, Sportsworld will have commentary of Newcastle United's trip to Turf Moor. A win for Burnley could mean they escape the relegation zone.

Mike Williams presents our coverage and he'll be joined former Manchester City defender Nedum Onuoha and the former Liverpool, Blackburn Rovers and Tottenham Hotspur goalkeeper Brad Friedel.

Aside from Burnley, the pair will also react to the early game in the Premier League which is between the leaders Arsenal and Bournemouth.

Plus, we'll have reaction from the Miami Grand Prix, Giro d'Italia cycling, NBA playoffs and Madrid Open Tennis finals.

Photo: A general view of a corner flag before the Premier League match between Burnley FC and Everton FC at Turf Moor on December 16, 2023 in Burnley, England. (Credit: Everton FC via Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvcy86)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7gkt54nj)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g29jl)

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SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nx1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wd8)

The first Venice Cup

In May 1974, the Italian Bridge Federation invited a team of American women players to an invitational challenge match against their own women's team.

Over eight days, the two highly successful teams would compete in the city of Venice for a new trophy dubbed 'The Venice Cup'.

Originally a one-off event, the Venice Cup continues to this day as a biennial tournament and is held around the world.

Andrew Edwards speaks to American Bridge life-master Bette Cohn, now in her 90s, about her memories of the competition.

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(Photo: The Italian Venice Cup team. Credit: World Bridge Federation)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvd20b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Evidence (w3ct6qzb)

Maternal health in Malawi

The process of childbirth can be painful yet amazing, but at times also very dangerous. Recorded in Malawi, east Africa, Claudia Hammond is joined by a panel of maternal health experts to figure out why it is that the equivalent of a large jumbo jet full of women die every day due to complications in pregnancy or childbirth.

Together, they examine how so many women can still be at risk during this period, despite greater access to healthcare. They also look into whether an 80-year-old drug could be a game-changer when it comes to haemorrhage, and consider a study of 1.3 million women which asked what they actually want from maternal healthcare.

With Owen Chikwaza from the Malawi Ministry of Health, Linda Mipando of Kamuzu University and Elimase Kamanga-Gama, director of the White Ribbon Alliance Malawi, Claudia looks at the many challenges and successes within the field, drawing from local experiences to offer global insights.

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvd5rg)

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SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qj9)

Kareena Kapoor Khan

The American stunt performer turned film-maker David Leitch on his latest film The Fall Guy, starring Ryan Gosling.

Mega selling British author David Nicholls on his latest book You Are Here, a sort-of older sibling to One Day

And the British-American sitarist, Anoushka Shankar, on collaborations

Bollywood royalty Kareena Kapoor Khan on how she feels about stardom and playing glamorous roles on screen...

US star of film, stage and TV Gillian Anderson reveals that she still gets nervous

Also Billy Crudup talks about playing 19 different characters in one play on stage

And there's music from New York born Tamil Nadu raised singer Ganavya

And the cultural critic is Larushka Ivan Zadeh.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvd9hl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8v0rdb4zk)

Gaza Talks intensify in Egypt

Egypt is hosting the latest round of talks on a possible ceasefire in Gaza, and the release of Israeli hostages. Hamas negotiators are in Cairo, where mediators from Egypt, the US and Qatar are awaiting a response to the latest proposal. We'll hear from a former Israeli general.

Also on the programme we hear about three arrests that have been made in Canada connected to a murder that's brought relations with India to a new low; and hear from a Madonna music fan among the big crowds at Brazil's Copacabana beach there for a free concert.

Photo: Palestinians in the aftermath of Israeli bombing in Rafah 3rd May; Credit: AFP.

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvdf7q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct6qtw)

Super-rich Swedes

Sweden has a global reputation for championing high taxes and social equality, but it has more dollar billionaires, relative to its population size, than almost anywhere else on the planet. Stockholm-based journalist Maddy Savage untangles the rise of the super rich, from the country's booming tech sector to wealth and taxation policy shifts. She also delves into the deep-rooted cultural norms which can discourage Swedes from celebrating money, and investigates the rise in impact investing, as some of Sweden's richest business leaders plough their cash into new startups prioritizing social and environmental sustainability.

A Podlit AB production.

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g2sj3)

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SAT 22:32 This Is Africa (w3ct5y4s)

Qing Madi

Qing Madi is only 17 but she's creating a lot of buzz. The young Nigerian already has a string of hits to her name, including See Finish and American Love, both of which went viral on TikTok, as well as collaborations with Afrobeats stars BNXX (Ole) and Joeboy (Adenuga).

In January this year Qing Madi was inducted into Apple Music's Rising Class of 2024.

In this episode Qing Madi reveals her musical influences, and how she's had to fake her age for years to allow her to forge her career in music.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7gkt5rd5)

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SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g2x87)

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SAT 23:32 Assignment (w3ct5msl)

Kosovo: Euro or bust?

It's a quarter of a century since Kosovo emerged from a brutal war, one which pitted local ethnic Albanians against Serbs. Twenty-five years on, the government in Pristina is pressing ahead with reforms that could reinforce its separation from Serbia. They include banning the use of Serb dinars and curbing

the import of things like Serb medicines. Pristina says the moves are needed to curb illegality and tax-evasion. But they've brought widespread complaints from local Serbs who feel victimised. Is the government justified in claiming there's a rising risk of violence, or are the restrictions themselves making this more likely?

Producer and presenter: Ed Butler
Studio mix: Rod Farquhar
Editor: Penny Murphy
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Image: Kosovan Serbs protesting the government move to ban their favoured currency, the Serb dinar, in favour of the euro. Credit:Georgi Licovski/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nx1)

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SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wd8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvdsh3)

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SUN 01:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xh4)

Can Texas go it alone on border control?

Last year the US state of Texas introduced a controversial law designed to control the huge number of undocumented migrants crossing its southern border with Mexico. The law known as Senate Bill 4 or SB4, allows local and state police the power to arrest and charge people with a newly created state crime - 'illegal entry'.

Immigration law has historically been handled by the federal government. Crossing the border is a federal crime and addressed by immigration courts that fall under the justice department.

Now Texas is embroiled in a legal battle and SB4 has been paused. But it's just the latest measure that Texas has taken to stop hundreds of thousands of migrants entering the US on its border. Back in 2021 the state's Governor, Greg Abbott launched a multi-billion dollar border security programme known as Operation Lone Star. Along with his Republican lawmakers, the Governor's argument is that Texas has a legal right to defend itself and they allege that Democrat President Joe Biden has failed to secure the US southern border in violation of the law.

But with a Presidential election this November, it remains to be seen if Texas will have a more sympathetic ally in the White House in the future.

So, on this week's Inquiry, we're asking 'Can Texas go it alone on border control?'

Contributors:

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SUN 01:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtl)

Things Fell Apart: The most mysterious deaths

If you have ever yelled at someone on social media about, say, cancel culture or mask-wearing, then you are a soldier in the culture wars - those everyday battles for dominance between conflicting values.

These wars can obsess us. They can consume our lives and tear families apart. Across this series of Things Fell Apart, Jon Ronson uncovers some strange unexpected tales of real consequence.

In this episode: How the mysterious deaths of 32 black sex workers in Miami in the 1980s led to a whole new (and spurious) mental health diagnosis that in turn led directly to a murder that occurred during the height of lockdown.

To listen to the full-length story, search for Things Fell Apart wherever you get your BBC podcasts.

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SUN 03:06 World Book Club (w3ct5r3n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvf4qh)

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shl)

A standoff in the South China Sea

Pascale Harter introduces dispatches from the South China Sea, Portugal, Argentina's far south and Antarctica.

Territorial claims in the South China Sea are hotly disputed - with China, the Philippines, Indonesia, Vietnam, Taiwan and Brunei all asserting their rights there. But the tensions are sharpest between the governments in Manila and Beijing, and over the past year President Bongbong Marcos has urged the Philippines' coast guard to challenge Chinese vessels more directly. Jonathan Head went out with a convoy of boats from the Philippines to waters around the Scarborough Shoal.

For generations, Jewish families from around the world have migrated to Israel. But the current war in Gaza and fears over long-term security there mean some Israeli citizens are looking abroad for a quieter life. Mark Lowen reports on a new influx of Israelis seeking asylum in Portugal.

As Argentina's President Milei pushes his agenda of economic reform, people in the city of Ushuaia are still struggling to keep up with rising prices. But there's also a longer-term challenge looming in the background - as the glaciers which supply it with water melt away. Mimi Swaby describes life in Argentina's far south.

And Janie Hampton takes a sea voyage to Antarctica with a boatload of distant relatives. Once on shore - after a stringent round of biosecurity measures - they found not just seals and penguins, but also an English pub and a Ukrainian research station.

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

Image: A Chinese vessel confronts members of a Philippines sea convoy near the disputed Scarborough Shoal in the South China Sea, April 2024. © BBC, taken by VERMA SIMONETTE

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Goodbye to the International Space Station

It was a triumph of international collaboration - a laboratory for hundreds of astronauts - but was the 120 billion dollar investment worth it? Considered as one of humanity's greatest achievements, it was built by the USA, Russia, Canada, Europe and Japan. Since it launched into space in 1998, over 270 astronauts from around the world have conducted research in the orbiting laboratory, but it is due to be retired in 2030. So how significant has it been and what will replace it? Host Claire Graham talks to the BBC's Science Correspondent Pallab Ghosh. We also examine the economic opportunities offered by the moon and ask if China is the emerging space power.

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wd8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvf8gm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7gkt6gvy)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g3mr0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvf6dr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172zcwxhdgdn3l)

Gaza truce talks underway in Cairo

Ceasefire talks to secure a release of hostages and put an end to the fighting in Gaza enter a second day after negotiators failed to make a breakthrough. The head of the UN World Food Programme (WFP) has said that the northern part of Gaza is now experiencing "full-blown famine".

A new version of the French croissant is being sold - the vegan croissant.

In this edition, we speak to former Australian prime minister Scott Morrison. During his tenure, he was confronted with the Covid-19 pandemic, natural disasters and worsening ties with China. He has now written his memoir - Plans For Your Good: A Prime Minister's Testimony of God's Faithfulness.

Our presenter Julian Worricker is joined by Diane Roberts, Professor of Creative Writing at Florida State University and Tim Judah - a journalist and author covering the Balkans and other regions as a correspondent for The Economist.

(Photo: Protesters in Tel Aviv, Israel calling for the immediate release of hostages. Credit:Ronen Zvulun/Reuters)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvfhyw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172zcwxhdgdrvq)

Israel vows to eliminate Hamas as Gaza truce talks enter a second day

Egyptian and US mediators are seeing signs of compromise but ceasefire prospects still hang in the balance as to whether Israel will put a permanent end to the fighting without reaching its stated goal of destroying Hamas. Israel's Minister for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Anti-Semitism joins us.

Human rights groups have condemned an 11-year prison sentence handed to a Saudi fitness instructor and women's rights activist. 29-year-old Manahel al-Otaibi was convicted of charges for her clothing choices and views online. We speak to Manahel's sister Fawz who faced similar charges but left the country.

Also in this hour, a prefecture in central Japan is to trial an AI bear-warning system. It comes as a record number of people have been injured and killed in Japan in bear attacks.

(Photo:Children scan the skies after an Israeli strike on a house in Rafah in southern Gaza. Credit:Hatem Khaled/Reuters)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvfmq0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172zcwxhdgdlv)

Ceasefire talks intensify as Gaza humanitarian crisis worsens

Negotiators enter a second day of ceasefire talks in Cairo - brokered by Egypt and Qatar - to pause Israel's Rafah offensive in exchange for freeing Israeli hostages. In Tel Aviv, tens of thousands took to the streets to secure the release of the remaining hostages out of Gaza.

China's President Xi Jinping arrives in Paris ahead of a three-day-visit to Europe, starting Monday. The president is expected to defend China's "no limits" alliance with Russia which is currently fighting a war against Ukraine. After France, President Xi will visit Serbia and Hungary, understood to have close ties to the Kremlin.

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(Photo: Protesters in Tel Aviv protest against the government and demand the release of remaining hostages out of Gaza)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvfrg4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g43qj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmn)

Can I eat this flower?

Stunning cakes, colourful salads and intricate garnishes use flowers to entice customers, but there's more to this trend than just beautiful social media pictures.

Many cultures around the world have eaten flowers for centuries, and some of them pack a serious punch.

Devina Gupta explores the history of edible flowers and visits a site in the UK where they're grown all year round. She gets quite a shock when trying one particular variety.

We find out why flowers are used on food nowadays, and how generations of knowledge about their use and properties were lost when they were brought to Western countries.

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

Presented by Devina Gupta

Produced by Julia Paul and Beatrice Pickup

(Image: A nasturtium flower growing. Credit: BBC)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvfw68)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tvv)

Restoring California's underwater forests

Often described as underwater rainforests and the "lungs of the ocean", kelp forests line as much as 25% of the world's coastlines. They provide important shelter and food for fish and other marine life, and are vital for our oceans' ecosystems. However kelp is under severe threat because of climate change, warming seas and overfishing. We look at projects in California aimed at stemming the decline of kelp including how scientists are growing it in a laboratory to be planted at sea as well as tackling a key cause of kelp degradation - sea urchins.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Producer/reporter: Craig Langran
Series Producer: Jon Bithrey
Editor: Tom Bigwood
Sound mix: Frank McWeeny

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g47gn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hd)

Love and politics in Russia

Nataliya Zotova of BBC Russian tells us how Yulia Navalnaya has stepped in for her husband since his death and how there is somewhat of a precedent for this in Russia. Plus Ikechukwu Kalu explains how the BBC Igbo social media team use proverbs to connect with their audience.

Produced by Caroline Ferguson and Alice Gioia

(Photo: Faranak Amidi. Credit: Tricia Yourkevich)

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvfyzd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7gkt76bq)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g4c6s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzi)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5tq0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvg3pj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 The Evidence (w3ct6qzb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvg7fn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172zb8v0rdd2xm)

Israeli cabinet bans Al Jazeera inside Israel

Israel's cabinet votes to shut down the operations of the Al Jazeera news channel in the country As Gaza ceasefire talks continue in Cairo we also hear from an Israeli man whose brother is being held hostage by Hamas, and from our own Gaza correspondent.

Also in the programme: Israeli cabinet votes unanimously to close down the operations of the Al Jazeera TV network in the country.; and Brazil's President Lula visits flood-hit areas in the south of the country.

(Photo: a view of an Al-Jazeera building in Doha, Qatar. Credit: Reuters / Naseem Zeitoon)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvgc5s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrk)

Can we save money and save the planet?

Experts say we need to be 40 per cent more energy efficient to meet our climate goals. Is that doable? And might it save us money too?

It's a solution that's been called the main route to net zero: energy efficiency - or using less energy to get the same or better results. But there's an issue - it's got an image problem as many people think it's boring. And it is hard to get excited about the idea of better lightbulbs!

But energy efficiency could save us money on our bills too - especially in a warming world, where many countries will need air conditioning just to function. So does this crucial area in the fight against climate change need a rebrand. And could it even become sexy?

Presenter Jordan Dunbar talks to:
Dr Rose Mutiso - Research Director Energy for Growth Hub
Prima Madan - Director, Cooling & Energy Efficiency,
International Natural Resources Defence Council, India
Kofi Agyarko - Director of Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency, Ghana Energy Commission
Thomas Naadi - BBC Correspondent Ghana

Production Team: Ben Cooper, Octavia Woodward, Brenda Brown, Simon Watts
Sound Design: Tom Brignell

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NOTE: The speech made by President Jimmy Carter mentioned in the programme, was made in 1977 not 1974, as stated.

SUN 14:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g4qg5)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:32 Happy News (w3ct5spd)
The Happy Pod: Puss in the post

This week, the adventures of Galena the cat who ended up hundreds of kilometres from home after climbing into a box. Also: How a stick on patch can vaccinate children against measles and rubella -- without the need for doctors or nurses. And video-calling isn't just for people, it's for parrots too. The happiest stories in the world - our weekly collection

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvggxx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172zbsms4d05s1c)
Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld has full commentary from the Premier League as Liverpool take on Tottenham, with both sides needing a win to keep their title and top-four hopes alive, respectively.

Former Liverpool and Spurs defender Steven Caulker joins Delyth Lloyd to look ahead, and react to the day's other Premier League games.

We'll also have the latest from the final of the Madrid Open tennis, a look at the future of snooker and the iconic home of its World Championships, and we meet the two African break-dancers hoping to represent their countries when the sport makes its Olympic debut in Paris this summer.

Photo: Mohamed Salah of Liverpool competing with Micky van de Ven of Tottenham Hotspur during the Premier League match between Tottenham Hotspur and Liverpool FC at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium on September 30, 2023 in London, England. (Credit: Liverpool FC via Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvgyxf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7gkt859r)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g5b5t)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkh)
Kenyan artist Wangari Mathenge

Wangari Mathenge used to be a high-flying corporate lawyer before turning to her first love of art. She likes to express herself through her colourful palette and figurative paintings, exploring her African culture, identity and past. More recently she has turned to immersive installation.

For this In The Studio, arts journalist Anna Bailey follows Wangari as she creates her second immersive experience at the Pippy Houldsworth Gallery. It's a life-sized replica of her Nairobi studio and this is where she invited 20 female domestic workers to have a day of rest, while also painting large-scale portraits of them for a new series of work which celebrates female domestic workers in Kenya.

Wangari also invites listeners into her Chicago studio, where she is working on the next painting in the series. But as Anna finds out, rest is not only important to the workers but to Wangari herself.

Presenter and producer Anna Bailey
Executive producer Andrea Kidd.

(Photo: Wangari Mathenge. Credit: Wangari Mathenge)

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvh2nk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1p)
[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 on Saturday]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvh6dp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8v0rdf1wn)
Israel shuts down international news channel Al-Jazeera

Israel has shut down international news channel Al-Jazeera, accusing the platform of bias in its coverage of the Israel-Gaza war. The network has called the ban 'a criminal action' aimed at concealing the truth of the war. We get reaction from the International Federation of Journalists. Also: dozens killed in southern Brazil after floods and mudslides; and the death of actor Bernard Hill

(Photo: an Al-Jazeera building in Doha. Credit: Reuters / Arafat Barbakh)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvhb4t)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 today]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g5pf6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct5tsl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvhfwy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7gkt8n98)
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SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g5t5b)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf1khvhkn2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g5xxg)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5tq0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4mjnc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3dr1p)
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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g9wrxr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct5rhm)
Obsessed with the Quest: Inside the Minds of Chimpanzees

Primatologist Catherine Hobaiter has spent more of her adult life in the rain forests of Uganda, with family bands of chimpanzees, than she has with her own human family members. For more than 20 years now she has spent 6 months every year at a remote field station, getting up before dawn every day to observe and collect behavioural data on family bands of chimps as they wake up and go about their daily lives. What is she trying to find out, that has gripped her for so long?

It turns out that life in a chimpanzee troupe is every bit as gripping as a soap opera. But there are many more moments of beauty, revelation and the joy of discovery, as Catherine pursues her continuing, multi-decadal quest to understand what it means to be a chimpanzee.

And when Sara Dykman set out to bicycle with the monarch butterfly migration, from the mountains of central Mexico, across the USA to Canada, she didn't think about the 10,201 miles that she would cover. Coping with headwinds, heavy rain storms, and everything from dirt roads to busy highways were not the challenge for Sara though. It was seeing how little of the Monarch's only food plant, milkweed, was left for them to feed on during their amazing, multigenerational, multinational migration.

However, Sara found solace in the many conservationists and backyard butterfly gardeners she met along the way, and in the 9000 schoolchildren she gave talks to en route. The most emotional part of the journey for Sara was the last three miles - arriving successfully back at the monarch's overwintering site in Mexico.

Produced by Diane Hope.

Credits:

Monarch butterfly recordings - Robert Mackay

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4mndh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3dvt)
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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf07g5t5b)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rgz)
Why am I bad at maths?

When CrowdScience listener Israel from Papua New Guinea received a bad grade on a maths test in third grade, he looked around the class and realised that almost all the other students had received a better result. Since then, he has always wondered: why are some people better at maths than others?

And Israel isn't the only one to think about this: our listeners from all over the world describe their relationships with numbers, which run the full gamut from love to hate.

So are we all in control of our own mathematical fate, or are some people just naturally bad at it? Presenter Anand Jagatia hears about studies of identical and non-identical twins showing how genetics and environment interact to shape our mathematical abilities.

Our numerical abilities are not set in stone. It's always possible to improve, and getting rid of negative feelings and anxiety around maths could be the key, says psychologist Iro Xenidou-Dervou.

Some countries seem to support children's maths skills better than others. China and Finland both rank highly in international league tables; education experts in both countries discuss whether there are any keys to a successful mathematics education.

And there is something underlying our ability to do maths in the first place: our number sense. We hear what happens when this number sense does not work as intended – and what can be done about it.

Contributors:
Professor Yulia Kovas – Goldsmiths University of London, UK
Professor Pekka Räsänen – University of Turku, Finland
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Editor: Cathy Edwards
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Studio Manager: Jackie Margerum

(Photo: Boy scratching head in front of blackboard. Credit: Jose Luis Pelaez Inc/Getty Images)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4ms4m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tvv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwwchrb4f0)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct5t5l)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4mwrr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3f392)
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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwwchrb854)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzc)
Women writing about travel

A British explorer who transformed travel and travel writing and a Nigerian novelist and travel blogger talk to Ella Al-Shamahi about their adventures around the world.

Hilary Bradt co-founded the world's largest independently owned guidebook publisher fifty years ago. She's been inspiring travellers to go off the beaten track ever since, publishing guides to destinations where no guidebook previously existed, like Uganda, Yugoslavia, North Korea, Eritrea and Madagascar.

Lola Akinmade Åkerström is a Nigerian travel storyteller, photographer, speaker and an international author whose books are published in 18 languages. She lives in Sweden, teaches travel writing and is the current editor-in-chief for Slow Travel Stockholm.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Lola Akinmade Åkerström, credit Jessica Wikström. (R) Hilary Bradt, credit Alex Graeme.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4n0mw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5cg49g)
José Raúl Mulino wins Panama presidential election

The right-wing candidate, José Raúl Mulino, has won Panama's presidential election. He was only on the ballot because his party's initial candidate, former president Ricardo Martinelli, was found guilty of money-laundering.

Also ahead, China's President Xi Jinping says in Paris today, as the European Commission president says she'll address trade imbalances with China when they meet.

At least seventy people are known to have died in the floods in southern Brazil. More than half a million people are without power and clean water. We'll hear from a resident.

And we'll bring you a report from the eastern Donetsk region of Ukraine as recruiting new soldiers is getting harder.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4n4d0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5cg81l)
Three Israeli soldiers killed by Hamas rockets at Gaza crossing

Israeli media are reporting that the country's military is calling on Palestinian civilians to evacuate parts of southern Gaza ahead of a planned offensive on the city of Rafah, where more than a million people are sheltering. We'll bring you the latest on this developing story.

Argentina's new president, Javier Milei, has denied that ordinary Argentines are paying for his radical austerity measures. He speaks for the first time to the BBC, defending his plans.

And Panama.. has a new President. José Raúl Mulino has been elected following a major controversy surrounding those elections.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4n844)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5cgcsq)
Israeli military calls on Palestinians to leave eastern Rafah

Israeli military is calling on Palestinian civilians to evacuate parts of southern Gaza ahead of a planned offensive on the city of Rafah, where more than a million people are sheltering. We get reaction from Israel.

The Chinese president, Xi Jinping, has arrived in France, on his first state visit to an EU country in five years. We hear from a French politician.

Argentina's new president, Javier Milei, has denied that ordinary Argentines are paying for his radical austerity measures. He speaks for the first time to the BBC, defending his plans.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4ncw8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szg)
Jonathan Haidt: Should we be worried about children having smartphones?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Jonathan Haidt, the American social psychologist whose work focuses on how social and cultural change affects our minds and thoughts. How worried should we be about what smartphones and social media are doing to our children's mental health?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwwchrb4n)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z69)
What hope for Kosovo's economy?

Ed Butler travels to Kosovo to find out what the prospects are for this young, ethnically divided population.

After Ukraine, it's Europe's poorest region, where a brutal past still casts a shadow.

But it's also a territory full of economic promise – with precious minerals buried underground, and vast vineyards. If only the politics would stop getting in the way.

(Image: A wine maker in Kosovo, Milan Lakicevic, standing in front of stainless steel tanks, while holding a bottle of his wine.)

Presented and produced by Ed Butler

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygp)
Friends: The making of a smash hit

When a new show called Friends hit American TV screens in September 1994, it made household names of its cast.

Over 10 series, it charted the lives of six young New Yorkers, through marriages, divorces, births and deaths.

The final episode was broadcast on 6 May 2004.

In 2014, executive producer Kevin Bright told Farhana Haider how the show was born - and how it became one of the biggest comedies of all time.

(Photo: The cast on the last day of filming. Credit: David Hume Kennerly/Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4nhmd)
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MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3f3q0q)
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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwwchrbvws)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rgz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4nmcj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n1l)
Paraguay's 'disappeared' and the history of the Channel Tunnel

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

This week we hear the story of Rogelio Goiburú, who has dedicated his life to finding the victims of Alfredo Stroessner's dictatorship in Paraguay, including the remains of his own father. Our expert Dr Francesca Lessa talks about other enforced disappearances in South America.

Plus, we hear about how, in February 2014, ordinary people got to see inside Mezhyhirya, the extraordinarily extravagant home of Ukraine's former president.

Also, a shocking psychological experiment from the 1960s. Just to warn you, this includes original recordings of the experiments which listeners may find disturbing.

The programme also includes the breakthrough moment when the Channel Tunnel was finally completed linking England and France beneath the sea and, finally, the story behind one of the world's most popular self-help books.

Contributors:
Rogelio Goiburú - dedicated to finding the victims of Stroessner's Paraguay
Dr Francesca Lessa - Associate Professor in International Relations of the Americas at University College London (UCL)
Denys Tarakhkotel'kyk - from the Mezhyhirya estate
Graham Fagg - the Englishman who broke through the Channel Tunnel
Donna Dale Carnegie - daughter of Dale Carnegie, author of How to Win Friends and Influence People
(Photo: Alfredo Stroessner. Credit: STR/AFP via Getty Images)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4nr3n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3fyhz)
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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwwchrc3d1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dl3)
King Charles: A "difficult" first year

The 12 months that followed the Coronation of Charles III have been marked by illness and family troubles. How has the king navigated these challenges? What is the role of a monarch in the 21st Century? And what does the future hold for the British monarchy? Adam Fleming speaks to BBC royal correspondent Sarah Campbell and journalist and royal biographer Robert Hardman.

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This episode was made by Peter Goffin. The technical producers were Hannah Montgomery and Ricardo McCarthy. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Sam Bonham.

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4nvv5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5npy)
'The Brooklyn Cowgirl' – return of a country music star

In the 1950s and 60s Mimi Roman had been a queen of country music, she was on TV, on the radio, she opened for Johnny Cash and toured the US but when she married and had a child she walked away from the spotlight and focused on being 'Mom'. She never spoke about her past. Fifty years later, when her daughter Eden was opening boxes in their house she started

pulling out old demos, photos of Mimi with music icons like Elvis, and newspaper articles about her. Slowly the past was revealed and for the last two years, mother and daughter have been getting to know each other all over again.

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(Photo: Mimi Roman. Courtesy of Mimi Roman)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygp)
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MON 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4nzk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3g607)
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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1wchrcbw9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4p3c1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8vd0plyv0)
Israel orders evacuation of 100,000 from Rafah

Air-dropped leaflets told Palestinians to leave ahead of a planned military operation. The Israeli Defence Forces directed civilians to an 'expanded humanitarian area' in the coastal strip of Al-Mawasi. Aid agencies say there is not enough infrastructure to support the wave of displaced people, and many fear the order marks the beginning of a major Israeli offensive in Rafah.

Also on the programme: Argentina's libertarian president Javier Milei speaks to the BBC's Ione Wells about his economic 'shock therapy'; and Ukraine's war-weary troops fighting on the front lines for two years without a break.

(Picture: Palestinians leave eastern Rafah as Israel orders evacuations, 6 May, 2024 Credit: HAITHAM IMAD/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4p735)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1wchrcbck)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zxw)
Xi Jinping returns to Europe

Chinese leader Xi Jinping chooses France for his first visit to the continent after a five-year absence. We get the latest. Kosovo is home to Europe's largest zinc, lead and silver mine. We visit it to know a bit more about central Europe's smallest economy per capita.

And we hear about a new form of ghost flights and the fine that the Australian airline Qantas has just received for using them.

(Picture: French President Macron and EU Commission President meet China's President Xi in Paris. Picture credit: REUTERS.)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4pbv9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj03779zxn)
Gazans begin leaving Rafah

Civil defence officials in Gaza say Israel has struck two areas in the southern city of Rafah, hours after Palestinian civilians were told to leave. We hear from residents in Rafah and speak to our security correspondent about the operation Israel says is of "limited scope".

The authorities in Mexico have confirmed that three tourists found dead in western Baja California state were shot in the head and their bodies dumped in a well. Our correspondent in Mexico City gives more details.

As some of the world's most popular tourist destinations are fighting back against mass tourism, we speak about the everyday reality of tourism with three local residents in Venice, Bali and Tenerife.

Lando Norris has secured his maiden Formula 1 victory at the Miami Grand Prix. We look at his F1 career and hear from fans.

We talk about the spiralling cost of doner kebabs in Germany.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: People flee the eastern parts of Rafah May 6, 2024. Credit: Hatem Khaled/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4pglf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj0377b3ns)
BBC interview with Argentina's Javier Milei

Javier Milei has been speaking to our South America Correspondent Ione Wells about his economic policies and the war in Gaza.

A new mobilisation in Ukraine has been criticised for not including a limit on time served. A clause aimed at demobilising soldiers after three years was dropped at the army's request. Our Ukraine correspondent has been speaking to soldiers in Ukraine.

A study from The Economist suggests that sexual content in movies has dropped by 40% since 2000. We hear an explainer on what's behind this trend.

Boeing's Starliner will be blasting off from Cape Canaveral in Florida later in its first crewed test flight. We speak to a space expert about the mission.

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Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: Javier Milei Credit: BBC)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4plbk)
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MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5npy)
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MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4pq2p)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3gxxh0)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1wchrd2c2)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w38)
2024/05/06 GMT

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4pttt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1wchrd636)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5rmj)

Obsessed with the Quest: Humpback Heat Run

Underwater cameraman Roger Munns set himself and his team an incredible challenge. In 2008, they visited Tonga to film the biggest courtship ritual of the animal kingdom, the humpback heat run, for the very first time underwater and up close.

In the first few days, Roger had intimate encounters with the whales but most of the time, he was sat on the back of the boat, waiting to find a heat run. After two unsuccessful weeks, he started to wonder whether they would ever see one.

But a few days later somebody spotted a heat run, and everything sprang into action. Roger got in position and dove down ten meters underwater on a single breath. From then on, his job was just to wait and hold his camera ready. In a moment that seemed to stretch out time, he waited, nervously, for a group of 40-ton bus-sized whales to speed past him...

And Victor Vescovo describes his adventures into the deep, diving to the deepest parts of all five oceans.

Victor's longest dive was solo to the lowest point on Earth - the Challenger Deep at the bottom of the Marianas trench in the western Pacific. On reaching the bottom, some 35,853 feet below the ocean surface, should something have gone wrong, there was no hope of rescue.

Victor describes his feelings before making this historic descent and on the way down. Touching down on the sea bed, he was astounded by the abundance of marine life. Victor describes how he hopes that the mapping, observations and sample collections he has made on his dives will advance scientific understanding of the deep oceans, and where his eternal quest to explore might take him next.

Produced by Florian Bohr and Diane Hope

Credits:

Humpback whale mother and calf sounds - Acoustic Communications CNRS team & CETAMADA

Humpback whale calf sounds - Lars Bejder (MMRP Hawaii), Peter T. Madsen (Aarhus University) & Simone Videsen (Aarhus University)

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4pyky)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8vd0pmt1x)
Hamis accepts ceasefire proposal

Hamis says it has accepted a proposal for a ceasefire in Gaza from international mediators. Israel says it's studying the terms, which are aimed at achieving an end to the war.

Also in the programme: we'll hear from Argentina's controversial president, Javier Milei; and busting the myth of one of the most famous deaths in rock and roll.

(Picture: Palestinians in Rafah, Gaza celebrate after Hamas accepted a proposed cease-fire. Credit: Abed Rahim Khatib/Anadolu via Getty Images)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4q2b2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1wchrdflg)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4q626)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3hdg)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1wchrdkbl)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6004)

EU and France holds talks with Xi

On his first visit to Europe since 2019, President Xi Jinping has been talking about trade ties. The West is worried about cheap Chinese imports of electric cars.

Also, Rahul Tandon finds out why global petrol demand growth could halve in 2024 and what impact the shutdown in Israel would have on Al Jazeera's business operations.

(Photo: Closing speeches by French and Chinese presidents at Franco-Chinese Business Council. Credit: Reuters)

TUESDAY 07 MAY 2024**TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4q9tb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n1l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4qfkg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbf4ch1pqb)

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(Picture: State dinner in honour of Chinese President Xi Jinping visiting Paris, France - 06 May 2024. Picture credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4qk9l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3hrpx)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1xchrdxkz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct5msm)

Italy's mafia whistleblower

Last year in Italy the biggest anti-mafia trial in 30 years reached a climax. On the stand were the Calabrian 'Ndrangheta: they are estimated to run 80 percent of Europe's cocaine and to make more money in a year than McDonalds and Deutsche Bank put together.

With access to mafioso-turned-collaborator Emanuele Mancuso, journalist Francisco Garcia looks at why Emanuele testified against his powerful family. What has this trial meant for the 'Ndrangheta? And has it changed life for Calabrians today?

Producer: Ant Adeane
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman
Studio Manager: Neil Churchill
Editor: Penny Murphy

(Image: Emanuele Mancuso. Credit: Police handout)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4qp1q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5npy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4qssv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3j065)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1xchrf527)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkj)

Indian artist and graphic novelist Abhishek Singh

Indian artist Abhishek Singh's comic books have sold more than half a million copies and been translated into Italian, Spanish, French and English. His interpretation of the Indian myth, Krishna – A Journey Within, was the first graphic novel by an Indian writer and artist to be published in American comic book history.

After growing up with the ancient myths and folk tales of India, he studied Animation Film Design at India's National Institute of Design and began to create his own visual versions of Hindu mythology, including his graphic novels Purnam – Stories and Wisdom of the Feminine Divine, and Namaha – Stories from the Land of Gods and Goddesses. He was also the visual artist and co-creator for Deepak Chopra and Shekhar Kapur's Ramayana 3392 A.D. published by Virgin Comics and visual artist for Kali and Shiva in the India Authentic Series.

Abhishek has long included environmental themes in his work, but after travelling round the mountains and forests of India, and spending time with elephants in particular, he realised that most mythic tales concern kings and queens and battles, all about humans and human activity. He decided it was time to create a new non-human mythology for a change, one which centres on our vulnerable environment and the animals who live within it. He's calling it The Hymns of Medhini.

Paul Waters joins him in Delhi as he paints one of his pictures to include in his new graphic novel.

Presenter and producer: Paul Waters
Executive producer: Andrea Kidd

(Photo: Abhishek Singh. Credit: Paul Waters)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4qxjz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5ck16k)

Israel criticises Gaza truce terms

Israel says it cannot accept the terms of a ceasefire proposal that Hamas has signed up to, but says it is ready for further negotiations. We'll get analysis from a former US ambassador and Middle East expert. Meanwhile, Israel has carried out air strikes on Rafah in the south of Gaza after warning Palestinians to evacuate parts of the city. We'll hear from people in Rafah.

Also coming up, the US has opened a new inquiry into the troubled aircraft maker Boeing, after the company said it might not have properly inspected its 787 Dreamliner planes.

Two Kenya Airways employees who were detained in DR Congo have been released. We'll talk to the company's chief executive.

And why it is becoming more difficult for people in Liberia to access free medication.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4r193)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5ck4yp)

Israeli forces take control of Palestinian side of Rafah crossing

In Gaza, the fate of a ceasefire deal hangs in the balance. The Israeli PM Benjamin Netanyahu says the proposal accepted by Hamas was "far from Israel's basic requirements" but negotiations would continue. But what will the choices be for prime minister Netanyahu? Meanwhile, Israel's army has said it has conducted "targeted strikes" against Hamas in Rafah. We go live there. We'll also speak to a doctor in Rafah.

Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese says it is unacceptable for Australian defence personnel to be put at risk in international airspace by the Chinese military. We get reactions from Australia.

Kenya airways says its employees are released after being detained in the DR.

And we hear from al fisher in Darfur, a city under siege

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4r517)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5ck8pt)

Israel says it controls key Gaza crossing

The fate of Gaza ceasefire deal hangs in balance as Israeli PM Benjamin Netanyahu says the proposal accepted by Hamas was "far from Israel's basic requirements" but negotiations would continue. The Israeli military says its forces have taken control of the Palestinian side of the Rafah crossing, bordering Egypt and southern Gaza. Meanwhile, people in Rafah look forward to a ceasefire deal as they are told to move to a humanitarian area. We'll speak to a resident. And, what next for the ceasefire deal between Hamas and Israel- we get the thoughts of our international correspondent.

Vladimir Putin will be sworn in as Russia's president for the fifth time. What do some Russian analysts make of him?

And UK armed forces personal data are hacked - who is behind that?

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4r8sc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tvw)

Fighting sexism in society

Across the world millions of women and girls face discrimination and worse because of their gender. On this edition of People Fixing The World we look at projects designed to change attitudes. In India we visit workshops aimed at recruiting younger men as allies in the fight against sexism and gender inequality. And we speak to the founder of Chalk Back, a street art initiative that encourages women to write sexist remarks they've been the target of onto pavements in chalk to highlight the problem of street harassment.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter: Chhavi Sachdev
Series Producer: Jon Bithrey
Editor: Tom Bigwood
Sound mix: Hal Haines

(Image: Harish Sadani of MAVA with college students, MAVA)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1xchrfn1r)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zhb)

The trouble with live music

Elton John, Beyonce, Taylor Swift and Ed Sheeran - all artists who've had sell-out world tours in recent years.

And new markets, such as India, are being added to the global tour map.

But the same can't be said for smaller venues. In the UK and Australia, the lights are off, and thousands are closing their doors.

We hear from musicians, promoters and the people who run venues; asking why there's such a contrast between sell out stadium tours and struggling grassroots venues.

And we see what the future could hold for India's live music scene.

Produced and presented by Megan Lawton

(Image: Ed Sheeran performing in Mumbai, India in 2017. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ym6)

East Germany's coffee from Vietnam

In the 1980s, a thirst for caffeine caused an unusual global collaboration.

Coffee-loving East Germans were left without after a crop failure in the world's biggest exporter of the drink, Brazil.

So the East Germans hatched a scheme, linking up with fellow communist state Vietnam to create a mass of coffee plantations.

The man behind the plan, Siegfried Kaulfuß, tells Michael Rossi about the scale and success of the endeavour.

(Photo: Siegfried Kaulfuß with Vietnamese coffee farmers. Credit: Siegfried Kaulfuß)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4rdjh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3jlx)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhrfrsw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct5msm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4rj8m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qj9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4rn0r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3jvF2)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhrg094)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6f9p)

Javier Milei: Sitting down with Argentina's President

Argentina's chainsaw-wielding President Javier Milei is implementing his radical economic agenda in a bid to stop spiralling inflation. But are Argentinians happy with how Mr Milei is reshaping their nation?

Katya Adler speaks with the BBC's South America correspondent Ione Wells about her interview with the right-wing politician, his love for Margaret Thatcher and the Rolling Stones, and what it is like to interview world leaders.

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This episode was made by Alice Aylett Roberts. The technical producers were Ricardo McCarthy and Mike Regaard. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Sam Bonham.

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4rrrw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4h)

African beauty: How photography changed my way of seeing

Kenyan photographer and artist Thandiwe Muriu was born in the early 90s in a home full of life and love. But her parents also gave her a list – with experiences to complete ranging from changing a car tyre to learning to use the internet. Then one day, her dad brought out a digital camera and Thandiwe was spellbound. By studying the world through a lens, she started to see her Kenyan culture and community in new ways, which led to the artistic work Camo. Through melding traditional, patterned Ankara fabrics with everyday household items and a modern take on African portraiture, Thandiwe not only reflects on how she sees herself as an African woman but how the wider world perceives beauty.

Nigerian chess master Tunde Onakoya recently broke the world record for the longest-ever chess marathon, playing for a total of 60 consecutive hours. In honour of this achievement we look back at where it all began in a slum on the outskirts of Lagos, with an interview first broadcast on Outlook in September 2023.

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TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ym6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4rwj0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3k2xb)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhrg7sd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4o84)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8vd0ppvr3)

Israel moves in on southern Gaza

Israel's army says it has seized the Gazan side of the Rafah crossing with Egypt, after continuously bombarding eastern Rafah overnight. Tanks moved in on the vital entry point for aid, a day after Israel ordered civilians to evacuate the area. Meanwhile, truce talks are to resume in Cairo after Israel said terms which Hamas had agreed to were unacceptable.

Also on the programme: A new insight into Alzheimer's; the marathon champion Eliud Kipchoge slowed by online abuse; and an ode to the Ode to Joy.

(Photo: People flee the eastern parts of Rafah after the Israeli military begins evacuating Palestinian civilians Credit: Reuters/Doaa al Baz)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4s408)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tvw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhrg8h8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct606x)

Saudi's growing deficit in the spotlight

Saudi's state-oil company Aramco saw profits drop this week, but its payout to the government will still reach an eye-watering \$31 billion. We see if the Saudi economy can cope with all its expensive mega projects.

Also, Ed Butler explores the latest issues at Boeing, and finds out why India is becoming a hot new destination for big concerts.

(Photo: Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman attends the G20 Leaders' Summit in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, 2020. Credit: SAUDI ROYAL COURT/Reuters)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4s7rd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj0377dwtr)

Israel takes control of Rafah crossing

We hear from people in Rafah after the Israel Defense Forces says it has "operational control of the Gaza side of the Rafah crossing". It follows strikes carried out by the IDF against Hamas in eastern Rafah. Meanwhile, people are continuing to leave the city after Israel ordered about 100,000 civilians to evacuate parts of the southern city, which has been a refuge for displaced Palestinians.

Elsewhere as ceasefire talks continue between Hamas and Israel in Cairo, we get the latest from our correspondent in the region.

We get the latest from our correspondent on the building collapse in South Africa, where rescuers say they've heard from 11 more survivors in the ruins of an apartment building. It collapsed in the coastal city of George on Monday. At least five people are confirmed dead and more than 50 are missing.

We continue our conversation how mass tourism is affecting popular holiday spots. Today to speak to people who rely on tourism in Bangladesh, Santorini and Zanzibar.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(PICTURE CREDIT: Smoke rises after an Israeli strike as

Israeli forces launch a ground and air operation in the eastern part of Rafah, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and Hamas, in Rafah, in the southern Gaza Strip May 7, 2024. REUTERS/Hatem Khaled)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4schj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj03770kw)

Ceasefire talks resume in Cairo

We get the latest from our correspondent on ceasefire talks which are due to resume in Cairo after Hamas said it would accept a deal drawn up by Egyptian mediators. It was however rejected by Israel as "far from meeting" its "core demands". It is not clear exactly what Hamas has agreed to, but the proposal is thought to include the release of hostages and the return of displaced Palestinians within Gaza.

After 'The Greatest Stuntwoman Who Ever Lived' dies at 83, we speak to female stunt performers about Jeannie Epper's influence. Jeannie did stunts for some of the most important women in film and television action during the 1970s and 1980s, including star Lynda Carter on TV's Wonder Woman.

We get the latest from Donald Trump's hush-money trial in New York. It's in the third week of witness testimony. Stormy Daniels, the adult film star at the centre of the trial, is testifying today despite the defence's objections.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(PICTURE CREDIT: A Palestinian woman holds a girl wounded in an Israeli strike, at a hospital as Israeli forces launch a ground and air operation in the eastern part of Rafah, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and Hamas, in Rafah, in the southern Gaza Strip May 7, 2024. REUTERS/Hatem Khaled)

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4sh7n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4h)

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TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ym6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4slzs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3ktd3)

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TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhrgz85)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w7s)

2024/05/07 GMT

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

TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4sqqs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct5msm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhrh309)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wm2)

The mammoth ivory problem

Customs officers looking for illegally traded elephant ivory face a challenge, because ivory taken from the remains of mammoths is legal. Telling the two apart isn't easy. Now researchers have come up with a new technique using lasers that promises to make ivory identification easier. We speak to two experts involved in the project. Also on Tech Life this week, "The chatbot will see you now". People are more willing to discuss personal health matters with artificial intelligence than real medics. Hear about a community-based solution to the problem of e-waste. And how do you detect crumbling concrete

in buildings ? Shiona McCallum reports on a tech solution.

Presenter: Chris Vallance
Producer: Tom Quinn

(Photo: An illustration of a woolly mammoth. Credit: Leonello Calvetti/Science Photo Library/Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4svh1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8vd0ppz0)

Israel vows to continue Rafah operation

Israel vows to continue attacks in Rafah as the UN chief warns of worsening humanitarian situation; also in the programme, Stormy Daniels appears at Trump's hush money trial; Putin begins his fifth term in office; and Sir Owl, the Nepalese man dedicated to conserving owls.

(Photo: Smoke in Rafah following and Israeli attack. Credit: Shutterstock)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4sz75)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tvw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1xsrhbk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkj)

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TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4t2z9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3l9cm)

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TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1xsrhg7p)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6095)

TikTok takes revenge

TikTok has filed a lawsuit aiming to block a US law that would ban in the video app in the country unless it is sold by its Chinese parent company.

In the filing, the social media company called the act an "extraordinary intrusion on free speech rights" of the company and its 170 million American users.

Also, Rahul Tandon, looks at the Disney financial results and finds out what can you buy with Argentina's new 10 000 pesos banknote.

(Picture: Illustration shows TikTok logo, U.S. and Chinese flags. Picture credit: Reuters)

WEDNESDAY 08 MAY 2024

WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4t6qf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qj9)

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WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4tbgk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbf4ch4lmf)

TikTok takes revenge

TikTok has filed a lawsuit aiming to block a US law that would ban in the video app in the country unless it is sold by its Chinese parent company.

In the filing, the social media company called the act an "extraordinary intrusion on free speech rights" of the company and its 170 million American users.

Also, Rahul Tandon, looks at the Disney financial results and finds out what can you buy with Argentina's new 10 000 pesos banknote.

(Picture: The offices of TikTok in Culver City, California. Picture credit: Reuters)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4tg6p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3l9m0)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1xsrhth2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrk)

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WED 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4tkyt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4h)

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WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ym6)

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WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4tppy)

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WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3lx38)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1xsrj1zb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtm)

Things Fell Apart: We're coming after you, honey

Jon Ronson explores how a chance encounter in a yacht club in the early 2000s, between a bartender and a very wealthy couple whose daughter was sick with a mystery disease, ended with the creation of the first great Covid conspiracy theory.

To listen to the full-length story, search for Things Fell Apart wherever you get your BBC podcasts.

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4ttg2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5cmj3n)

Brazil floods leaves thousands homeless

Police have been deployed in south-eastern Brazil to prevent attacks on rescue workers, following flooding that has killed around a hundred people.

Tense exchanges in court in the US as a lawyer for Donald Trump spars with former porn star Stormy Daniels in hush-money trial.

And the Chinese President is in Serbia as both countries work to deepen their relationship.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4ty66)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5cn1vs)

Brazilian floods make thousands homeless

More than a hundred people are dead in Brazil in what's been described as the worst flooding in history.

Israel says it will deepen its attack on Rafah in southern Gaza, until Hamas is eliminated, or the first of the remaining hostages held by them are released. So is a peace deal dead?

China's president gets a red carpet welcome in Serbia.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4v1yb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5cn5lx)

Gaza: More Israeli strikes in the south

We bring you the latest from the situation in Rafah as many Palestinians continue to evacuate.

A BBC report that makes a clear link between the far-right Alternative for Deutschland party figures and extremist networks.

Donald Trump and Stormy Daniels face off on a tense day in court.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4v5pg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t3z)

Gabrielius Landsbergis: Does Europe back Lithuania?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Lithuania's foreign minister Gabrielius Landsbergis. He wants the West to ramp up support for Ukraine to defeat Putin; he's infuriated China with his stand on Taiwan. He calls it values-based foreign policy, but is Europe backing him?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1xsrjyvv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zmv)

Resurrecting 'ghost' whisky distilleries

In Scotland in the 1980s, a slump in the whisky market brought about the closure of some of the country's most iconic distilleries. These sites become known as 'ghost' distilleries - where spirit production has stopped, but where some stock is still available.

In this programme, Elizabeth Hotson will be discovering why some of these distilleries are now being brought back to life.

She visits the legendary Port Ellen on the Isle of Islay for its much-anticipated re-opening and hears from the master blender there, and she takes a tour of London's fabled Vintage House.

A whisky writer explains what makes a truly great dram and we learn why investors need to be careful if they're planning to jump on the whisky bandwagon.

(Picture: A bottle of Port Ellen whisky bottled in 1980. Credit: Elizabeth Hotson/BBC)

Presented and produced by Elizabeth Hotson

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yppg)

The pioneering eye surgery that led to Lasik

In 1963, Dr Jose Ignacio Barraquer Moner performed the first surgery on a human eye aimed at correcting short-sightedness.

The ophthalmologist had been developing his technique for years, believing that there was a better solution for blurry vision than wearing glasses.

But he had to move from Spain to Colombia to begin his experimental surgery which involved dry ice, a watchmaker's lathe and rabbits. The idea was to change the shape of the cornea - the front layer of the eye - to focus vision.

First, he sliced off the patient's cornea then dunked it in liquid nitrogen, before using a miniature lathe to carve the frozen cornea into the right shape. Next, he thawed the disc and sewed it back on.

Jose's initial surgery was performed on rabbits, but in 1963 he carried out the first procedure on a human patient, a 9 year old girl. It was a success, and soon doctors from around the world were flocking to Colombia to find out more.

Barraquer called this procedure keratomileusis, from the Greek words for "carving" and "cornea." The technique was the forerunner of Lasik eye surgery when the lathe was replaced with lasers.

Jose's daughter, Carmen Barraquer Coll followed her father into ophthalmology and tells Jane Wilkinson, how he inspired her.

(Photo: Lasik eye surgery in 2009. Credit: BSIP/UIG Via Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4v9fi)

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WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3mhtx)

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WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct5r3n)

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WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4vjxv)

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WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3mrb5)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhchrjx67)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dqm)

Notre-Dame: A landmark rising from the ashes

It has been five years since Notre-Dame de Paris was devastated by fire. Now, thanks to a massive restoration effort, French President Emmanuel Macron says the cathedral will partially reopen in December. Katya Adler speaks to the BBC's Paris correspondent Hugh Schofield and journalist Madeleine Schwartz of The Dial Magazine about the special place Notre-Dame holds in the hearts and minds of the French people, and why people from all over the globe pitched in to help save it.

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WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4vnnz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5pc8)

Secrets, lies and a child lost in Lollywood

In the 1960s, Deeba was an orphaned child who would make it big as a leading lady in Lollywood, Pakistan's film industry. But behind the success was a cruel deception.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Maryam Maruf

Voiceover: Nimra Bucha

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(Image: Montage of images of the Pakistani actress Deeba. Credit: Courtesy of desimovies.biz/Omar Ali Khan. Central photo courtesy of Salman Rizvi)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypp)

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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4vsf3)

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WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3mztf)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhchrk4ph)

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WED 13:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4vx57)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8vd0psrn6)

US bombs on hold to Israel

The US last week paused a bomb shipment for Israel over concerns it was going ahead with a major ground operation in the southern Gaza city of Rafah, a senior US administration official said. Israel has not "fully addressed" US concerns over humanitarian needs of civilians in Rafah, the official said. An Israeli military official appeared to play down the US move. We hear analysis from the US and reaction from Israel.

Also on the programme: How emissions from ships may be contributing to higher ocean temperatures; and the man who shaped the personality cult of North Korea's ruling family.

(Picture: Aftermath of an Israeli strike on a house in Rafah
Credit: REUTERS/Mohamed Salem)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4w0xc)

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WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t3z)

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WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhchrkd5r)

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WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct60cf)

Europe eyes latest rate cut

We speak to the head of Sweden's central bank, after it voted to cut interest rates; making it one of the first to do so in the region.

The bank moved ahead of the U.S Federal Reserve for the first time this century.

Elsewhere, Ed Butler looks at why Ghana could face issues with the World Bank over its LGBT policies, and why the rising prices of doner kebabs in Germany is becoming a political issue.

(Photo: Sweden's central bank pictured in Stockholm. Credit: Reuters)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4w4nh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj0377hsqv)

Gaza: Battles in east Rafah

Israel says it has re-opened the Kerem Shalom crossing for humanitarian aid into Gaza, but the United Nations aid agency, UNRWA, says none has yet entered the territory. We hear from residents in Gaza and speak to a UN representative in Rafah. Our security correspondent in Jerusalem explains the reaction after the US delayed the delivery of thousands of bombs to Israel.

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Irish Eurovision fans are celebrating after the country managed to qualify for the contest's grand final for the first time since 2018. We hear from Irish Eurovision fans.

We continue our conversations about mass tourism and hear from travel bloggers who react to calls for measures to restrict the number of tourists and overcrowding in popular destinations.

A regional head of domestic intelligence in Germany says that he believes the far-right Alternative fur Deutschland party is becoming increasingly radical and presents a threat to democracy. We speak to our correspondent about her investigation into a youth event in the eastern city of Cottbus which found clear links between significant party figures and

extremist networks.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Internally displaced Palestinians keep moving after Israeli evacuations orders in Rafah - 08 May 2024. Credit: HAITHAM IMAD/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4w8dm)

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WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj0377hxgz)

Devastating impact of floods in Brazil

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(Photo: Evacuees Cleni Ferreira, her husband Rafael dos Santos and their daughter Rafaely react as they embrace while in a shelter after floods in Eldorado do Sul, in Rio Grande do Sul state Brazil May 7, 2024. Credit: Amanda Perobelli/Reuters)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4wd4r)

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WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5pc8)

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WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4whww)

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WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3nq96)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhchrkw58)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5wb1)

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

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WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrk)

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WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhchrkxd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8h)

Conflict's impact on a neglected disease

A research center in Sudan had brought hope for neglected disease mycetoma, we hear from a mycetoma expert how the conflict has affected research. Also on the show, have researchers discovered a genetic form of Alzheimer's, and for the first time an orangutan is seen making a medicine to treat its own wound – what can this tell us about the history of human

medication?

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Margaret Sessa-Hawkins

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4wrtd4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8vd0ptw3)

US suspends arms shipment to Israel

The US has confirmed that it suspended an arms shipment to Israel as its operation in Rafah intensifies.

Also in the programme: our Berlin correspondent investigates Germany's strengthening far-right; and the ancient rock found by a lockdown gardener in Britain.

(Picture: Destroyed houses and mosque between Khan Younis and Rafah. Credit: Shutterstock)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4ww48)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct513z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1xs4wzwd)

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WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtm)

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WED 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4wzwd)

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WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3p68q)

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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1xs4wzwd)

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WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct60fp)

Whistleblower: parts sent to Boeing had 'serious defects'

A former employee of Boeing's biggest supplier has claimed that sections of 737 Max aircraft regularly left its factory with serious defects.

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Also, Rahul Tandon, finds out why there are a lot of concerns about whether the plan to use Russian assets for weapons is legal and why not everyone was keen to see the Chinese leader Xi Jinping in Hungary.

(Picture: 54th Paris Air Show at Le Bourget Airport near Paris. Picture credit: Reuters)

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(Photo: A worker walks past Boeing's 737 MAX-9 under construction at their production facility in Renton, Washington, US. Credit: Reuters)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4xc3s)

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THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3pkj3)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1xs4wzwd)

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THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtv)

Twin towns

The small rural town of Igbo-Ora, in southwestern Nigeria, proclaims itself to be the "twin capital of the world". It has an astonishingly high twin birthrate. Everyone here wants to have twins, because in Yoruba culture they are believed to bring good fortune and are celebrated almost as deities.

And yet, in another part of Nigeria, near the capital Abuja, a different community once viewed twins as the manifestations of evil spirits. There were even reports that some twins were killed as infants. For the past 30 years, a local Nigerian orphanage has been rescuing unwanted babies, while working with local people to change their minds.

Peter Macjob visits both communities to hear about the lives of twins and explore the power of traditional beliefs in these "twin towns".

Photo: A woman in Igbo-Ora carries wooden carved figurines representing twin deities, known as Ibeji

Reporter: Peter Macjob
Producer: Alex Last
Editor: Penny Murphy
Sound mix: Rod Farquhar
Production co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4xgvx)

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THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5pc8)

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THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypp)

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THU 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4xlm1)

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THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3pt0c)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1xs4wzwd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmp)

Eat with your hands

Why eat with your hands?

Many food cultures around the world eat using hands, and most of us use our hands some of the time. Do we really need cutlery or chopsticks to eat a salad, peas or rice? And if you were to tackle soup or stew with your hands, how would you go about it?

Michael Kaloki reports from Nairobi, Kenya, where the staple dish ugali, made from maize flour, is traditionally eaten by hand. Michael has observed that people increasingly use cutlery to eat the dish, and he speaks to restaurateurs and customers

about why that might be, and what might be lost.

Ruth Alexander learns about the etiquette of eating by hand with food writer and consultant Karen Anand in India. And Ruth explores whether food might be more enjoyable, and even taste better, when eaten by hand. Psychologist Professor Charles Spence from Oxford University, and chef Jozef Youssef of Kitchen Theory in the UK share their research.

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

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

Reporting by Michael Kaloki in Nairobi, Kenya.

(Image: a man's hands, pulling apart a sweet cake wrapped in dough, with sauce on his hands. Credit: Getty Images/ BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4xqc5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5cq0r)

Live news, business and sport from around the world.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4xv39)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5cqyrw)

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THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4xyvf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5cr2j0)

Palestinians return to destroyed Gaza homes

Residents of Kahn Younis in Gaza have been returning home following a withdrawal of Israeli troops. We hear how they have little to go back to with much of the infrastructure of the city destroyed.

Europe has recorded record temperatures for the 10th month in a row, with March seeing its highest temperatures.

In Switzerland a group of women are taking their government to court accusing it of breaching their right to health due to inaction on climate change.

Almost a year on from the outbreak of civil war in Sudan, we hear of the traumatic ordeals people are facing.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4y2lk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xb5)

Has US military aid come in time for President Zelensky?

The war in Ukraine has reached a pivotal moment.

After months of an apparent stalling on the frontlines, Russia has recently made a series of critical breakthroughs.

Now the race is on for Kyiv to get newly approved military aid to the front line before Russian forces attack Ukraine's second largest city, Kharkiv.

The 60 billion dollar bill passed in America's congress at the end of April allows for Ukraine to push back against Russian forces and prepare to mount an offensive next year.

But a gap in the supply of missiles has left Kyiv dangerously exposed and huge questions remain about how Ukraine's President will act next.

So, on this week's Inquiry, we're asking 'Has US military aid come in time for President Zelensky?'

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Ukrainian Politics at the University of Manchester, UK.

Presenter: Tanya Beckett
 Producer: Lorna Reader
 Researcher: Matt Toulson
 Production Co-ordinator: Liam Morrey

Image credit: Ukrainian Presidential Press Service via Reuters via BBC Images

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhrmfvy)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zbt)
 Eurovision: Making money out of something I love

The Eurovision Song Contest has transformed itself from a TV show experiment to the world's largest live music event.

160 million people are expected to watch this year's competition in Sweden, as 37 countries take part.

The acts participating will be hoping to become global superstars following the likes of ABBA, Celine Dion and Måneskin.

And outside of the competition many fans around have turned their love of Eurovision into a business: from side-hustles to songwriters. We hear their stories and learn about the economics of having a winning song, and discover the plans for the first ever Eurovision world tour.

Produced and presented by Daniel Rosney

(Image: Malta entry Sarah Bonnici rehearsing Loop at this year's Eurovision. Credit: Connie Cumming/EBU)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yiy)
 How a billion Indians got a digital ID

In 2009, the Indian government embarked on an ambitious task to register all of the country's billion-plus citizens with a unique digital ID.

Aadhaar - which means foundation in many Indian languages - became the world's largest ever biometrics project.

It allowed millions of people to open bank accounts or access a mobile connection for the very first time.

But the project also attracted considerable opposition from privacy advocates and civil rights groups, who brought a case that went all the way to India's Supreme Court.

Dan Hardoon speaks to Nandan Nilekani, who chaired the Aadhaar project.

(Photo: Aadhaar system. Credit: Getty Images)

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THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3qdr0)
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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhrmkm2)
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THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtv)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4yb2t)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct6plg)
 The Media Show: Reporting the US campus protests

US university campuses have been the scene of pro-Palestinian demonstrations over the last month. We assess the challenges of reporting the protests and hear why student journalists have been crucial to our understanding of the story. Also in the programme, Al Jazeera responds to the restrictions imposed on it by the Israeli government, and the experience of one reporter at the Met Gala.

Presenters: Katie Razzall and Ros Atkins

THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhrm6c6)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 10:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct6r2n)
 Season 2: The Disciples

Special: World of Secrets live

Inside the investigation – the story of the journalism behind The Disciples. Hear from the journalists and the whistleblowers about the investigation into TB Joshua. A special episode with season 2 presenters Charlie Northcott and Yemisi Adegoke, producer Rob Byrne, and whistleblowers Rae and Ajoke.

Hosted by Hannah Ajala, presenter of "Love, Janessa", and recorded in front of an audience at "World Service Presents" in London.

Plus we hear from the presenter of the first season of World of Secrets, Rianna Croxford, about how she investigated allegations of sexual exploitation made against the former CEO of fashion giant Abercrombie and Fitch.

Season 2 of World of Secrets is a story of miracles, faith and manipulation – the cult of Nigerian prophet, TB Joshua. Watch the Africa Eye TV documentaries about the investigation: <https://bit.ly/BBCDisciples>

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THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3qn78)
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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhrm3b)
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THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dsw)
 US campus protests: Dismissed?

The President downplays demos as summer nears. What's next for the US student movement? The noisy protests over the war in Gaza are at a crossroads: the academic year is winding down and students are graduating or heading home, just as the Israeli military has begun fighting Hamas in Rafah. Sumi Somaskanda talks to BBC's North America Correspondent Nomia Iqbal and BBC US Correspondent Helena Humphrey about what they've seen on campuses across the US whether President Biden's call for order jeopardises the youth vote.

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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4yk12)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxq)
 The Afghan taekwondo champion bound for the Paris Olympics

A sport that involved kicking and punching was a natural fit for this Olympian-to-be, who spent her teens fending off men on the streets of Kabul. At just 21, Marzieh Hamidi has had to be a fighter in most aspects of her life. As she gets ready to represent the Refugee Taekwondo Team at this year's Paris Olympics, she tells the full story of her and her family's remarkable quest for freedom for the first time.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen
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(Photo: Marzieh Hamidi sitting cross legged. Credit: Joel Sagat/Getty)

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THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8vd0pwnk9)
 Pioneering gene therapy restores baby's hearing

A British girl born deaf can now hear unaided after a ground-breaking gene-therapy treatment. Opal Sandy was treated shortly before her first birthday and six months on can hear sounds as soft as a whisper and is starting to talk. Opal is part of a trial recruiting patients in the UK, US and Spain.

Also in the programme: the advocacy group Human Rights Watch has accused Sudan's Rapid Support Force of possible genocide in the city of El Geneina in Darfur; and US president Joe Biden has issued his strongest warning yet to Israel against launching a full-scale military assault on Rafah in southern Gaza.

Picture: Opal Sandy, who has received a ground-breaking so that she can hear unaided, reads with her mother Jo at their home. Credit: Andrew Matthews/PA Wire

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THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xh5)
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THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhchrn92v)
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THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct602d)
 Air India Express cancels 85 flights

Almost three-thousand cabin crew members in India have taken part in a mass sick leave in protest for better working conditions. Air India have cancelled 85 flights while travel disruption continues for hundreds of passengers.

Also, on the show – find out why Korean women are reluctant to have children.

Plus, you can hear how Euro Vision song writers are earning a living for the annual singing competition.

[IMAGE CREDIT:EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock]

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4z1kl)
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THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj0377lpmj)
 Saudi forces 'told to kill' to clear land for eco-city

Saudi authorities have permitted the use of lethal force to clear land for a futuristic desert city being built by dozens of Western companies, an ex-intelligence officer has told the BBC. We explain what the eco-city project is and speak to our colleague from BBC Verity.

People are protesting in Sweden, ahead of Israel's performance in today's second Eurovision semi-final. We speak to our reporter covering the song contest in Malmö.

Belgium has become the first country in the world to approve a

labour law on employment contracts for sex workers. We speak to some of the sex workers.

The highest-grossing tour in history - Taylor Swift's Eras Tour - is back from a break and the European leg kicks off tonight in Paris. We speak to two fans who have been queuing all day to get a good spot tonight.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: The Line is at the heart of Saudi Arabia's mega-project, Neom. Credit: Shutterstock)

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THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj03771td2)

Eurovision: Protests and boeing over Israel's entry

Large crowds are taking part in a pro-Palestinian protest in the Swedish city of Malmo ahead of Israel's appearance in the semi-final of the Eurovision Song Contest. There have been several campaigns to block Israel from taking part in this year's contest following the outbreak of war in the Middle East. We speak to our reporter in Malmo.

Rescue efforts are underway in Brazil's Rio Grande do Sul state after floods and landslides killed at least 100 people. We speak to our reporter in Brazil and hear from affected residents.

We find out about a pioneering gene therapy that has restored a child's hearing in the UK.

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(Photo: First rehearsal of the second semi-final of the Eurovision Song Contest 2024 in Malmo, Sweden - 08 May 2024. Credit: JESSICA GOW/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwchrns2c)

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THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w5j)

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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 (w172zgf1xs4zjk3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct6qtv)

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THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwchrnwt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vcp)

Changing blood types and whale grammar

Could future blood transfusions be made safer by mixing in a new bacterial enzyme? Every year 118 million blood donations need to be carefully sorted to ensure the correct blood types go to the right patients. Prof Martin Olsson, of Lund University in

Sweden, and colleagues in Denmark have published a study that suggests an enzyme made by bacteria in our gut could edit our blood cells to effectively convert type A, B and AB to type O. This would be a step towards a universal blood type that could be given to any patient.

Papua New Guinea's Naomi Longa is a "Sea Woman of Melanesia". She works to train local women from the Kimbe Bay region of the Coral Triangle to dive, snorkel, navigate and use AI to monitor the coral reefs there. She is winner of this year's Whitley Award, and tells us why it is socially and scientifically useful to get locals - specifically females - involved in conservation efforts there.

Data scientist and roboticist Prof Daniele Rus of MIT has been using Machine Learning to decipher structure in a vast swath of Sperm Whale song data from Dominica. They have discovered a set of patterns and rules of context that seem to govern the way sperm whales structure their distinctive sets of clicks. The next step? See if we can decode any semantic content...

Also, 200 years after Beethoven's 9th symphony premiered, science says its composer couldn't hold a beat. A cautionary tale of the hubris of genetic data miners, Laura Wesseldijk describes to Roland how she and her collaborators designed the paradoxical study to point out the limitations of finding any sort of "musical genius" genes with contemporary techniques.

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Alex Mansfield

Production Coordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth

(Image: Two Sperm Whales, Caribbean Sea, Dominica. Credit: Reinhard Dirscherl via Getty Images)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4zn97)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8vd0pxhs6)

Israeli tanks mass near the southern Gazan city of Rafah

Israeli tanks mass near the southern Gazan city of Rafah - as tens of thousands flee the area. Meanwhile US President Joe Biden faces fierce criticism at home for pausing a shipment of bombs to Israel.

Also in the programme: a BBC investigation uncovers evidence that police in Saudi Arabia were authorised to kill people resisting the vast and controversial Neom development project. And we hear about Ukraine's plans to recruit prisoners for the frontline, after Russia's convict recruitment programme attracted widespread disapproval.

(IMAGE: Israeli military vehicles are seen near the Israel-Gaza Border, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and the Palestinian Islamist group Hamas, in southern Israel, May 9, 2024 / CREDIT: Reuters / Amir Cohen)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs4zs1c)

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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwchrp81w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct604n)

Apple faces backlash over advert

The tech giant Apple has faced an online backlash in response to an advert featuring books and musical instrument being crushed, to demonstrate how their creativity has been compressed into the latest iPad.

Also, with music catalogue company Hipgnosis facing a

takeover, is it worth a price tag of \$1.6 billion? And we hear from one of the Eurovision song contest's most successful songwriters.

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs500jm)

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FRI 00:06 The Explanation (w3ct6p1g)

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FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhchrpct0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5ybq)

What is Israel's plan for Gaza?

John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, examines what Benjamin Netanyahu's plan for Gaza is now, looks at the mood on the Ukrainian frontline ahead of the arrival of US military aid, and analyses what is at stake in the South African general election.

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs5048r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbf4chbdfm)

Apple apologises over controversial ad

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Also, with music catalogue company Hipgnosis facing a takeover, is it worth a price tag of \$1.6 billion?

And remarks by a boss at China's biggest search engine reignite the debate around China's 9-9-6 work-all-hours culture.

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs5080w)

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FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3sgf6)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhchrpm98)

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FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wm2)

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FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs50cs0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yjj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs50hj4)

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FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq7tv3spxg)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfwhchrp5j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tf0)

A Colombian Christmas in February

In the heart of Colombia, very special Christmas celebrations take place not in December but in February. Its roots lie in the days of slavery when many Afro-Colombians were serving their masters' festivities during that time.

In an act of cultural and racial resistance that has been preserved for nearly 200 years, Christmas celebrations in

Quinamayo are held 40 days after the traditional birth date of Jesus and the amount of time that the Virgin Mary is said to have rested after delivery. The town becomes abuzz with music and dancing. Brass bands parade through the streets, local children gather around a black baby Jesus playing biblical characters from the New Testament and female leaders known as Matronas are resplendent in their traditional colourful costumes.

A celebratory dance - the juga - is performed with shuffling feet, a reference to how their ancestors were once burdened with chains around their ankles. Once a symbol of repression, it is now reinterpreted as an act of resistance and freedom. Christina Noreiga asks how the celebrations came about and why they have a special magic for both young and old.

Presenter: Christina Noreiga
Producer: Katie Buchanan
Editor: Martin Buchanan
A Play it by Ear production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Matronas parade with a black baby Jesus. Credit: Jair Coll)

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs50m88)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5ctqvx)
Chad's military ruler wins presidential poll

Brazil has announced that it will provide 10 billion dollars of funding to help the flood-stricken region of Rio Grande do Sul. More than 100 people have died and more than a million have been affected.

Yesterday we heard a report alleging ethnic cleansing and war crimes in the Western Darfur region of Sudan. Now a former US ambassador gives us his response to the crisis in Sudan.

We'll hear from the Galapagos Islands whose wildlife inspired Charles Darwin to develop the theory of evolution. His great granddaughter has been part of an expedition following in her famous ancestor's footsteps.

In Moscow Russia has been commemorating World War Two, but the military celebration had a clear message for Ukraine and the West: Russia will not tolerate defeat.

In Chad supporters of the country's military leader Mahamat Idriss Déby are celebrating his electoral victory, but opposition leader Prime Minister Succes Masra is crying foul.

The Somali government has requested the end of the 11-year-old United Nations political mission to Somalia - we'll talk to the mission's spokesperson to find out why.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs50r0d)
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FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5ctvnx)
Netanyahu says Israel ready to stand alone if necessary

Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has vowed to go ahead with an assault on Hamas in Rafah - we will speak to a top UN official in Gaza.

Unions in Argentina have been holding a general strike against President Javier Milei's austerity measures, bringing much of the country to a halt. We hear from an economist on how the country can get back on its feet.

The BBC tracks down 'The Scorpion' reported to be one of the biggest people smugglers in Europe.

In Chad the current military leader Mahamat Idriss Déby has been declared the victor in Presidential elections. The opposition says the election has been stolen.

Kenya is observing a national day of mourning for more than 200 people killed in flooding over the past two months.

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FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172zbjyx5ctz3)
Netanyahu vows to press ahead with Rafah attack

Without any progress on the diplomatic front and strong words from Israel, it looks likely that an invasion on Rafah in the Gaza Strip will be launched. We look at the potential humanitarian implications of this.

The Brazilian government has pledged 10 billion dollars of

federal funds to help people in the south coast of the country, where two weeks of flooding have devastated the area.

In South Africa, the fight to save the African penguin is on as conservationists blame the fishing industry.

And we'll be talking Eurovision as the Swedish city of Malmö prepares to host the competition's final tomorrow.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs50zhn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sty)
Mihai Popșoi: Is Moldova the new Russian battleground?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Mihai Popșoi, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Moldova. The former Soviet Republic in south east Europe is now seeking EU membership. Just as in neighbouring Ukraine, Moldova's western orientation has infuriated Moscow; is another conflict looming?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1xs50zbs1)
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FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z1s)
Business Daily meets: Property tycoon Sanmi Adegoke

The Nigerian-born businessman tells us about his journey from working in a fast food restaurant and facing racism from some customers, to being inspired to start his own business in London.

He also talks about the influence of his Christian faith on his business decisions - and how it opened up a network of business connections which allowed his property portfolio to grow.

Sanmi Adegoke's Rehoboth group has now undertaken more than 20 major renovation projects and has £35m worth of property assets under its management.

Produced and presented by Dougal Shaw.

(Image: Sanmi Adegoke. Credit: A&O Studios)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydf)
Princess Diana at the Taj Mahal

In 1992, a photograph of Princess Diana alone on a bench in front of the Taj Mahal became one of the most famous photos in the world.

Anwar Hussein was a photographer who documented the lives of the British royal family. His first visit to the Taj Mahal was to photograph Prince Charles in 1980.

He tells Gill Kearsley about his relationship with the royal family and about taking the iconic photograph.

(Photo: Princess Diana alone outside the Taj Mahal. Credit: Anwar Hussein/Getty Images)

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FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs516zx)
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FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1q)
Unexpected birthday party

It's time for an unexpected celebration and we look to science for advice on clothes, cake and how presenter Marnie and panellists Christine and Candice can improve their singing. We also hear about the sleuths who have tracked down an animal that's been presumed extinct for almost a century, we help a listener find the answer to whether using sunscreen is stopping him from getting vitamin D and Marnie talks to the Dog Aging Project to ask why studying healthy ageing in our canine companions can lead to better health for people too.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton
Panellists: Christine Yohannes and Candice Bailey
Guests: Bryan Nichols, Pennsylvania State University and Matt Kaberline, founder of the Dog Aging Project.
Producer: Tom Bonnett with Dan Welsh, Emily Knight, Julia Ravey and Noa Dowling

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FRI 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dw4)
EncroChat: The crime family brought down by their violent messages

Ever since a French police operation in 2020 which compromised the highly encrypted telecommunications network, EncroChat, organised crime bosses across Europe have been looking over their shoulders. Law enforcement agencies were granted access to a treasure trove of evidence – hundreds of millions of messages – and it has led to arrests and convictions on an unprecedented scale.

Now, the BBC has gained access to 10,000 messages which contributed to the downfall of one of the UK's most feared families. On today's episode, Katya speaks to investigative reporter Bronagh Munro, who reveals how this secretive organised crime group were stopped, as they sought revenge for a daring challenge to their authority.

Listeners in the UK can watch the full BBC Panorama episode 'The Crime Bosses who Terrorised a City' here: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episode/m001ysrj/panorama-the-crime-bosses-who-terrorised-a-city> Or for more on EncroChat, search for the six-part BBC series 'Gangster Presents... Catching the Kingpins' wherever you get your podcasts.

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FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct698n)
Outlook Mixtape: Lollywood star; country singer; Tae Kwon Do

In the 1950s, Deeba was an orphaned child who would make it big as a leading lady in Lollywood, Pakistan's film industry. But behind the success was a cruel deception.

Tae Kwon Do, a sport that involves kicking and punching was a natural fit for Olympian-to-be, Marzieh Hamidi who spent her teens fending off men on the streets of Kabul. As she gets ready to represent the Refugee Team at this year's Paris Olympics, she tells the story of her fight for freedom and belonging.

In the 1950s and 60s Mimi Roman had been a queen of country music, she opened for Johnny Cash and toured the US but when she married and had a child she walked away and focused on being 'Mom' and never spoke about her past. Fifty years later, when her daughter Eden was opening boxes in their house she started pulling out old demos, photos of Mimi with music icons like Elvis, and newspaper articles about her. Slowly the past was revealed and for the last two years, mother and daughter have been getting to know each other all over again.

Kenyan photographer and artist Thandiwe Muriu's work Camo melds traditional, patterned Ankara fabrics with everyday household items and a modern take on African portraiture. Thandiwe reflects on how she sees herself as an African woman and how the wider world perceives beauty.

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8vd0pzkgd)
BBC tracks down people smuggler

A BBC investigation has located one of Europe's most wanted people smugglers in Iraq, Barzan Majeed, nicknamed the Scorpion, admitted trafficking thousands of people, knowing it was illegal and dangerous. He is still operating, after being deported from the United Kingdom eight years ago.

Also in the programme: UNWRA closes its headquarters in Jerusalem following attacks; and why the future of the African penguin is threatened with extinction.

(Picture: Barzan Majeed. Credit: BBC)

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FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zsc)
Is the UK economy out of the woods?

The UK has emerged from recession – but can it hold its ground? And how does it compare to the rest of the world?

Elsewhere, Emily Thomas digs into the agricultural impact of the floods in Brazil, and looks back at China's president Xi Jinping visit to Europe.

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FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj0377plk1)
Myanmar conflict: Your questions answered

We spend some time today looking at the conflict in Myanmar. The UN says more than three million people have been forced from their homes, and the military government has banned conscription-age men to travel out of the country for work.

The former head of BBC Burmese, Soe Win Than, answers audience questions and explains the developments since the military coup in 2021 and the fighting between the military and armed groups.

We speak to a woman who is still inside the country and describes the impact of the fighting on people's lives.

We also hear from the Burmese in exile who share why they left the country and what's happened to their families in Myanmar.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Myanmar's villagers flee to Thailand amid conflict of

rebels with the military junta, Mae Sot - 20 Apr 2024. Credit: SOMRERK KOSOLWITTHAYANANT/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf1xs5226t)
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FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj0377pq95)
Ukraine: Heavy fighting around Kharkiv

Ukraine's President Zelensky says heavy fighting has been taking place in the Kharkiv region after Russian forces tried to break through defensive lines. Residents are being evacuated from the town of Vovchansk near the border, due to Russian shelling.

We speak to our security correspondent about Israel's operation in Rafah in Gaza and hear from an MSF official in the city.

We talk to people who have left Myanmar - where the military government has been battling an increased opposition in the country's ongoing civil war.

We learn that China hasn't bounced back from the Coronavirus as had been expected and is missing foreign tourists.

We talk about the history of politics in the European song contest.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: At least two injured, including child, in Russian missile strike in Ukraine's Kharkiv - 10 May 2024. Credit: SERGEY KOZLOV/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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

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FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbh)
Mass tourism

The pandemic stopped most of us travelling anywhere but now the United Nations predicts that international tourism will soon return to pre-Covid levels.

While that might be welcome if you're making money from tourism, the number of visitors can also cause problems. Some top tourist spots are even taking action to address this and people who live there are taking to protest.

Hosts James Reynolds and Lukwesa Burak discuss how you balance the tourist dollar.

Residents of Venice, Bali and Spain's Canary Islands discuss their concerns rising from the huge numbers of visitors, ranging from a lack of infrastructure and non-tourist housing to cultural insensitivity and the distribution of tourism income.

"Tenerife has about one million residents and six million tourists visit every year," says Brian. "With over 36% of the population living in or at risk of poverty, it's obvious that mass tourism has failed the islanders."

We also discuss the role of travel influencers who share videos and photos with a mass audience on social media. This can then lead others wanting to recreate the same experience.

One of those in our discussion is Kristen Sarah in Costa Rica, who runs @Hopscotchtheglobe vlog. "As influencers, it's our messaging that encourages and inspires others to follow in our footsteps," she says. "A photo is just a photo. But if you don't take in the place that you're visiting, then what's the point of even going?"

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(Photo: Tourists walk in St Mark's Square on the day Venice municipality introduces a new fee for day trippers in a move to preserve the lagoon city often crammed with tourists in Venice, Italy, April 25, 2024. Credit: Manuel Silvestri/Reuters)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf1x5226t)
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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rh0)
Why are people still dying from malaria?

Mosquitoes are responsible for more human deaths than any other animal. These tiny creatures transmit many diseases, but the most devastating is malaria. It kills over half a million people every year, most of them children.

So why are people still dying of malaria in such large numbers, when so much time and money has been invested in trying to eradicate it? What do we know about mosquitoes and malaria, and what do we still need to learn? CrowdScience visits Malawi, one of the African countries leading the way against malaria, with the rollout of the world's first malaria vaccine programme.

Presenter Caroline Steel is joined by a live audience and a panel of experts: Wongani Nygulu, Eggey Aisha Kambewa and Steve Gowelo. Together they explore questions from our listeners in Malawi and around the world, like why female mosquitoes feed on blood while males drink nectar; why some people are more likely to be bitten by mosquitoes than others; and how we might modify the insects' DNA to stop them spreading diseases.

About half a million children across Malawi have been vaccinated since 2019. We visit a clinic in nearby Chikwawa to meet the staff involved in the vaccination programme there, and the mothers embracing the opportunity to protect their babies against this deadly disease.

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(Photo: A mosquito, that is silhouetted against the moon, bites a human arm. Credit: LWA/Getty Images)

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

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FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sty)
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FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tf0)
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