

**SATURDAY 05 JULY 2025****SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00thfc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct72w6)**

Cargo ships, chemical spills and caribou

The X-Press Pearl shipping disaster takes us on a voyage through shipping-related science.

First, we learn about how pollution from the X-Press Pearl explosion impacted the foundation of the marine food web – plankton. We also hear about an innovative system that can help slash the shipping industry's greenhouse gas emissions.

And we take a short trip in a time-machine back to the Stone Age, where biological anthropologist Professor Yousuke Kaifu from the University of Tokyo explains what it takes to recreate a Palaeolithic voyage from Taiwan to the Ryukyu Archipelago.

We also look at how artificial intelligence could help Canadian caribou cross sea ice, the science of lightning and thunder, and the tricky disputes around shipwrecks and treasure.

All that, plus many more Unexpected Elements.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton, with Meral Jamal and Godfred Bofo  
Producer: Alice Lipscombe-Southwell, Minnie Harrop and Imaan Moin

**SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00tm5h)**

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**SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zrs4jhbtrnn)**

Trump signs landmark policy bill into law

President Trump has signed his flagship policy bill into law, slashing taxes and welfare while increasing funding for the military and immigration enforcement. But what impact will this have on the U.S. economy and its global relationships?

As new tariffs threaten EU agricultural exports, can trade deals be secured before tensions escalate?

Plus, we take a look at Velvet Sundown — the mysterious band pulling in over 850,000 monthly Spotify listeners without a single live performance, interview, or identifiable member.

**SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00txm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14h6ft3y0)**

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

**SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxhsqmj360)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct6zjd)**

Vernon Philander on Bumrah, Archer and the life of a fast bowler

This week Henry Moeran, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma discuss the toll being a fast bowler takes on the body.

We hear from former South Africa quick, Vernon Philander. He fears Jofra Archer doesn't have enough overs in his legs to play international test cricket yet. He also shares his thoughts on how India are managing Jasprit Bumrah's fitness after he was rested for the 2nd Test at Edgbaston.

England captain Nat Sciver-Brunt tells Stumped her side's problems with spin must be addressed as they build to this Autumn's World Cup in India and Sri Lanka.

And we look at why Pakistan's men continue to struggle to find a permanent test Head Coach.

**SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00tvnr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 03:06 Outlook (w3ct6wh0)**

Outlook Mixtape: Gangsters, The Boss, and a dad on the run

Three people whose lives entwine with the cult classic television show, The Sopranos.

Robin Green is a multi-award-winning American writer who has been dizzyingly successful. But at times, she didn't even

realise she could actually write. A self-described "clueless girl", she was in her 20s when she became the only woman on the editorial masthead at Rolling Stone magazine in the 1970s. Robin later moved to Los Angeles with the love of her life, an aspiring writer called Mitch. It was while watching daytime TV that her career took a dramatic turn, leading her and Mitch into the writing room for the hit show The Sopranos. She crafted characters and storylines inspired from her own life – including her gangsterish grandfather.

Known as the man behind 'The Boss', rock guitarist and actor Steve Van Zandt is Bruce Springsteen's longtime friend, musical collaborator and founding member of the E Street Band. But in the late 90s, Steve came into contact with a different 'boss' altogether - when he took on the role of Silvio Dante in The Sopranos - a role in which, once again, he was the man behind the boss - the loyal consigliere to Tony Soprano.

Musician Nick Reynolds is a member of London-based band, Alabama 3, whose track Woke Up This Morning was used as the theme song for The Sopranos. But Nick's own life is unexpectedly linked to real life international crime. Early one morning in 1968, a young Nick answered his front door – completely oblivious to the whirlwind about to be unleashed on his family. Most of his childhood had been spent carefree and happy on the warm shores of Mexico with his parents. But, all the while, he'd been growing up in the shadow of one of the most notorious crimes of the 20th Century.

Presenter: Asya Fouks  
Producer: Anna Lacey and Marcia Veiga

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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

**SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct743z)**

Dancing in the Street: David Bowie and Mick Jagger

In July 1985, music legends Mick Jagger and David Bowie were asked to perform a duet with a twist at Live Aid, the biggest concert in pop history.

Utilising the latest satellite technology, Mick would perform on the US stage in Philadelphia, while David would perform on the UK stage at Wembley Stadium.

As the technical issues were being discussed, it soon became obvious that a half-second delay in the link between cities would prevent the live performance from happening, so a recording was planned instead.

A short list of songs was discussed before the duo finally settled on the Motown classic Dancing in the Street.

Live Aid press officer Bernard Doherty tells Des Shaw how the duet and video were recorded in just 18 hours and became a highlight of the benefit concert on 13 July 1985. A Zinc Media production.

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive. Witness History is for those fascinated by the past. We take you to the events that have shaped our world through the eyes of the people who were there. For nine minutes every day, we take you back in time and all over the world, to examine wars, coups, scientific discoveries, cultural moments and much more.

Recent episodes explore everything from football in Brazil, the history of the 'Indian Titanic' and the invention of air fryers, to Public Enemy's Fight The Power, subway art and the political crisis in Georgia. We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: visionary architect Antoni Gaudi and the design of the Sagrada Familia; Michael Jordan and his bespoke Nike trainers; Princess Diana at the Taj Mahal; and Görel Hanser, manager of legendary Swedish pop band Abba on the influence they've had on the music industry. You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, such as the time an Iraqi journalist hurled his shoes at the President of the United States in protest of America's occupation of Iraq; the creation of the Hollywood commercial that changed advertising forever; and the ascent of the first Aboriginal MP.

(Photo: Mick Jagger and David Bowie performing Dancing In The Street. Credit: Getty Images)

**SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00tzw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 04:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct72w6)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

**SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00v350)**

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**SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14h6fth5d)**

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**SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxhsqmjgfd)**

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**SAT 05:32 Amazing Sport Stories (w3ct7zzh)**

Bill Walton's The Grateful Team: Ep 2

The Lithuanian men's basketball team are making a splash at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. But they're about to face two of their biggest challenges...

The Unified Team is made up of athletes representing the former Soviet republics. For newly independent Lithuania, could this be a moment to prove themselves on the world stage?

And as if that isn't enough, the US Dream Team is made up of some of the best players in the world, including Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, and Magic Johnson. Will Lithuania stand a chance?

The late NBA star and sports commentator Bill Walton presents this extraordinary true story which brings together basketball, the US rock band The Grateful Dead, and the fall of the Soviet Union. Bill passed away in 2024, not long after recording the series, and his family have given permission for its release following his death.

This episode was updated on 16 July 2025.

Amazing Sport Stories brings you the greatest twists and personal journeys from sport history. Listen for inspiring tales of courage, drama, myths and legends from all over the globe. All told in mini seasons and one-off documentary episodes. #AmazingSportStories

Amazing Sport Stories: Bill Walton's The Grateful Team is a Bespoke Media production for the BBC World Service.

**SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct6vz1)**

The economics of war: Vikings, Conquistadors and Vietnam

How does economics help us understand conflicts through history?

That's the question that economist and journalist Duncan Weldon tries to answer in his new book, Blood and Treasure.

Tim talks to Duncan about the economic perspective on Viking raiders, Spanish conquest and the Vietnam war.

Presenter: Tim Harford  
Producer: Tom Colls  
Production co-ordinator: Brenda Brown  
Sound mix: Neil Churchill  
Editor: Richard Vadon

**SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00v6x4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172zw847p2sm3)**

Dozens reported dead in Texas flash flooding

Rescue efforts are continuing in the US state of Texas after flash floods that have killed at least twenty-four people. Among the missing are children who were in a summer camp that was engulfed. The Guadalupe river rose 8 metres in 45 mins overnight and swept through the campsites.

Also in the programme: President Trump hints there could be a Gaza ceasefire deal by next week; and, Oasis kicks off their reunion tour after a 16-year break.

Presenter Krupa Padhy is joined by Rana Rahimpour, an Iranian-British journalist, former BBC Presenter and correspondent (from 2008 until 2023) and now a therapist and counsellor and Hugh Lovatt, a Senior policy fellow with the Middle East and North Africa Programme at the European Council on Foreign Relations.

Photo: First responders survey rising flood waters of the Guadalupe River after flash flooding in Kerr County, Texas, US. (July 4, 2025/ Reuters)

**SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00vbn8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172zw847p2xc7)**

Texas floods kill dozens and leave many missing

At least twenty-four people have been killed in flash flooding in Texas. Searches are ongoing for up to twenty-five girls who

were attending a Christian summer camp and are unaccounted for. Their campsite was on the banks of the Guadalupe river -- which rose 26 feet in just 45 minutes because of heavy rain.

Also in the programme: Hamas has reportedly asked for three changes to a US plan for a ceasefire in Gaza; and we will bring you a flavour of the art scene in the Thai capital, Bangkok.

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(Photo: First responders survey rising flood waters of the Guadalupe River after flash flooding in Kerr County, Texas, U.S. July 4, 2025/ Reuters)

**SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00vgdd)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172zw84t7p313c)**  
Hamas gives 'positive' response to a new US plan

Hamas says it has submitted a positive response to mediators about a Gaza ceasefire proposal. President Trump has said he's optimistic a deal could happen next week.

Also in the programme: The International Atomic Energy Agency has left Iran, reportedly over safety concerns. Where does Iran stand now on its nuclear programme? And, also a pioneering Ketamine treatment raises hopes for Ukrainians suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

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(Photo: People attend a pro-Palestinian demonstration to demand an immediate ceasefire in Gaza, in front of the U.S. consulate in Sao Paulo, Brazil June 27, 2025/ Reuters)

**SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00v14j)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct6rmq)**  
Undocumented migrants in the USA

Donald Trump campaigned hard on illegal immigration ahead of the Presidential election and promised voters a major crackdown if they backed him.

Since he came to power, the President has issued executive orders to fortify the country's borders and suspend the entry of undocumented migrants. He has also vowed to oversee the largest deportation programme in American history with criminals and gang members prioritised in raids.

The three women we talk to came to the US as children and have lived most of their lives in the country...but now they fear being arrested by the authorities and deported.

"I didn't find out I was undocumented until I was 18," Angela tells us. "I got accepted to my dream university and we went to registration, we went to go to choose my dorm, my classes and then when we got to the financial aid office, he started to ask me for all these documents I didn't have...And that's when I realised, oh, I'm undocumented and this is what it means."

In the week where the US government unveiled a new detention centre for holding thousands of migrants, we also hear from Republican voters who support the President's policies.

Presenter: Luke Jones  
BBC producer: Isabella Bull  
Boffin Media producer: Richard Hollingham

An EcoAudio certified Boffin Media production in partnership with the OS team.

(Photo: A woman holds a Colombian flag at a protest outside an Immigration and Customs Enforcement office in New York. Credit: SARAH YENESEL/EPA-EFE/Shutterstock)

**SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxsqmjydx)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct7z4y)**  
Why we love stories about trees

Hélio da Silva had a dream to transform wasteland in the centre of the Brazilian city of São Paulo - with trees. Plus, a BBC investigation into abuse in the webcam sex industry, a new hope for the Democrats in the US - and the first black female chef in France, Georgiana Viou, to be awarded a Michelin star.

**SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct6xvg)**  
Paying for something you previously got for free

The BBC has introduced a payroll for people looking at parts of its website from within the United States. We hear listeners' reactions to being asked to pay for something they previously got for free, whilst others outside the US ask if it sets a precedent for the rest of the world. We are joined from New York by the BBC Studios executive in charge of the project, Rebecca Glashow.

Presenter: Rajan Datar  
Producer: Howard Shannon  
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**SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00vpwn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 10:06 Not by the Playbook (w3ct7z0f)**  
'W' stands for winner

Our guest this week prove 'W' stands for winners. We hear from Sir Bradley Wiggins, Lori Walton, Jim and Jeff Whitley and Sir Clyde Walcott.

As the Tour de France begins we hear from Sir Bradley Wiggins, one of THE stars of the 2012 Olympics. Just a couple of weeks after becoming the first British rider to win the Tour de France, the home favourite won gold on the streets of London to claim his 5th Olympic title and 8th medal in total. Wiggins was a poster boy for cycling, with his popularity transcending the sport. The hip icon of Cool Britannia was knighted in 2013 as Great Britain basked in the glow of a successful London games. So news of his struggles since retirement came as a shock. As if it reminded us that he was after all human. Battles with the bottle caused him to lose his bearings, his business and his wife. What a relief then when Joel Hammer met him to see a fit, healthy and once again Lycra clad Wiggins.

**WALCOTT:**  
Exactly 75 years ago Sir Clyde Walcott and his teammates won a Test Match on English soil for the very first time. It cemented the West Indies as a force in international cricket and sparked wild celebrations among the newly arrived West Indian immigrant community. Sir Clyde Walcott scored a century in the game

**WHITELY:**  
footballers Jim and Jeff Whitley both played in the Premier League for Manchester City. The Zambian born brothers played in midfield and whilst their football careers were interesting, it's what they did off the field that sets them apart. Jeff battled addiction to drinks and drugs that drove his career off the rails. He now works tirelessly helping other professionals to avoid the same mistakes as him. Older brother Jim path has been very different. When his playing days ended, he started a new career as a star of stage and screen

**WALTON:**  
Bill Walton won two NBA titles before becoming one of the most recognisable faces on American television. To say he was a character is an understatement! He was cult hero. He also lent his voice a new World Service podcast. Sadly, Bill died before he could finish narrating the series. To mark the first anniversary of his death Joel Hammer has speaking to his wife Lori from their 'hippy home' in Hawaii about how she marked a year since Bill's passing and why for Lori and the Walton family the podcast has become something very important.

(PHOTO: Sir Bradley Wiggins in action on his way to setting a new UCI One Hour Record at Lee Valley Velopark Velodrome June 7, 2015 in London, England. CREDIT: Bryn Lennon/Getty Images)

**SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00vtms)**  
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**SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14h6fv6n5)**  
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**SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxsqmk5x5)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct78bt)**  
What the Israel-Iran conflict tells us about Donald Trump's

foreign policy

John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, analyses US President Donald Trump's approach to foreign policy in his second term, examines reaction in Israel to the country's conflict with Iran, and looks at the controversial new project to create artificial human DNA from scratch.

Producer: Kate Cornell  
Executive Producer: Benedick Watt  
Commissioning Editor: Vara Szajkowski

**SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00vycx)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct74s1)**  
Graeme Macrae Burnet

On this episode of 'World Book Club' Harriett Gilbert speaker with with Graeme Macrae Burnet about his riveting historical crime novel 'His Bloody Project'  
Set in a remote Scottish community in the 1800s, the story centres on a brutal triple murder and the person who admits guilt for the bloody deed - a 17 year old boy. This boy, Roderick Macrae, is shy, intelligent, and remarkably articulate. Could he really be responsible for such a grisly crime? Or was he out of his mind?  
Told via a fascinating collection of memoir, police documents and trial transcripts, this novel explores the impact of an oppressive society on those who do not fit their assigned place, the boundaries of criminality and insanity, and has you questioning what the truth of the crime may be every time you turn a page.  
Graham Macrae Burnet will be answering your questions, about the 19th century views of 'the criminal class', who, or what, was responsible for the murder at the heart of the novel, and why we continue, in the modern day, to be fascinated by murder...

**SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00w241)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172zss4jxk06pn)**  
Texas floods leave more than 20 dead

Search continues for missing girls at Camp Mystic, a Christian summer camp by the Guadalupe River.

Also in the programme: on the eve of the Dalai Lama turning 90 we hear from the man believed by many Buddhists to be the reincarnation of his childhood tutor; and a preview of the very final performance of the metal group Black Sabbath.

(Photo: A drone view of vehicles partially submerged in flood water following torrential rains that unleashed flash floods along the Guadalupe River in San Angelo, Texas, U.S., 4 June 2025, in this screen grab obtained from a social media video. Patrick Keely/via Reuters)

**SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00w5w5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ztqkv9ht7m)**  
Live sport from around the world with news, interviews and analysis.

**SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00wslt)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:06 What will Chile's latest telescope tell us about the universe? (w3ct722q)**  
Does Trump care about Taiwan?

Ahead of last year's US Presidential elections, Donald Trump was asked if he would defend China against Taiwan, he responded that Taiwan should pay the US for protection from China. Taiwan is a self-governing island, claimed by Beijing and whilst Taiwan is not formally recognised by the US, they do remain the island's most important security partner. Taiwan manufactures over ninety percent of the world's most advanced semiconductor chips, which makes some American industries heavily dependent on trade links with the island.  
But official US policy towards Taiwan is one of 'strategic ambiguity'. So when the US Secretary of Defence, Pete Hegseth recently warned of China posing an 'imminent' threat to Taiwan, whilst at the same time urging Asian countries to boost defence spending and work with the US to deter war, it raised the issue of how far America would be prepared to go to defend Taiwan. China in response accused the US of being the 'biggest troublemaker' for regional peace.  
The US has only just agreed a truce on trade tariffs with China

and President Trump's immediate attention has shifted onto issues in the Middle East, so if Pete Hegseth's warning is valid, how far up the list is Taiwan in terms of Trump's foreign policy priorities. This week on the Inquiry we're asking 'Does Trump care about Taiwan?'

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Production Co-ordinator: Tammy Snow

Image Credit: Taiwanese flags wave at the park decorated by Chang Lao-wang, ahead of Taiwan National Day in Taoyuan, Taiwan, October 5, 2022. REUTERS/Ann Wang

**SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxhsqml4w6)**

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**SAT 19:32 Happy News (w3ct6tyf)**

The Happy Pod: The surgeon who left his wedding to save a life

A surgeon who left his wedding to save a life says it's inspired him to help more people. Also, one man's adventures with a pet goose, the police officer reunited with a baby he rescued and could eating more custard help you live longer?

Presenter: Debbie Russ

Music: Iona Hampson

(Photo: Dr Biruk Weyisha Credit: Biruk Weyisha)

**SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00wxby)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct6ztf)**

On Tour in Bangkok, Thailand

Nikki Bedi is on stage at Aksra Theatre in Bangkok, with leading Thai creatives and a live audience, to explore the subtleties of Thailand's culture, beyond its international tourism image.

There is live music from sensational rapper/ singer Milli and the Indie rock band Tilly Birds.

Actor Joss Way-Ar Sangngern reveals how his vampire role in 'My Golden Blood' feeds the phenomenon of 'Boys Love' fandom.

Film director Ratchapoom Boonbunchachoke explains how his film 'A Useful Ghost' uses a haunted vacuum cleaner to talk about Thailand's recent past.

Stand-up comedy comes from Pim Boonyawee, who is also Nikki Bedi's guide on a 'Culture Cab' tour of Bangkok's secret cultural places.

(Image: Milli and Tilly Birds. Credit: Sakolyuth Mathurapratheep)

**SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00x132)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172zss4jxk15np)**

Nine children among 27 dead in Texas flooding

At least 27 people, including nine children, have died and dozens of people are missing amid flash floods in Texas on Independence Day, according to US authorities.

Also on the programme: The Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu is meeting his security cabinet to discuss the response by Hamas to the latest US-backed proposal for a ceasefire in Gaza; and the River Seine in Paris has reopened publicly to swimmers for the first time after a century-long ban.

(Photo: A pickup truck sits damaged after deadly flooding in Kerrville, Texas, U.S., July 5, 2025. Credit: Reuters)

**SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00x4v6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 22:06 Not by the Playbook (w3ct7z0f)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 today]

**SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00x8lb)**

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**SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4h6fwnlq)**

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**SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxhsqmlmvq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 23:32 This Is Africa (w3ct72d2)**

Shado Chris

Shado Chris is one of the most influential producers in Ivory Coast. As a beatmaker and producer he is behind a string of hits, and has helped develop the rap, Afro and Amapiano scenes in the country. His career started back in 2008, and a couple of years later he was recruited by Didi B, Elown, Black K, Ljay and Joochar to help develop the sound of their new band Kiff No Beat. Kiff No Beat went on to become the biggest Ivorian hip-hop act, and is still going strong. Shado Chris has also produced international artists including Nasty C from South Africa and Nigeria's Runtown.

In 2014 Shado Chris launched his career as a singer in his own right and released two songs, Mon Lahan and JS8 Jahin Prêt feat. Serge Beynaud. He now has two albums under his belt.

He is also passionate about science and astronomy, and takes inspiration from sounds in nature.

#### SUNDAY 06 JULY 2025

**SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00xdbg)**

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**SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct6rmq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxhsqmlrlv)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 00:32 The Documentary (w3ct8005)**

Diabetes in Pakistan: A nation's struggle

British-Pakistani comedian and pharmacist Lubna Kerr explores Pakistan's growing diabetes crisis. With type 2 diabetes rates now the highest in the world, the disease is affecting millions - shaping lives, straining healthcare, and raising urgent questions about prevention.

Many sufferers remain undiagnosed, missing crucial early intervention. But for those who do receive a diagnosis, the ability to monitor blood sugar levels regularly is crucial while the costs of medication can be astronomical especially if they develop complications.

Experts blame a rise in diabetes on the popularity of American style fast food and the use of trans fats as well as increasing urbanisation and lack of exercise because of high pressured lifestyles.

Lubna hears how there is also a genetic predisposition to diabetes which can also run in families and how myths and stigma impact on people living with the disease.

Presenter: Lubna Kerr

Producer: Ashley Byrne

A Made in Manchester production for BBC World Service

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**SUN 01:06 What will Chile's latest telescope tell us about the universe? (w3ct722q)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxhsqmlwbz)**

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**SUN 01:32 Amazing Sport Stories (w3ct7zzh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 01:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct7zrs)**

Arthur Ashe wins Wimbledon

It's been fifty years since Arthur Ashe beat defending champion and fellow American Jimmy Connors to become the first African-American man to win Wimbledon.

The final in July 1975 was called one of the most remarkable in the history of The Championships.

At 49, Ashe died from Aids-related pneumonia.

His former agent, Donald Dell, spoke to Louise Hidalgo in 2011 about what his friend might have gone on to achieve.

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive and testimony. Sporting Witness is for those fascinated by sporting history. We take you to the events that have shaped the sports world through the eyes of the people who were there. For nine minutes, you become a fan in the stands as we take you back in time to examine memorable victories and agonising defeats from all over the world. You'll hear from people who have achieved sporting immortality, or those who were there as incredible sporting moments unfolded.

Recent episodes explore the forgotten football Women's World Cup, the plasterer who fought a boxing legend, international football's biggest ever beating and the man who swam the Amazon river. We look at the lives of some of the most famous F1 drivers, tennis players and athletes as well as people who've had ground-breaking impact in their chosen sporting field, including: the most decorated Paralympian, the woman who was the number 1 squash player in the world for nine years, and the first figure skater to wear a hijab. You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, such as the tennis player who escaped the Nazis, how a man finally beat a horse in a race, and how the FIFA computer game was created.

(Photo: Arthur Ashe with the Wimbledon trophy.  
Credit:Staff/Mirrorpix/Getty Images)

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**SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4h6fx0v3)**

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**SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxhsqmm033)**

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**SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct6vjh)**

Can bacteria-eating viruses be used to fight superbugs?

Phages are viruses that only infect bacteria. How might they help us tackle antimicrobial resistance? Franklin Nobrega and Esme Brinsden from the University of Southampton explain how their citizen science project that collects samples from around the globe is building a library of these bacteria-fighting viruses.

How can ultrasound find new targets to treat apathy in Parkinson's disease? Tom Gilbertson and Isla Barnard from the University of Dundee explain all.

Also on the show, EntangleCam is using quantum physics to improve what we can see inside the human body and how breast cancer is diagnosed.

Plus, surgical gloves with special sensors that improve precision and sensitivity in obstetrics and surgery. Carmen Fernandez fills us in on the engineering behind them and Dawn Parris tells us about her research into their use in practice.

Join us for a special episode of Health Check from The Royal Society's annual Summer Science Exhibition in London. Claudia Hammond is joined by BBC health and science correspondent James Gallagher to take a look and compete in scientific games to see who this year's champion is.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Hannah Robins

Assistant Producer: Katie Tomsett

Studio Manager: Phil Lander

**SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00xrkv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 03:06 World Book Club (w3ct74s1)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00xw9z)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct6trm)**

Israel's anti-war activists

Pascale Harter introduces stories from Israel, Zimbabwe, the Kimmen Islands and Transylvania.

In Israel a small group of peace campaigners has been going against the grain of the public mood to highlight the plight of Palestinian people in Gaza, and has called on Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to end the war on humanitarian grounds. Wyre Davies met them in Jerusalem.

It's 25 years since Robert Mugabe's controversial land reform programme ignited a wave of violent land seizures from Zimbabwe's white farmers. The current government has begun paying compensation to some of the farmers forced from their land – Shingai Nyoka considers whether it can help bring much-desired reconciliation.

Taiwan's Kinmen Islands are just a few miles off the coast of mainland China, which has made repeated attempts over the decades to annex the outpost. Today locals continue to live amid ongoing tensions with China - as well as the strain between modern and traditional ways of life, reports Adrian Bridge.

And finally, in Transylvania, Sara Wheeler explores the ebb and flow of a centuries-old Saxon settlement nestled amid ancient forests.

Image: Israeli anti-war protesters in Jerusalem Credit: BBC/Kyla Herrmannsen

**SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zxhsqmm7lc)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct78bt)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00y023)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14h6fxd2h)**

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**SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zxhsqmmcbh)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct8005)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:32 today]

**SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00y3t7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172zw84t7p5pj6)**

Rescue efforts continue as Texas floods kill over fifty

Flash flooding in Texas has is now known to have killed at least fifty people, including fifteen children. Twenty-seven girls are still missing from a summer camp on the banks of Guadalupe River.

Also in the programme: Thousands are gathering in India to celebrate the Dalai Lama's 90th birthday today; and, Ron Sexsmith, Canadian singer - songwriter talks about his new album.

Presenter Krupa Padhy is joined by Armida Van Ri, senior research fellow and head of the Europe programme at the Chatham House think-tank and Chris Stephen, author specialising in war crimes and the Libya correspondent at The Guardian.

(Photo: Items lie scattered inside a cabin at Camp Mystic after deadly flooding in Kerr County, Texas, U.S., July 5, 2025. Reuters/Sergio Flores)

**SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00y7kc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172zw84t7p5t8b)**

Dalai Lama turns 90

Thousands of people gather in the Indian town of Dharamshala to mark the spiritual leader's birthday amid succession debate. We speak to the president and head of the Tibetan government-

in-exile

Also in the programme: A message of peace from the Dalai Lama on his 90th birthday. But how will China respond; and, after 100 years, public swimming is allowed again in the River Seine in Paris. But is it really safe?

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(Photo: Celebrations for the 90th birthday of Tibetan spiritual leader Dalai Lama, Kathmandu, Nepal - 06 July 2025/ EPA)

**SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00yc9h)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172zw84t7p5y0g)**

Desperate search for Texas flood survivors continues

The governor of Texas says rescue workers will be relentless in their search for dozens of people missing after flash floods - which are known to have killed more than fifty. Authorities in Texas blame National Weather Service for failing to forecast catastrophic flooding.

Also, thousands have gathered in northern India to celebrate the Dalai Lama's 90th birthday. And, we'll discuss the roots of artistic talent - is there something about human creativity that is more mathematical than we think?

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(Photo: A search dog operates at Camp Mystic after deadly flooding in Kerr County, Texas, U.S., July 5, 2025. Reuters/Sergio Flores)

**SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00yh1m)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct6trm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

**SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zxhsqmmvb0)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:32 The Food Chain (w3ct70ym)**

Video game food

It can be the difference between life and death for your character, signal you're on a hostile planet or in a sumptuous world, or can even give you the whole basis for a game.

In this week's Food Chain we hear where the ideas for some of the most disgusting and delicious foods in games come from, and how to recreate them in real life.

Video game creator Tim Cain tells us why food was such an important tool in his games Fallout and The Outer Worlds. Author and gamer Cassandra Reeder tells us why she started making entire recipe books based on food from video games, and how important is food in gaming? Video game enthusiast Harriet tells us why it's an essential tool for escapism.

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

Presenter: Ruth Alexander

Producers: Izzy Greenfield and Hannah Bewley

**SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00ylsr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct6xxq)**

The traffic lights tackling poverty

Despite a lot of progress in the last few decades, more than a billion people still live in acute poverty, according to the UN. Many don't have access to basic needs like food, water, shelter and clothing. We look at an innovative project in Paraguay where people identify their own needs using a traffic light system and are then linked up with businesses, NGOs and government bodies who they work with to improve their lives.

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Presenter: Myra Anubi

Reporter/producer: Jane Chambers

Editor: Jon Bithrey

Sound mix: Annie Gardiner

(Image: Person looking at Poverty Stoplight survey, Poverty Stoplight)

**SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zxhsqmmz24)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct70t3)**

Is the Taliban's war on drugs working?

Afghanistan used to produce more than 80% of the world's opium, the key ingredient for the drug heroin. When the Taliban took over, they banned poppy farming completely. 3 years on, how has this measure been implemented and how is it affecting people? Yama Bariz and Mamoon Durrani from the BBC's Afghan service discuss the effectiveness of the Taliban's poppy eradication campaign and explain how the trade is moving to Pakistan. Plus, what's behind the success of BBC Lê, the online platform where you can listen to BBC articles in Portuguese, with World Service editor Silvia Salek. And the re-opening of the Saint Georges Hotel in Beirut, with Joya Berbery from BBC Arabic.

This episode of The Documentary comes to you from The Fifth Floor, the show at the heart of global storytelling, with BBC journalists from all around the world.

Presented by Faranak Amidi

Produced by Alice Gioia and Caroline Ferguson

This is an EcoAudio certified production.

(Photo: Faranak Amidi. Credit: Tricia Yourkevich.)

**SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00yqjw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14h6fy3k8)**

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**SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zxhsqmn2t8)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:32 Amazing Sport Stories (w3ct7zzh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct6vz1)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172zwpc00yy90)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct6rmq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172zxhsqmn6kd)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct6rbp)**

Sri Lanka: The X-Press Pearl disaster

In 2021, a huge container ship, the X-Press Pearl caught fire and sank off the coast of Sri Lanka, releasing hazardous materials, toxic chemicals and more than 1000 tonnes of microplastic pellets into the sea. The UN called it an environmental catastrophe. Today, Sri Lanka is still counting the cost. Leana Hosea visits Sri Lanka to investigate the legacy of the disaster, and find out why, four years on, there's still a battle for compensation.

Producer: Alex Last

Local producer: Saroj Pathirana (Fellow, Pulitzer Center's

Ocean Reporting Network)

Sound mix: Neil Churchill

Assignment series editor: Penny Murphy

(Image: Container ship X-Press Pearl on fire. Credit: Sri Lanka Ports Authority)

**SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00yz14)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172zss4jxk33lr)**

Despair and anger in Texas flood zone

The governor of Texas, Greg Abbott, says emergency workers will be relentless in their search for everyone missing after catastrophic flash floods. At least 27 girls from a Christian summer camp are unaccounted for. More than 50 people are known to have died. There is a lot of anger that, for some Texans, official flood warnings came too late.

Also in the programme: Israel and Hamas are due to begin indirect talks in Qatar on a potential ceasefire and hostage release deal; and billionaire Elon Musk gives a name to his new political party: "The America Party".

(Photo: Houses and cars are partially submerged in flood waters in an aerial view near Kerrville, Texas, US, July 4, 2025. Credit: US Coast Guard/Handout via Reuters)

**SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00z2s8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ztqkvh9lq4q)**

Live sport from around the world with news, interviews and analysis.

**SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00zphx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4h6fz2j9)**

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**SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxhsqmp1s9)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:32 In the Studio (w3ct6vtj)**

Joachim Trier: The making of Sentimental Value, part 2

In part 2 of the documentary about the making of Joachim Trier's Sentimental Value, the director starts the painful process of editing the film and killing some darlings. During the process, however, he receives some good news: the movie has been selected for competition at the Cannes Film Festival. This is a double-edged sword, though, as this will be the first time that the film is reviewed. And he reveals to presenter Stephen Hughes that he never reads his reviews after one of his films was shown at Cannes to a mixed reception.

**SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00zt81)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct72w6)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc00zy05)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172zss4jxk42ks)**

At least 69 killed in Texas flash floods

A massive search and rescue operation continues in Texas with 11 children still missing after catastrophic flash floods.

One survivor tells us how her brother was killed as he saved the rest of his family from the rising waters.

Also on the programme: authorities in the Sudanese capital Khartoum say they've recovered nearly 4,000 bodies from the city since they took control in May; and the grizzly bear that's got one Canadian community wrapped around its paw.

(Photo: A girl speaks on the phone in an area where families were being reunited with campers after deadly flooding in Kerrville, Texas, U.S., July 5, 2025. Credit: Reuters)

**SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc0101r9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct7021)**

Why are electric scooters, mopeds and rickshaws booming?

Delhi's roads are being taken over by electric mopeds, scooters and rickshaws. More than fifty per cent of two- and three-

wheelers are already electric, and the market is expected to continue growing. It's good news for the fight against climate change. Why has the transition to green vehicles been so swift in India and what can the rest of the world learn from it?

Graihagh Jackson speaks to reporter Sushmita Pathak, who's been chatting to those who've made the switch to electric as well as those who haven't.

Akshima Gbate from the RMI Foundation and Louise Ribet of C40 cities explain why these small vehicles are so popular and what countries like India and others gain from encouraging electric uptake. From better air quality and healthier children to energy security and manufacturing expertise, there are many benefits beyond mitigating climate change.

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**SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxhsqmpf0p)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct7z4y)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct6xvg)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc0105hf)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4h6fzkht)**

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**SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxhsqmpjrt)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct70t3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

**MONDAY 07 JULY 2025****MON 00:00 BBC News (w172zwwpc01097k)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct6trm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxhsqmpnhy)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:32 Science In Action (w3ct6yfy)**

Bird flu surges in Cambodia

There's a surge in cases and deaths from H5N1 bird flu in Cambodia - we hear what's the driver and how concerned we should be. Erik Karlsson, Head of Virology at the Pasteur Institute in Phnom Penh and director of the WHO's H5 Reference Laboratory has been watching the uptick.

An interstellar interloper has been spotted entering our solar system. Most likely a comet, and possibly visible in the sky, it's just the third such visitor we've ever seen. Josep Trigo of Spain's Institute of Space Sciences (CSIC) and the Catalan Institute for Space Studies is one of many astronomers keeping his eye out.

DNA from an ancient Egyptian buried in cave 2,500 BCE, the oldest to date, tell a tale of travelling ancestors, according to research led by Adeline Morez of Liverpool John Moore's University and published in Nature.

Also, Corey Allard of Harvard university has been looking at a particular type of sea slug. Published in the journal Cell, the work has been trying to work out how these slugs effectively nurture and manage stolen chloroplasts – stolen from ingested

plant cells - within their own bodies. Artfully, they may use these "Kleptoplasts" to dodge periods of food shortage.

Presenter: Roland Pease  
Producer: Alex Mansfield  
Production Coordinator: Jazz George

Photo Credit: Institut Pasteur du Cambodge

**MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b487v)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4vgr3n87)**

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**MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxtm7j)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct6sw3)**

The Life Scientific - Tim Peake

What's it like living underwater for two weeks? What's the trickiest part of training to be an astronaut? What are the most memorable sights you see from space? Several extreme questions, all of which can be answered by one man: Major Tim Peake.

After a childhood packed with outdoor adventures, via the Cub Scouts and school Cadet Force, Tim joined the British Army Air Corps and became a military flying instructor then a test pilot; before eventually being selected as a European Space Agency (ESA) astronaut. In 2015, Tim became the first British ESA astronaut to visit the International Space Station.

Over the course of a six-month mission, he took part in more than 250 scientific experiments and worked with more than two million schoolchildren across Europe.

In a special New Year's episode recorded in front of an audience at London's Royal Society, Professor Jim Al-Khalili talks to Tim about his lifelong passion for adventure, the thrill of flight and why scientific experiments in space are so important.

Presented by Jim Al-Khalili  
Produced by Lucy Taylor

**MON 02:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b4czz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4vgr3s0c)**

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**MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxtm8c)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct6ssv)**

Can we harness solar energy from other stars?

Listener Dickson Mukisa from Uganda has been gazing up at the stars. But he's not making wishes. He wants to know whether we can harness their energy, in the same way we do with our OWN star – the sun. After all, they may seem small and twinkly to us, but each one is a gigantic flaming ball of energy, with a power outputs averaging around 40 quadrillion kilowatt-hours per year – EACH! With somewhere between 100 and 400 BILLION stars in our own galaxy alone, that's a lot of power! Can we get 'solar power' from stars that are such a long way away from earth? And what might we use it for?

Alex Lathbridge heads to the University College London Observatory, to peer through the eyepiece of an enormous telescope and see some stars for himself. Professor Steve Fossey explains just how much of the light energy of the stars reaches us on earth. In other words, how BRIGHT they are.

Once the starlight reaches earth of course, we have to capture it. Could traditional solar panels do the job? Alex meets Professor Henry Snaith from the University of Oxford, to find out about the future of photovoltaic technology, and why it could all be heading out to space.

Once in space, things start getting weird! What if we made an enormous fleet of solar panels, and put them all into orbit around a star, soaking up every last drop of that precious energy? That might sound like science fiction, but the idea has been around for decades. It's called a Dyson Sphere, or Dyson Swarm. Swedish researcher at the Institute for Future Studies, Anders Sandberg explains how we might be able to build one

around a neighbouring star... in around 10,000 years or so.

But maybe it's not all about light. Finally, Alex explores the mysterious, invisible energy of the 'solar wind', with Pekka Janhunen, Finnish physicist and inventor of the "E-Sail", which might be able to harness the power of the stellar wind, too.

Presenter: Alex Lathbridge  
Producer: Emily Knight  
Series Producer: Ben Motley

(Image: Astronomer looking at the starry skies with a telescope.  
Credit: m-gucci via Getty Images)

**MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b4hr3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct6xxq)**  
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**MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4xztw0h)**  
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**MON 04:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b4mh7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4vgr40hm)**  
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**MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4xztzm)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct708v)**  
Medics in remote communities

Two doctors from South Africa and Australia tell Ella Al-Shamahi about rewards of working in rural communities and the challenges of being hundreds of miles from the nearest large hospital.

Dr Melanie Matthews runs a medical centre in Maningrida, about 500km east of Darwin. She's a GP with the Mala'la Indigenous health service in the Arnhem Land, an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (ACCHO). GPs working in these services are ranked as Australia's most satisfied GPs, but it can be a challenge, with complex health needs in the community she serves.

Dr Lungile Hobe-Nxumalo is South African and after training returned to the place she grew up - a rural reserve in the remote northern part of KwaZulu-Natal near the Mozambican border. She's medical director of Mseleni Hospital. Part of her medical studies were funded with the support of Umthombo Youth Development Foundation which addresses the shortages of healthcare staff in rural hospitals. She's also past-chair of the Rural Doctors Association of South Africa.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Dr Lungile Hobe-Nxumalo credit Samantha Booyesen. (R) Dr Melanie Matthews credit Peter Watson.)

**MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b4r7c)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zsp6qr347y)**  
28 children killed in Texas floods

Dozens of people remain missing in Texas, in the US, as the death toll caused by Friday's disastrous flash floods continues to rise. Nearly eighty people have been killed so far, including twenty-eight children. We'll speak to someone further along the river who is subject to a flood warning now.

Israel has carried out a series of airstrikes on ports in Yemen. We'll get the latest on the Houthi movement, which has been attacking ships in the Red Sea.

There are hopes for a ceasefire in Gaza as Donald Trump prepares to meet Israel's Benjamin Netanyahu at the White House. Talks between Israel and Gaza haven't secured a deal. So why might the US president's intervention change things?

And we'll head to northern Pakistan, which is suffering a ferocious heatwave. It's so hot, there are concerns glaciers could melt.

(Photo: Hunt, Texas, USA, 6 July 2025; Credit: EPA/Shutterstock)

**MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b4vzh)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zsp6qr3802)**  
At least 80 killed in Texas floods

As rescue efforts in Texas, after Friday's flash floods, start to shift towards a recovery operation, there are worries about more storms forecast.

We look at the impact of Israel's strikes on what it says are Houthi targets in Yemen. It comes as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is due to be meeting US President Trump in Washington later. Will those talks lead to progress on a ceasefire with Hamas in Gaza? And is the slight optimism we're seeing from both leaders ahead of their meeting being reflected on the ground?

And we'll hear about on-the-go cancer screenings for Ukrainian women near the front line with Russia.

(Photo: The Guadalupe river, Kerrville, Texas, USA, 6 July 2025; Credit: Reuters)

**MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b4zqm)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zsp6qr3cr6)**  
Australian woman found guilty of murdering relatives

A jury in Australia has found Erin Patterson guilty of cooking a deadly mushroom lunch that killed three of her relatives and left another seriously ill. We'll be heading to Australia for the latest.

Dozens of people remain missing in Texas in the US as the death toll caused by Friday's disastrous flash floods continues to rise. Nearly eighty people have been killed so far, including twenty-eight children.

And, we'll speak to a leading Palestinian politician as Israel and Hamas discuss the possibility of a ceasefire in Gaza.

(Photo: Erin Patterson in Melbourne, Australia, 15 April 2025; Credit: Reuters)

**MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b53gr)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:06 The Interview (w3ct7wzs)**  
Sir Keir Starmer, UK Prime Minister: The UK needs strong international relationships

The UK needs strong international relationships

Nick Robinson, presenter of the BBC Today programme and Political Thinking podcast, speaks to Sir Keir Starmer, UK Prime Minister, about the importance of maintaining strong international relationships.

In an interview recorded to mark Sir Keir's first year in office, he defends the time he's spent developing alliances with other world leaders. His critics claim he's neglected domestic politics, and point to a series of policy u-turns. But Sir Keir tells Nick Robinson that building these relationships is essential to protect the UK's national interest, particularly in a time of global conflict and instability.

Challenged over his domestic performance, he concedes he has changed position on some policy decisions but describes himself as a pragmatist who takes a common sense view in the light of changing circumstances.

In this conversation, Sir Keir also reflects on the impact on his family of his role as prime minister, and how he likes to relax by playing football.

Sir Keir Starmer was elected in 2024 on a substantial majority, returning the Labour party to power after fourteen years. Twelve months on, his party's approval rating has gone down in the polls as it has run into a series of political difficulties.

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(Image: Keir Starmer. Credit: Reuters)

**MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxvgr4)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct6rxs)**  
How trade deals are really made

Grab your briefcase, we're heading into the negotiation room, to find out about the art of the trade deal.

With deals being drawn up around the world, and many more negotiations underway, we speak to experts and negotiators about overcoming stalemates and bargaining chips.

And we ask if US President Donald Trump has upended the way global trade deals are made.

Presenter: Megan Lawton  
Producer: Sam Gruet

(Picture: US President Donald Trump holds a signed US-UK trade deal next to British Prime Minister Keir Starmer as they speak to reporters during the Group of Seven (G7) Summit at the Pomeroy Kananaskis Mountain Lodge in Kananaskis, Alberta, Canada on June 16, 2025. Credit: Getty Images)

**MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct7468)**  
Argentina's 'trial of the juntas'

In 1985, Argentina's former military leaders were put on trial accused of kidnapping, torturing and murdering thousands of their own people.

The 'trial of the juntas' was the first major prosecution of war crimes since the Nuremberg trials following World War Two. Between 1976 and 1983, around 30 thousand people disappeared or were murdered in Argentina during the so-called Dirty War.

Military leaders claimed the victims were left wing guerrillas plotting terrorist attacks against their dictatorships, but most weren't terrorists. They were trade unionists or protesters opposing the regime.

Luis Moreno Ocampo was an assistant prosecutor during the trial and spoke to Jane Wilkinson about the case.

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(Photo: Prosecutor Luis Moreno Ocampo speaking at the trial, 1985 Credit: AFP/AFP via Getty Images)

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**MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxvlh8)**  
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**MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct6ssv)**  
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**MON 10:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b5b20)**  
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**MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct71vy)**  
Dancing in the Street and Ai Weiwei

Max Pearson presents a collection of the week's Witness History episodes including the story behind Mick Jagger and David Bowie's duet for Live Aid in 1985 and the Chinese artist who was jailed for his art inspired by the Sichuan earthquake in 2008.

He speaks to music journalist Alice Austin to explore other concerts in world history that have had a political impact.

Also, the American politician who first coined the phrase "drill, baby, drill" in 2008, the making of Back To The Future in 1985 and the trophy killing of Cecil the Lion in Zimbabwe in 2015.

Contributors:  
Bernard Doherty - former Live Aid press officer.  
Alice Austin - music journalist.  
Ai Weiwei - artist.  
Prof Andrew Loveridge - zoologist who studied Cecil the lion.  
Michael Steele - the former Lieutenant Governor of Maryland, who came up with the slogan "Drill, baby, drill!"  
Bob Gale - the co-writer and producer of the Back to the Future.

(Photo: Mick Jagger and David Bowie performing Dancing In The Street. Credit: Brian Cooke / Redferns)

**MON 11:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b5gq4)**  
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**MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct708v)**  
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**MON 12:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b5lg8)**  
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**MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct6wpt)**  
The besties who helped expose a truly wild sporting scandal

Childhood friends Jimmy O'Brien and Jake Storiato founded Jomboy Media to share their love of all things baseball. They quickly gathered a big online following from fans who loved their humour, especially Jimmy's ability to lipread conversations between players, umpires and coaches during a game. But after Jimmy and Jake helped expose one of baseball's biggest-ever cheating scandals, their lives were forever changed. Outlook's Danny Greenwald reports.

When Kevin Fafournoux was growing up in the nineties, Kevin was a pretty popular name in France. But as he grew older, things changed, and he found people were snobby or dismissive of his name. Sometimes they even asked him if he'd think of changing it. So he set out to find why 'Kevin' is so often the butt of jokes in France - and made a film along the way: Sauvons Les Kevin, or Let's Save the Kevins.

Geeta and Ravi Patel are sister and brother, Americans from California, the children of Indian immigrants. Ravi's parents wanted him to marry another Patel, and Geeta started filming his quest to find the right one. What started out as a family video has now become an award-winning movie. Geeta and Ravi have been telling us about their family, and the film they inspired. (First broadcast in 2016.)

Presenter: Jo Fidgen  
Producer: Laura Thomas

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(Photo: Jimmy O'Brien and Jake Storiato. Credit: Jomboy Media)

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**MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct6ssv)**  
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**MON 14:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b5tyj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 14:06 Newshour (w172zss4x5v9zj4)**  
Guilty of three counts of murder

Erin Patterson, the Australian woman who poisoned her estranged husband's family using toxic mushrooms. Our correspondent was in court for the verdict.

Also on the programme: Benjamin Netanyahu is in the US to meet with Donald Trump. Are we getting closer to a ceasefire in Gaza? And 20 years on, we hear from a survivor of the 7/7 attacks in London.

(Picture: Erin Patterson on her way to court in April. Credit: Reuters / Ross)

**MON 15:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b5ypn)**  
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**MON 15:06 The Interview (w3ct7wzs)**  
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**MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxw9z1)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct76qp)**  
Signed, sealed, delivered? Trump pushes tariff deadline to August

The US President Donald Trump is due to announce new tariffs for countries who haven't struck trade deals with the US. How are businesses reacting? We'll hear from a business owner in Germany.

Also, why the Thai government has decided against gambling on casinos?

And a row in India about leather slippers on the Prada runway.

**MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b62fs)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 16:06 BBC OS (w173067v48q7ykr)**  
Australian mushroom murder trial: Erin Patterson guilty

Australian woman Erin Patterson has been found guilty of murdering three relatives with a toxic mushroom lunch, a jury has found. We speak to our correspondent in Australia Phil Mercer and reporter Gillian Lantouris from Australia's Channel Nine - she was in Erin Patterson's hometown of Leongatha when the verdict was handed down.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu meets Donald Trump in Washington later on Monday as the US President ramps up pressure for a Gaza ceasefire deal. We discuss the latest with BBC Monitoring's Middle East specialist, Shaina Oppenheimer.

A memorial service has been taking place in London to mark the twentieth anniversary of Islamist suicide bombings that killed fifty-two people. We speak to our correspondent at the ceremony.

Kenyan police have fired tear gas and blocked roads to stop protesters reaching the centre of Nairobi. Demonstrations were due to be held to mark the anniversary of pro- democracy protests in nineteen- ninety. We speak to protesters and our correspondent on the ground.

The Beninois music icon Angelique Kidjo has said she hopes

the decision to award her a star on the Hollywood walk of fame will open the door for many African artists. We speak to African music podcasters about the significance of the honour. We are also joined by the Ghanaian singer - songwriter Gyakie.

Presenter: Emma Vardy  
(Photo: Exhibit J shown as part of Erin Patterson's trial for murder of her husband's parents and aunt by lacing their beef Wellington lunch with toxic mushrooms. Credit: Supreme Court of Victoria)

**MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b665x)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 17:06 BBC OS (w173067v48q829w)**  
Texas floods: More than 80 killed

The organisers of a girls' summer camp in Texas hit by catastrophic floods say twenty- seven of their campers and counsellors have been killed. Hundreds of rescuers had been searching for survivors from the Christian camp in Kerr County which was devastated by surging waters. The deluge, which began on Friday, has so far killed more than eighty people across central Texas. We speak to rescuers navigating tonnes of debris to search for those still missing.

We speak to BBC Monitoring journalist Jacob Boswall about how an al-Qaeda offshoot has become one of Africa's deadliest militant groups.

According to a recent World Health Organisation report on loneliness, young people are most affected by loneliness - specifically teenage girls out of any other demographic. Over 24% of teenage girls across the world who took part in their research reported being lonely. So where does those feelings sometimes stem from? And why might teen girls be particularly vulnerable? We bring three teenage girls together in conversation.

Presenter: Emma Vardy  
(Photo: First responders search a building washed ashore from flood waters, in Hunt, Texas, USA, 06 July 2025. Credit: DUSTIN SAFRANEK/EPA/Shutterstock)

**MON 18:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b69y1)**  
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**MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct6wpt)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct7468)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 19:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b6fp5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4vgr5tpk)**  
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**MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxwsyk)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct6z54)**  
2025/07/07 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 (w172zwwpq8b6kf9)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct6trm)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxwxpp)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct6sw4)**  
Tooth and Claw: Killer Whales

Investigating the black-and-white apex predator of the sea – the killer whale! Able to predate even great white sharks, this marine mammal is the largest member of the dolphin family. From tropical seas, to the Arctic and Antarctic, killer whales (or orcas) are found across the world. Living in family groups and

often led by a post-menopausal matriarch, killer whales have passed on their hunting methods, which vary depending on which prey they specialise in hunting, through the generations.

Presenter Adam Hart finds out about the killer whales incredible social behaviours (such as wearing salmon as hats) and hears how a dog is helping killer whale researchers access a gold mine of information about this predator. He also hears what challenges killer whale populations are facing and why killer whales may be attacking boats off the coast of the Iberian peninsula.

Contributors:

Dr. Leigh Hickmott, whale biologist and conservationist, who is an expert on Pack Ice killer whales, and whose research uses them as indicators to assess human disturbance of marine habitats.

Dr. Deborah Giles, who is an expert on Southern Resident killer whales, based with the SeaDoc Society, a program of the Karen C. Drayer Wildlife Health Center at the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine.

Presenter: Professor Adam Hart  
Producer: Jonathan Blackwell

(Photo: Killer Whales, Credit: Serge MELESAN via Getty Images)

#### **MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b6p5f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zss4x5vbr1)**

Trump and Netanyahu meet to discuss Gaza ceasefire

After 21 months of war, there are growing hopes of a new Gaza ceasefire announcement as Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu meets US President Donald Trump in Washington. Trump previously told reporters he had been "very firm" with Netanyahu about ending the conflict and that he thought "we'll have a deal" this week. Also on the programme, Kenyan officials say eleven people have been shot dead during big anti-government protests; and, a teenage boy has become the youngest person to swim the North Channel route - between Northern Ireland and Scotland.

(Photo: U.S. President Donald Trump speaks as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu waves following a meeting in the White House, in Washington, U.S., April 7, 2025. REUTERS/Kevin Mohatt/File Photo)

#### **MON 22:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b6sxk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 22:06 The Interview (w3ct7wzs)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

#### **MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxx55y)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct708v)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

#### **MON 23:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b6xnp)**

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#### **MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4vgr69p2)**

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#### **MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxx8y2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct76sy)**

What's in President Trump's tariff letters?

Japan and South Korea face 25% US tariffs from 1 August. Donald Trump sent tariff letters to twelve other countries on Monday with details of the tariffs they could face.

Sam Fenwick gets insight on what President Trump could be thinking from Matthew Bartlett — a Republican strategist and former Trump appointee to the State Department during his first term.

Also, we hear about vibrant street murals which are bringing flocks of tourists to a once-deserted hamlet in southern Italy.

#### **TUESDAY 08 JULY 2025**

#### **TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b71dt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct71vy)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

#### **TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b754y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zrs4wrn79n3)**

President Trump threatens tariffs on 14 countries

Japan and South Korea face 25% US tariffs in August. Donald Trump also sent tariff letters to twelve other countries on Monday with details of the tariffs of up to 40% that they could face.

We hear from the US Consumer Technology Association on what tariffs could mean for stores across America.

Also, as the trading day starts in Tokyo and with elections on the horizon, we ask how Japan's government will interpret President Trump's latest tariff threat.

And how street art is encouraging thousands of tourists back to a once-deserted village in southern Italy.

Throughout the programme, Sam will be joined by two guests on opposite sides of the world: Peter Landers, Wall Street Journal Asia Business and Finance Editor in Beijing, and Erin McLaughlin, Senior Economist at the Conference Board in new York.

#### **TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b78x2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4vgr6nxg)**

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#### **TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxxn5g)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct6rbq)**

Rehoming France's immigrant workers

France's last foyers – housing for immigrant workers – are set for demolition. But some current residents are worried about what they'll lose.

Hundreds of "foyers" - housing units especially for immigrant workers – were built after World War II. The economy was booming and France needed unskilled labour to help rebuild the country. But since the 1990s there has been a policy to get rid of the old foyers and replace them with a type of social housing. However, residents of the old foyers fear they are going to lose out in this transformation. Carolyn Lamboley has been visiting some foyers around Paris and speaking to those who for decades have called these places home. They fear for the break-up of their communities, for a loss of their culture and the little they have.

Reporter: Carolyn Lamboley  
Producer: John Murphy  
Sound engineer: Nigel Appleton  
Programme co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman  
Editor: Penny Murphy

(Photo: Residents of Siqueiros, one of France's last foyers. Credit: Carolyn Lamboley)

#### **TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b7dn6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct6wpt)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

#### **TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct7468)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

#### **TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b7jdb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4vgr6xdq)**

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#### **TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxxwnq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct6vbk)**

Max Kidruk

How do you imagine the future if you are a Ukrainian Science Fiction writer? How do you live in the present with your country at war in a world governed by absolute uncertainty? That's the challenge and dilemma for best selling author Max Kidruk.

Kidruk is nearing completion of Collapse, the 2nd volume of a 900 page, epic hard science fiction trilogy The New Dark Ages. The first volume, Colony, sold 30,000 copies in Ukraine. Set on a 22nd century Mars against a backdrop of ecological disaster on Earth, things can only get worse! An insidious extra-terrestrial invasion has caused a fertility crisis whilst the new Martian society is undergoing literal & metaphorical growing pains. Those born on the Red planet are physically changed & unable to return to their mother world. Ukrainians have become the key farmers on Mars, providing three quarters of all the colony's food.

In the real world, Kidruk has had to fight against his own biological frailty & the absolute uncertainty of the times he lives in. The presence of Russians in his fiction is an acknowledgement that the existential national threat will not disappear & could grow worse. Perhaps the greatest challenge of all for Kidruk has been to keep his plot relevant. His trilogy is intended as a warning on many levels but real world politics keep outstripping his wildest imaginings!

Mark Burman has been in conversation with Kidruk for the past 18 months as the war has continued to rage & his book nears completion.

Image: Max Kidruk (Credit: Kateryna Kosheleva)

#### **TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b7n4g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zspq6qr6151)**

Trump and Netanyahu meet at White House

President Trump has said 'things were going well' in the search for an end to the war in Gaza, but no ceasefire has yet been agreed. The former US Middle East envoy Dennis Ross will assess Donald Trump's approach to trying to end the conflict.

The search is continuing in central Texas for people missing after devastating flash flooding. The death toll has reached 100. We'll speak to a search and rescue volunteer.

We'll also get the latest on America's trade wars, as Washington announced new trade tariffs on allies Japan and South Korea. A US fruit importer gives us their perspective.

(Photo: Donald Trump and Benjamin Netanyahu, Washington, 7 April 2025; Credit: Reuters)

#### **TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b7rwl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zspq6qr64x5)**

Trump upbeat on Gaza ceasefire talks

'Going along very well', that's what US President Donald Trump has had to say on talks to end the war in Gaza as he hosted Israel's prime minister.

Our business presenter, Katie Silver, will take us through the latest on Trump's tariffs on goods imported into America. As one deadline passes, another is marked in the diaries of world leaders

It's a three-day date for French president Emmanuel Macron who will be welcomed to the UK by King Charles in the first state visit of a leader from any European Union country, since Brexit.

And Isaac Fanin will be live from Morocco on a rest day for the women's Africa Cup of Nations, but with plenty of other sport to discuss, from the Women's Euros to Wimbledon tennis.

(Photo: Donald Trump, Washington, 7 July 2025; Credit: Reuters)

#### **TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b7wmq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zspq6qr68n9)**



Netanyahu meets Trump to discuss Gaza conflict

President Trump has said "things were going well" in the search for an end to the war in Gaza, but no ceasefire has yet been agreed. A former Deputy National Security Advisor in Israel will assess how close we are to a deal.

We'll also get the latest on America's trade wars -- as Washington announced new trade tariffs on allies Japan and South Korea. We'll get the perspective of the President of the Cheese Importers Association of America.

A seven-week long E-sports World Cup kicks off today in Saudi Arabia.

And Isaac Fanin will be live from Morocco for the Women's Africa Cup of Nations, as the tournament enjoys a rest day. We're going to take a look into the history of women playing football in Africa.

(Photo: Israeli PM Netanyahu visits Washington DC, 7 July 2025; Credit: EPA/Shutterstock)

**TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b80cv)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct6xxr)**  
Cutting food waste

Food waste is one of the biggest environmental and economic challenges we face — and much of it happens long before the food reaches our plates. In this episode, we meet the people working to tackle the problem in different ways. We hear about the smart sensors which could help cut down waste by measuring when food has actually gone bad, rather than relying on one-size-fits-all expiry dates. And in Scotland Myra visits the start-up turning waste from whisky production into fish food.

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Producer/reporter: Craig Langran  
Editor: Jon Bithrey  
Sound mix: Hal Haines

(Image: Myra Anubi with Euan Kinninmonth at the Eden Mill distillery, St Andrews, Scotland, BBC)

**TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxcn7)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct6s6t)**  
Returning to Ukraine?

The UN estimates that nearly seven million Ukrainians have left their home country since Russia's full-scale invasion in February 2022.

Many have set up businesses in their new country - around 90,000 of those in Poland.

We hear about the challenges they've faced, and the sectors which have thrived. And we ask: would they return to Ukraine if the war ended?

Produced and presented by Daniel Rosney

**TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct74mv)**  
The mystery of Evita's corpse

When Eva Peron, Argentina's most famous First Lady, died in 1952, her body was embalmed.

Three years later, her widower, Juan Peron, was deposed in a coup. But military officers feared her corpse would become a rallying point of protest against the new government. So they stole it.

Over the next few decades, Evita's body was stored in several different places in several different countries, inspiring wild stories about its supernatural powers.

In 2013, Linda Pressly spoke to Domingo Tellechea, the art restorer charged with repairing the embalmed body.

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(Photo: Evita's body returned from Italy. Credit: Keystone/Getty Images)

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**TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4vgr7j4c)**  
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**TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxyhdc)**  
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**TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct6rbq)**  
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**TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b87w3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct6ztf)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b8cm7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4vgr7rmm)**  
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**TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxyqwm)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct6vtk)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b8hcc)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct6x4h)**  
The Aboriginal professor who was expelled from school at 13

Jack Beeton is a Ngemba Aboriginal man from western New South Wales in Australia. In the late 1960s when he was choosing subjects for high school, Jack was interested in studying commerce and history. Then a teacher told him; "Aboriginal kids don't study those subjects," diverting him to woodwork and metalwork instead. One year later aged 13, Jack was expelled with the other Aboriginal boys in his class and earned money picking cotton in the cottonfields. It wasn't until Jack was 28 years old and living in Sydney that he decided to go back to school and complete his education. He enrolled at Tranby College, Australia's oldest Indigenous college. After graduating he went on to become a teacher at Tranby and then the college Principal. He quickly became a well-known name in education in Australia, playing a role in drafting the UN's Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and was awarded a UN Unsung Hero Award. Today he's director of the Literacy for Life Foundation, championing Indigenous adult literacy programmes across Australia.

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Producer: May Cameron

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(Photo: Jack Beeton. Credit: Joy Lai/State Library NSW)

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**TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxyzcw)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct6sw4)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

**TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b8qvm)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zss4x5vdfw7)**  
Malaria breakthrough for babies

A new treatment for malaria in babies and very small children has just been approved; we hear more about the drug expected to save many lives.

Also in the programme: is Israel's new plan to create a so-called "humanitarian city" for Palestinians in Gaza from where they could "voluntarily" emigrate, actually legal? And a report on the environmental damage caused by China's rare earth mineral industry.

(IMAGE: The company logo is seen at the new cell and gene therapy factory of Swiss drugmaker Novartis in Stein, Switzerland, November 28, 2019. Novartis developed the new anti-malaria drug known as Coartem Baby or Riamet Baby in collaboration with the Medicines for Malaria Venture (MMV), a Swiss-based not-for-profit organisation initially backed by the British, Swiss and Dutch Governments, as well as the World Bank and the Rockefeller Foundation / IMAGE: Reuters / Arnd Wiegmann)

**TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b8vrl)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct6xxr)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxc6w4)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct766v)**  
Post-haste: Will Trump's tariff letters help secure trade deals?

The reaction to President Trump's letters promising steep tariffs from next month. We'll hear how businesses in Japan and Bangladesh are preparing.

Why China's dominance in rare earth minerals comes at the cost of polluted water and contaminated soil?

And one of the world's biggest professional gaming events, the E-sports World Cup, gets underway in Saudi Arabia.

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**TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b8zbw)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w173067v48qbvgv)**  
Why are people using AI for therapy?

AI is having an ever increasing impact on the world of medicine and health. Today we are looking at the increasing role of AI as a therapist, and speaking to people who already use it in this way. We also speak to our BBC reporter about the potential risks of AI therapy.

We speak to our correspondents across the world about Donald Trump's meeting with Benjamin Netanyahu, and what this means for Gaza, Israel and the US.

And we hear the story of a man who was forcibly taken from his captive mother as a newborn during Argentina's military rule and raised by strangers. He's been identified after 48 years, thanks to a DNA test.

Presenter: Emma Vardy

Photo: ChatGPT, an AI chatbot developed by OpenAI. Credit: REUTERS/Florence Lo

**TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b9330)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w173067v48qbz6z)**

First malaria treatment for babies approved

The first malaria treatment suitable for babies and very young children has been approved for use. It's expected to be rolled out in African countries within weeks. Until now there have been no approved malaria drugs specifically for babies. We speak to parents of children who contracted malaria to hear their reaction to the news.

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And we hear the latest on the floods in Texas, China and Nepal.

Presenter: Emma Vardy

Photo: A nurse administers a malaria vaccine to an infant at the health center in Datcheka, Cameroon January 22, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Desire Danga Essigue

**TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b96v4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct6x4h)**

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**TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct74mv)**

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**TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b9bl8)**

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**TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14vgr8qln)**

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**TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxzpvv)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct6z9n)**

2025/07/08 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 (w172zwwpq8b9gbd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct6rbq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zxztls)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct6zny)**

Als on the road

This week on Tech Life, we speak to the company behind an AI safe driving device that's fitted to thousands of delivery vans and fleet vehicles around the world. Using cameras and an onboard AI system, it assesses how safely a vehicle is being driven. And it warns both the driver, and their manager, if it spots a serious safety risk inside or outside the vehicle.

Also this week, we find out about cargo drones parachuting humanitarian aid into parts of central Africa. And what can children tell us about AI ?

We enjoy reading your messages about Tech Life. Please get in touch by emailing [techlife@bbc.co.uk](mailto:techlife@bbc.co.uk) or send us a Whatsapp message or voice memo on +44 330 1230 320.

You can use the same contact details to send us any questions you've ever wanted to have answered about quantum computers.

We're hoping to gather up your questions and ask an expert about quantum computing for a future episode.

Presenter: Chris Vallance

Producer: Tom Quinn

Editor: Monica Soriano

Image: A photo taken inside a car of the road ahead and other road traffic outside. Credit: egon69/Getty Images

**TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b9l2j)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zss4x5vfqn4)**

Israel's plan to move Gazans into a camp

Israel's defence minister says he has instructed its military to prepare a plan to move all Palestinians in Gaza into a camp in the south of the territory. Also on the programme, the first malaria treatment suitable for babies and very young children has been approved for use; and, tomorrow could be the shortest day in history because the Earth's rotation appears to be speeding up.

(Photo: Smoke rises in Gaza after an explosion, as seen from the Israeli side of the Israel-Gaza border, July 7, 2025. REUTERS/Amir Cohen)

**TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b9ptn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct6xxr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy0231)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct6vtk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b9tks)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14vgr96l5)**

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**TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy05v5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct76b7)**

Trump threatens tariffs on copper

The US President Donald Trump has threatened a 50% tariff on imports of copper, which is critical to electric vehicles, military hardware, semiconductors and a wide range of consumer goods. Sam Fenwick hears from experts in the industry.

Also, shares in major US renewable companies took a hit after the President signed an executive order tightening their access to clean energy tax breaks.

Plus how WeightWatchers, the weight management business, has emerged from a major debt restructuring.

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**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b9y9x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct6ztf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bb221)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zrs4wrnb6k6)**

Trump pledges a 50% tariff on copper imports

US President Donald Trump has threatened a 50% tariff on copper imports. Sam Fenwick hears how critical the metal is in electric vehicles, military hardware, semiconductors and a wide range of consumer technology.

Mass federal job cuts can proceed for now after an update from

the US Supreme Court.

Plus how WeightWatchers, the weight management business, has emerged from a major debt restructuring.

Sam Fenwick will be joined by Jessica Khine, a business development consultant based in Malaysia, and Rema Rahman, White House and Legal Affairs editor at The Hill, in Washington.

**WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bb5t5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14vgr9ktk)**

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**WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy0k2k)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct7021)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

**WED 03:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bb9k9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct6x4h)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

**WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct74mv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

**WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bbf9f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14vgr9t9t)**

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**WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy0skt)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:32 World of Secrets (w3ct7zwc)**

The Killing Call

The Killing Call: 4. Making enemies

Back home, Sidhu starts delving into Punjab's violent past and singing about its place in modern India. He joins mass demonstrations which rock Delhi and writes a protest anthem for the movement. The death threats continue. And we find out that Sidhu is making friends with dangerous people.

Presented by broadcaster and DJ Bobby Friction and investigative journalist Ishleen Kaur.

Season 8 of World of Secrets, The Killing Call, is a BBC Eye investigation for the BBC World Service.

Archive audio credits: Sidhu Moose Wala, Jhonty Dhillon, Ritesh Lakhi, Times Now.

Here's a link to the BBC Eye two-part documentary films, which we recommend you watch after listening to this podcast: <https://bit.ly/thekillingcall>

If you are in the UK, you can watch on iPlayer: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/m002f18y>

**WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bbk1k)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zsp6qr8y24)**

Leaked audio suggests Sheikh Hasina authorised security forces to shoot protesters

A BBC Eye investigation has found that the former Prime Minister of Bangladesh, Sheikh Hasina, authorised her security forces to use lethal weapons against protesters. In a leaked audio recording which has been verified by the BBC, Hasina is heard saying she has sanctioned her security forces to shoot protesters wherever they were found. Around 1,400 people were killed and 12,000 injured in weeks of violence that rocked Bangladesh in July and August last year. Sheikh Hasina's Awami League party has denied all the claims.

President Trump and the Israeli prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, have met for a second time to discuss efforts to

reach a ceasefire deal in Gaza, a day after the two leaders had dinner at the White House. Progress towards a deal has proved elusive during indirect talks between Hamas and Israel in Qatar. We get a view on the proposed deal with an Egyptian official.

And we are following up on a decision by the International Criminal Court to issue arrest warrants for senior Taliban leaders in Afghanistan over the persecution of women. We speak to a women's rights activist.

Presenters: James Copnall and Pria Rai.

(Photo: Bangladeshi President Mohammed Shahabuddin administers Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina's oath-taking ceremony as the country's Prime Minister in Dhaka, Bangladesh, January 11, 2024. Ponir Hossain/ REUTERS).

**WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bbnsp)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zsp6qr91t8)**  
Leaked audio suggest ex-Bangladesh leader authorised shooting of protestors

A deadly crackdown on student-led protests in Bangladesh last year was authorised by then Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina, according to audio of one of her phone calls verified by the BBC. We bring you that report.

Israel and Hamas are said to be closing their differences on a ceasefire deal according to US authorities. But there is yet to be a breakthrough. We get the view of Ela Chaimi, her husband was killed fighting Hamas who invaded his kibbutz in October 2023. His body snatched and still being held in Gaza.

And we speak to a former Chief Justice in Kenya about recent street protests in the country.

Presenters: James Copnall and Pria Rai

(Photo: Bangladeshi Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina speaks during the annual Munich Security Conference, in Munich, Germany February 17, 2024. Credit: Wolfgang Rattay/REUTERS).

**WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bbsjt)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zsp6qr95kd)**  
Leaked audio links ex-Bangladesh leader to shooting of protestors

Leaked audio suggests that the former Prime Minister of Bangladesh, Sheikh Hasina, authorised the use of lethal weapons last year against protesters. We bring you a BBC investigation on the events surrounding the deadly protests.

Talks between Benjamin Netanyahu and Donald Trump have continued in Washington, with the US suggesting a 60-day ceasefire could be agreed by the end of this week. We get a view from Jordan.

And we bring you an interview with the wife of an Israeli hostage killed by Hamas in October 2023. She has just moved back to the kibbutz from where her husband's body was snatched and tells us what it is like being back.

Presenters: James Copnall and Pria Rai

(Photo: A vandalised image of former Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina. Credit: Monirul Alam/EPA)

**WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bbx8y)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:06 The Interview (w3ct7x6k)**  
Released Israeli hostage Keith Siegel: I pray for peace

I pray for peace.

Nick Beake speaks to released Israeli hostage Keith Siegel about his experience of captivity in Gaza, of the suffering he says he witnessed at the hands of Hamas and the moment he was released.

Mr. Siegel, an American-Israeli, was captured by Hamas fighters in the October 2023 attack that marked the start of the conflict in Gaza.

He was one of 251 hostages taken that day, in an assault that killed around 1,200 other people who were mainly civilians.

Mr Siegel was released in February after nearly 500 days. His

mother passed away while he was still in captivity.

You're going to hear his accounts about his time as a hostage. Some listeners may find his descriptions disturbing.

He talks about desperate living conditions in Gaza, as well as extreme levels of violence to which he says he and other hostages were subjected.

Hamas has said it doesn't abuse anyone in captivity.

Mr. Siegel is calling for all 50 remaining hostages to be freed - up to 20 of them are still believed to be alive. Talks on a ceasefire proposal that would include a hostage release deal are ongoing between Israel and Hamas.

The Israeli military launched a campaign in Gaza in response to Hamas's 7 October 2023 attacks.

More than 57,000 people have been killed in Gaza since then, according to the territory's Hamas-run health ministry.

Thank you to Nick Beake, Kyla Herrmannsen and Katie Law for their help in making this programme.

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Presenter: Nick Beake  
Producers: Ben Cooper, Kyla Herrmannsen, Katie Law and Lucy Sheppard  
Editor: Nick Holland

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(Image: Keith Siegel. Credit: Jack Guez/Getty)

**WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy18kb)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct6scb)**  
Does university still get you a well-paid job?

Graduates are facing one of the toughest jobs markets in decades.

We hear from students in India, the US and UK about whether they feel a university or college degree is worth it as we discuss the cost of attending university around the world and what your job prospects might be when you graduate.

Ritesh Agarwal, billionaire and founder of Oyo Hotels dropped out of university - he tells us how he thinks the education system needs to change, and we hear from experts about where they see the future for new graduates as AI becomes even more a part of our working lives.

Presenter: Rahul Tandon  
Producer: Hannah Mullan

(Image: Two women graduating from university with their hands together in a heart shape. Credit: Getty Images)

**WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct74q3)**  
Argentina's national genetics bank created to identify stolen babies

In 1982, Argentine geneticist Victor Penchaszadeh was living in exile in New York when he received a call that would change the course of his career.

Two founding members of the campaign group, the Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo, were asking for his help to find their kidnapped grandchildren.

Between 1976 and 1983, Argentina was under military rule. During this period, thousands of mainly young, left-wing people were forcibly disappeared - taken to clandestine detention centres, where many were tortured and killed. Hundreds of babies were born in captivity. Their mothers were later murdered, and the children were often given to families with ties to the regime - and never told their true identities.

The Grandmothers travelled the world, desperately asking scientists one question: Without the presence of the parents, could their blood be used to identify their lost grandchildren?

Dr Penchaszadeh was the first to say yes.

He tells Vicky Farncombe how that answer led to the creation of the world's first national genetic data bank—and the eventual

reunion of 140 grandchildren with their real families.

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive. Witness History is for those fascinated by the past. We take you to the events that have shaped our world through the eyes of the people who were there. For nine minutes every day, we take you back in time and all over the world, to examine wars, coups, scientific discoveries, cultural moments and much more.

Recent episodes explore everything from football in Brazil, the history of the 'Indian Titanic' and the invention of air fryers, to Public Enemy's Fight The Power, subway art and the political crisis in Georgia. We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: visionary architect Antoni Gaudi and the design of the Sagrada Família; Michael Jordan and his bespoke Nike trainers; Princess Diana at the Taj Mahal; and Görel Hanser, manager of legendary Swedish pop band Abba on the influence they've had on the music industry. You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, such as the time an Iraqi journalist hurled his shoes at the President of the United States in protest of America's occupation of Iraq; the creation of the Hollywood commercial that changed advertising forever; and the ascent of the first Aboriginal MP.

(Photo: Estela de Carlotto is reunited with her lost grandchild Ignacio Hurban. Credit: Reuters)

**WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bc112)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14ygrbf1g)**  
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**WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy1d9g)**  
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**WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct7021)**  
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**WED 10:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bc4s6)**  
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**WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct74s1)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bc18j)**  
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**WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14ygrbnjq)**  
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**WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy1msq)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:32 World of Secrets (w3ct7zwc)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bc8dg)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct6xcd)**  
Rebel writer: the Indian author who questioned everything

Indian writer Banu Mushtaq made history in May when she won the International Booker prize for Heart Lamp, a collection of short stories translated from the Kannada language. Not only was this the first short story collection to win the coveted prize, but Banu was the first author writing in Kannada to win, she shared the prize with her translator Deepa Bhashi. Banu has been breaking stereotypes her whole life. Growing up in the southern Indian state of Karnataka, she was the first girl in her area to learn Kannada in school - a language that, at the time, was taught only to boys. She then chose college over an early marriage, and when she did finally marry, at the age of 26, it was for love, to a man of her choosing, rather than an arranged marriage. Although the early years of marriage were difficult for Banu and she stopped writing, she eventually returned to her passion, combining it with being a reporter, then an activist and eventually a lawyer. She tells Asya Fouks why she's never been afraid to stand up for what she believes in and why she's brought up her three daughters to question everything.

This programme contains references to suicide.

Presenter: Asya Fouks  
Producer: June Christie

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(Photo: Banu Mushtaq, winner of the International Booker prize 2025. Credit: Kate Green/Getty Images)

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**WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct6zny)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bcmrq)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zss4x5vhsbb)**  
Sheikh Hasina caught on tape authorising shooting of protesters

A BBC investigation has found that the former prime minister of Bangladesh, Sheikh Hasina, authorised her security forces to use lethal force against protesters last summer. The evidence is a leaked tape verified by the BBC. An estimated 1,400 people were killed and 12,000 injured during the student protests against a new law restricting access to government jobs.

Also in the programme: has Donald Trump lost his patience with Vladimir Putin – and how is the Russian president responding? And as it's announced that the Bayeux Tapestry will be loaned to the UK next year, more than 900 years after its creation, we ask: is it actually coming home?

(IMAGE: Former prime minister Sheikh Hasina, chief of opposition Bangladesh Awami League, speaks at a rally in Dhaka on March 7, 2002 / CREDIT: Reuters/Rafiqur Rahman/NA/CP/File Photo)

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**WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct76fn)**  
"Now we do copper" - Donald Trump targets the crucial metal in a trade war

What could the threat of a 50% tariff mean for Chile's copper producers as prices for the metal hit a record high in the US?

Also, why is the price of solar panels falling if demand is still growing?

And we're at the largest agricultural show in England to hear what's on the mind of farmers.

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**WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bcw7z)**  
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**WED 16:06 BBC OS (w173067v48qfrcy)**  
Ukraine hit by 'biggest aerial attack'

President Volodymyr Zelensky says Ukraine has been hit by the biggest ever aerial attack from Russia - 728 drones and 13 cruise or ballistic missiles hit cities around the country in multiple waves. We get the latest and hear from people in Ukraine about what it's like when your city is under attack.

Elon Musk's artificial intelligence start-up xAI says it is working to remove "inappropriate" posts made by its chatbot, Grok, after users shared how it made positive references to Hitler. We speak to AI developers to find out more about how

these chatbots work.

And we discuss the big news coming out of Formula 1 today, as Christian Horner has been sacked as Red Bull team principal after 20 years in the role.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: A handout photo shows Ukrainian rescuers working at the site of a shelling following Russian drone attacks in the Kyiv area, Ukraine, 06 July 2025. Credit: STATE EMERGENCY SERVICE HANDOUT/EPA/Shutterstock)

**WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bd003)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 17:06 BBC OS (w173067v48qfw42)**  
Texas floods: 161 still missing

At least 161 people are still missing in a single Texas county four days after deadly and devastating flash floods hit parts of the state, Governor Greg Abbott said, as hope fades for survivors to be found. We have a conversation with survivors in Texas.

A group of campaigning scientists says next year's football World Cup in the United States, Canada and Mexico is set to be 'the most climate-damaging' tournament in history. We hear more.

And as the first Barbie doll with type 1 diabetes has been released, we speak to people with the condition to get their reaction.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: People stand with lit candles during a vigil hosted by Centro San Antonio for those who have died in the flooding across Texas. Credit: DUSTIN SAFRANEK/EPA/Shutterstock)

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**WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct6vj)**  
First malaria treatment approved for newborns

Until now there has been no approved treatment for malaria in newborns and infants weighing less than 4.5kg. We hear from families and clinicians firsthand what this new formulation, due to be approved across eight African countries, means for them.

We are joined by Professor Damian Bailey as we become pickle juice detectives to find out why it is becoming more common for athletes to drink the briny solution in a bid to tackle cramps.

Gastric cancer is the fifth leading cause of cancer-related deaths worldwide, researchers from the International Agency for Research on Cancer have predicted that the bacteria *Helicobacter pylori* may be responsible for over 11 million future gastric cancer cases in people born between 2008 and 2017.

How can we prepare for a future where socially assistive robots are integrated into healthcare and the home? Professor Helen Meese joins us to explain some of the practical and ethical concerns that accompany the rise of helpful robots in clinical and home settings.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond  
Producer: Katie Tomsett  
Studio Managers: Searle Whittney & Duncan Hannant

**WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bdgzm)**  
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**WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zss4x5vjmk7)**  
Kenya's president calls for protestors to be shot in the legs

Kenya's President William Ruto has ordered police to shoot protesters in the legs any protesters targeting businesses. The UN and human rights groups have accused the police of using excessive force during a wave of anti-government protests.

Also on the programme, as Europe's top human rights court finds Russia responsible for the 2014 downing of a Malaysia Airlines flight over Ukraine, we speak to a relative of three of those killed in the crash; and how one Iranian singer fell in love with Spanish flamenco and now performs it in Farsi.

(Photo: Kenya's President William Ruto in Nairobi, Kenya in 2024. REUTERS/Thomas Mukoya)

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**THU 00:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bdv70)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 00:06 World Book Club (w3ct74s1)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**THU 01:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bdy24)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zrs4wrnf3g9)**

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Throughout the programme, David will be joined by two guests on opposite sides of the world – Zyma Islam, Senior Reporter at the Daily Star in Dhaka in Bangladesh, and Silicon Valley journalist and author Mike Malone in California in the USA.

**THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bf2q8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14vgrdqgn)**

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

**THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy3fzn)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct8009)**

The ark of the dry lands

Researchers in Morocco are developing dry-land agriculture at ICARDA (the International Center for Agricultural Research in the Dry Areas). It is home to a gene bank, in which around 150,000 different seed-types are kept in perfectly calibrated cold vaults, and duplicated to protect them from fire, earthquake and war. They are used for the creation of new varieties - such as wheat or lentils resistant to drought or disease, without pesticides. The gene bank is a public good - anyone, anywhere, can request seeds free of charge.

Laaziza Atmani, head of the Al Amal women's farming co-operative in the middle Atlas Mountains, uses ICARDA seeds and expertise to develop her couscous business. 'Setting up the co-op changed our lives,' she says.

Some of the ICARDA seeds were collected originally in the 19th Century, at the dawn of genetic research. 'Our oldest is a barley, collected in 1884, in Norway,' says Zakaria Kehel, who takes care of the seed bank. Others are of wild varieties such as the ancestors of grain that grow freely in the "Fertile Crescent" of modern Iraq, Lebanon, Palestine, and Syria. These wild plants, or landraces, have been collected from mountains and roadsides over decades by scientists like Dr Ahmed Amri.

Presenter: Aidan Tulloch  
Sound engineer: Mike Woolley  
Producer: Monica Whitlock

A Storyscape production for BBC World Service

**THU 03:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bf6gd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct6xcd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

**THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct74q3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

**THU 04:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bf6bj)**

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**THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14vgrdq6x)**

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**THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy3pgx)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct70yn)**

Protein v fibre

Protein is a health and fitness buzzword – plastered on packaging, prioritised in diets and praised by fitness influencers. But is our preoccupation with protein overshadowing another nutritional essential – fibre? Ruth Alexander explores the science, and marketing, behind protein's popularity with expert guests Dr Emma Beckett, a food and

nutrition scientist and communicator in Australia, and author of You Are More Than What You Eat; physician and social media creator Dr Karan Rajan, who is the author of This Book May Save Your Life; Scott Dicker from SPINS market research company in Chicago; Paul Kita, deputy editor of Men's Health Magazine in the US.

Producer: Izzy Greenfield

**THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bffyn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zsp6qrczt7)**

United Nations warning on HIV infections

There could be six million new HIV infections and four million more AIDS-related deaths globally by 2029 due to the sweeping aid cuts by the United States - that's according to the UN which is releasing its first report on global HIV infections today since the cuts took effect. We have a report from South Africa.

President Trump has escalated his fight with Brazil announcing he is planning to impose a 50% tax on goods exported from the country to the US. Further increasing a political row with President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, he also demanded an end to the trial of Brazil's former leader Jair Bolsonaro. We speak to a former US Ambassador to Brazil.

And emergency teams in Texas are continuing to search for more than a-hundred-and-seventy people still missing, six days after devastating flash floods, which have so far claimed the lives of 120 people. We speak to the daughter of one of those victims.

Presenters: James Copnall and Pria Rai

(Photo: A nurse takes a blood sample from a child for an HIV test while the child's mother looks on at a clinic in Diepsloot, north of Johannesburg, South Africa. Credit: Siphiwe Sibeko Reuters)

**THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bfkps)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zsp6qrcyqc)**

United Nations: US cuts will lead to AIDS related deaths

The United Nations estimates that four million additional AIDS-related deaths would happen by 2029, following the US's cuts to humanitarian funding. We speak to Winnie Byanyima of the UNAids programme.

The United States has sanctioned United Nations expert Francesca Albanese, an outspoken critic of Israel's military offensive in Gaza. We get the thoughts of Amnesty International's Secretary General.

And President Trump has threatened to impose a fifty percent tariff on Brazil and has criticised the country's treatment and trial of former Brazilian President Bolsonaro

Presenters: James Copnall and Pria Rai

(Photo: USAID logo and U.S. flag are seen in this illustration. Dado Ruvic/ REUTERS)

**THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bfpx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zsp6qrd2gh)**

Ukrainian capital under renewed attack

The Ukrainian capital, Kyiv, has again been under Russian drone attacks overnight, with reports of fires and casualties in several districts. Two people have been killed and thirteen have been injured. We get reaction to those events shortly.

The United Nations estimates that four million additional AIDS-related deaths would happen by 2029, following the US's cuts to humanitarian funding. We get a reaction from somebody living with HIV in South Africa.

As part of a three-day state visit to the UK, French President Emmanuel Macron will hold talks today with the British Prime Minister, Keir Starmer, in a bid to hammer out a deal on irregular migration, after the pair admitted a new deterrent was needed to stop small boats crossing the English Channel. The Prime Minister hopes the French president will sign up to a one in, one out deal. We have a report from Calais.

Presenters: James Copnall and Pria Rai

(Photo: A resident holds a dog as she stands along with others near their apartment building hit by Russian drone strike, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine, in Kyiv, Ukraine. Credit Stringer/Reuters)

**THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bft61)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:06 What will Chile's latest telescope tell us about the universe? (w3ct722r)**

Can Brazil's supercows feed the world?

Brazil's Zebu cattle, or "supercows" are bred for size, strength, and meat quality. Every year the animals are showcased at ExpoZebu, Brazil's premier cattle fair. These animals are preened, pampered, and prized, before being sold for millions for their genetic material.

Zebu cattle were not always part of Brazil's landscape. After being imported from India in the late 19th century, farmers found their resilience to heat, pests, and poor pasture made them ideal for Brazil's expanding cattle frontier.

Thanks to decades of selective breeding and low-cost pasture-based farming, Brazil is now the world's largest beef exporter, and demand is only rising.

Despite its economic success and domestic popularity, Brazil's beef has a significant environmental cost due to its emissions and links to deforestation. However, their genetic material has the potential to be used around the world to make cattle more resilient to climate change.

Photo Credit: Carolina Arantes

Contributors:

Carolina Arantes, Photojournalist, France  
Dr. Oscar Broughton, Teaching Fellow and historian at the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), University of London, UK  
Dr Cassio Brauner, Associate Professor in Beef Cattle Production Systems, Federal University of Pelotas, Brazil  
Dr Marcos Barozzo, Assistant Professor of Economics, DePaul University, Chicago, US

Presenter: David Baker

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Production co-ordinator: Tammy Snow

**THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy45gf)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct6s29)**

The impact of 'thirsty' data centres

We're in the US state of Georgia, where huge data centres need water to keep cool.

But how is this need for cloud storage and AI capability affecting local residents and the environment?

Presenter: Michelle Fleury

Producer: Nathalie Jimenez

(Image: Georgia resident Beverly Morris looks at sediment build up in her toilet, which she says makes it impossible to flush. Instead she has to pour through a bucket of water)

**THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct74jf)**

Ni Una Menos women's movement in Argentina

On 3 June 2015, tens of thousands of people gathered in the capital, Buenos Aires, and in dozens of cities and towns demanding an end to violence against women. There were demonstrations in Chile and Uruguay in solidarity too.

Argentina was reporting a female murder rate of one every 31 hours. The killing of a 14-year-old pregnant girl by her boyfriend was seen as a tipping point.

Something had to be done. A collective of female journalists and writers campaigned under the banner 'Ni Una Menos' (not one less) and received support on social media from footballer Lionel Messi and Argentina's president Cristina Fernández de Kirchner.

Changes to the law on abortion and the representation of women in governance followed. Agustina Paz Frontera who was part of the collective that started the movement tells Josephine McDermott it was the disappearance of her school friend in

2005 that spurred her on.

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive. Witness History is for those fascinated by the past. We take you to the events that have shaped our world through the eyes of the people who were there.

For nine minutes every day, we take you back in time and all over the world, to examine wars, coups, scientific discoveries, cultural moments and much more.

Recent episodes explore everything from the death of Adolf Hitler, the first spacewalk and the making of the movie Jaws, to celebrity tortoise Lonesome George, the Kobe earthquake and the invention of superglue.

We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: Eva Peron – Argentina's Evita; President Ronald Reagan and his famous 'tear down this wall' speech; Thomas Keneally on why he wrote Schindler's List; and Jacques Derrida, France's 'rock star' philosopher.

You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, such as the civil rights swimming protest; the disastrous D-Day rehearsal; and the death of one of the world's oldest languages.

(Photo: Agustina Paz Frontera. Credit: Ana Masiello)

**THU 09:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bfxy5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4vgrf9yk)**

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**THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy496k)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct8009)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 10:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bg1p9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct7ys6)**

The Media Show: Oasis concert photo row

Oasis returned to the stage in Cardiff for the first time in over a decade, drawing both fan excitement and media access concerns. While audience members were able to livestream from inside the venue, accredited press photographers faced time-limited licensing agreements on how long their images could be used. Andy Moger from the News Media Coalition and Metro's Danni Scott discuss the band's approach.

During President Macron's state visit to the UK, attention turned to the media's role in covering migrant crossings of the English Channel. A report by the BBC captured footage of French police deflating an inflatable boat on a beach in northern France. Reporter Andrew Harding gives the background to his story and Catherine Norris Trent from France 24 explains what coverage the issue gets in the French press.

There is growing interest in how fact-checking is approached within the book publishing sector after claims about a best-selling book were made by The Observer newspaper last week. Heloise Wood of The Bookseller explains why in publishing, legal responsibility usually rests with the authors themselves.

Presenters: Ros Atkins and Katie Razzall

Producer: Lisa Jenkinson

Assistant Producers: Lucy Wai and Martha Owen

**THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy4dyp)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:32 Happy News (w3ct6tyf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

**THU 11:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bg5ff)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4vgrfkft)**

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**THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy4jpt)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct70yn)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**THU 12:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bg95k)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct6wxl)**

Shipwrecked by a whale: A tale of love and loss at sea

After recurring dreams of storms and pirate ships, Zach Small, a troubled young man from a landlocked town in England believes he is destined for a life on the sea. This new nautical start brings him adventure, fulfilment and a fresh sense of purpose.

On his travels, Zach crosses paths with a woman named Rosie, who would later become his wife, and they plan a life on the waves with their daughters. While the girls are still very young, Rosie dies of breast cancer and Zach returns to the sea to process his grief. He hopes to offer his daughters a similar experience on the ocean but a voyage to show them where he first met their mum nearly ends in disaster when their catamaran hits a sleeping whale and their boat quickly starts to sink. Hundreds of miles from land.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Rachel Oakes

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(Photo: The Small Family and girlfriend Kim after being rescued at sea. Credit: Golar LPG)

**THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct74jf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 13:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bgdpx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4vgrfsy2)**

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**THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy4s62)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct6vj)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bgjnt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zss4x5vlp7f)**

South Africans fear spike in HIV infections as US aid cuts bite

The UN agency dealing with AIDS and HIV warns of millions of new cases, directly as a result of global funding cuts. We hear from the head of the agency – and from one of the most exposed countries, South Africa.

Also, Ukraine comes under another huge Russian drone and missile attack.

And a century old geological puzzle solved in Scotland.

(Photo credit: Reuters)

**THU 15:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bgndy)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:06 What will Chile's latest telescope tell us about the universe? (w3ct722r)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy50pb)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct75vk)**

Trade, not aid, for Africa

As the UK government targets developing nations with new trade measures, we hear from trade minister Douglas Alexander on whether it can prove to be a workable lifeline for African countries affected by western states cutting their international aid budgets.

David Harper speaks to Dr.John Asafu-Adjaye of the African Centre for Economic Transformation in Ghana on how US president Donald Trump's 'trade not aid' policy is being received on the world's second largest continent.

Elsewhere we find out how the price of coffee could rise sharply with The White House's threat to put 50 per cent tariffs on imports from Brazil.

And will recent cyberattacks and power cuts ensure many countries don't turn away from the old fashioned fall back of cash.

The latest business and finance news from around the world, on the BBC.

**THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bgs52)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 16:06 BBC OS (w173067v48qjn91)**

UK and France discuss migrant deal

UK Prime Minister Keir Starmer and France's President Emmanuel Macron are holding a joint press conference, after talks to finalise a plan on tackling migrants crossing the Channel on small boats. We bring you the latest.

Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky has said a massive overnight Russian attack has hit Ukraine's capital Kyiv, killing at least two people and injuring 16. We hear from people in Kyiv.

And the European Court of Human Rights has ruled that Switzerland violated Caster Semenya's right to a fair trial in the case of the South African athlete's right to compete as a woman. We explain the ruling.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: British Prime Minister Keir Starmer (L) and French President Emmanuel Macron (R) embrace ahead of the UK-France Summit at 10 Downing Street in London, Britain, 10 July 2025. Credit: Photo by ANDY RAIN/POOL/EPA/Shutterstock)

**THU 17:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bgwx6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 17:06 BBC OS (w173067v48qjs15)**

UK and France agree migrant deal

UK Prime Minister Keir Starmer and France's President Emmanuel Macron are unveiling a "one in, one out" migrant deal, with a pilot to begin within weeks. Starmer says migrants arriving via small boats will be "detained and returned to France in short order". We bring you the latest and speak to an asylum seeker who crossed the channel in a small boat.

US President Donald Trump says he is planning to impose a 50% tax on goods made in Brazil, escalating his fight with the South American country. Trump accuses Brazil of "attacks" on US tech companies and of conducting a "witch hunt" against former far-right president Jair Bolsonaro, who is facing prosecution over his alleged role in a plot to overturn the 2022 election. In response, Brazil's president Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva has said he's ready to reciprocate. We hear from Brazilians.

And the UN programme on HIV/Aids says the sudden withdrawal of US funding this year has disrupted treatment and prevention programmes around the world. We explain what the new report says.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak

(Photo: Britain's Prime Minister Keir Starmer and France's President Emmanuel Macron address a joint press conference following a meeting of the Coalition of the Willing at a military base at Northwood, London, 10 July, 2025. Credit: Ludovic Marin/Reuters)

**THU 18:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bh0nb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct6wxl)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct74jf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 19:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bh4dg)**

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Rory Bingham of the University of Bristol explains how these satellites can 'weigh' the Earth's water and might help resolve whether we're approaching the climate tipping point of a shutdown of ocean circulation in the Atlantic Ocean, something we've been following for a while.</p> <p>Scientists have been able to retrieve ancient proteins from fossilized tooth enamel in the Canadian High Arctic. Ryan Sinclair Paterson from the University of Copenhagen tells us how he can fill in the blanks of the molecular tree of life with these proteins from over 20 million years ago.</p> <p>A few weeks ago, we discussed evidence of an impact of a massive crater in north-western Australia from over 3 billion years ago. However, recent independent evidence from another team of geologists indicate that the size and age of this crater's impact may not be what some had previously thought. Alec Brenner of Yale University talks us through his analysis of the geologic evidence.</p> <p>Finally, we rediscover a forgotten pioneer of fusion science. Mark Chadwick discusses the research done by then-graduate student Arthur Ruhlig that helped develop the hydrogen bomb and thermonuclear physics.</p> <p>[This audio has been corrected since original broadcast to amend a misattribution in the script. Our apologies.]</p> <p>Presenter: Roland Pease Producers: Imaan Moïn with Alex Mansfield Production Coordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth</p> <p>(Image: Map of North Atlantic Ocean currents, with Gulf Stream and other currents. Credit: PeterHermesFurian Via Getty Images.)</p> <p><b>THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bhwcwq)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zss4x5vmjgb)</b> 15 people killed outside medical clinic in Gaza</p> <p>The CEO of Gaza aid group Project Hope tells Newshour there is 'no justification' for the killing of civilians seeking medical care, after an Israeli strike killed 15 Palestinians, including 'at least 8 children', waiting outside its clinic in central Gaza. The IDF said it had been targeting a Hamas fighter who took part in the October 7th attack.</p> <p>Also on the programme: we speak to Brazilian President Lula De Silva's chief foreign policy advisor following Mr Lula's pledge to match 50% US tariffs; and the original Birkin handbag has been sold at auction for more than ten million dollars.</p> <p>(Pictures A Palestinian woman reacts as casualties are brought into Al-Aqsa Martyrs Hospital following an Israeli strike, in Deir al-Balah, central Gaza Strip, July 10, 2025. REUTERS/Ramadan Abed)</p>	<p><b>THU 22:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bhbmjv)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>THU 22:06 What will Chile's latest telescope tell us about the universe? 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And could it make your morning cup of coffee more expensive?</p> <p>Italian chocolate giant Ferrero is buying one of America's oldest breakfast cereal companies, Kellogg's in a \$3.1 billion deal. But are people still eating cereals for breakfast?</p> <p>Plus, how are data centres affecting your water supply?</p> <p><b>FRIDAY 11 JULY 2025</b></p> <p><b>FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bhr43)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 00:06 The Explanation (w3ct7ys6)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]</p> <p><b>FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy63dh)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 00:32 Happy News (w3ct6tyf)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bhvw7)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zrs4wrnj0cd)</b> Brazil vows to match US tariffs</p> <p>U.S. President Donald Trump is threatening to put a 50% tariff on Brazilian imports. Brazil promises to retaliate with a 50% tariff of its own. So what does this escalating trade row mean for Embraer, one of the world's biggest aircraft manufacturers based in Brazil? And could it make your morning cup of coffee more expensive?</p> <p>Italian chocolate giant Ferrero is buying one of America's oldest breakfast cereal companies, Kellogg's in a \$3.1 billion deal. But are people still eating cereals for breakfast?</p> <p>Plus, why would an airport commission airport sounds to play to passengers ?</p> <p>Throughout the programme, Roger will be joined by two guests on opposite sides of the world, James Mayger, Bloomberg's reporter on Chinese Economy and Government, who's in Beijing, and Stephanie Hare, researcher on technology and ethics in London.</p> <p><b>FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bhzmce)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14vgrhcmr)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p>	<p><b>FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy6bwr)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct6zny)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]</p> <p><b>FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bj3ch)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct6wxi)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]</p> <p><b>FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct74jf)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]</p> <p><b>FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bj73m)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14vgrhm40)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy6ld0)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct6vp1)</b> France's new Christians</p> <p>The number of adults getting baptised in France has tripled in the last three years. Why are so many more adults joining the Church in France? We meet two of France's new Christians - one baptised this Easter, one last Easter - and hear why they chose the path they took and ask whether Catholicism is changing from a religion that baptises infants to one that baptises adults and whether that is a good thing.</p> <p>Presenter: John Laurenson Executive producer: Rajeev Gupta Editor: Chloe Walker Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno</p> <p>[Photo: The Mass was at the church of Nogent-le-Roi. Credit: John Laurenson]</p> <p><b>FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bjbvr)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172zsp6qrgqwib)</b> Trump threatens 35% tariffs on Canadian goods</p> <p>President Trump says he's imposing a thirty-five per cent tariff for goods imported to the US from Canada from next month. How big an impact will that have? We'll speak to the president of the Canada Business Council. And we'll hear about Brazil too, which is also facing high US tariffs.</p> <p>Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky has lauded talks with President Trump on resuming military aid to Kyiv, including the purchase of Patriot missile systems. We'll speak to a former US Colonel on what this could change</p> <p>As Russia's foreign minister heads to North Korea, we'll look at why Moscow is trying to court Pyongyang</p> <p>And Isaac Fanin is in Casablanca in Morocco with all the latest on the Women's Africa Cup of Nations tournament. (Photo: US and Canadian flags, Blaine, Washington, 2 April 2025; Credit: Reuters)</p> <p><b>FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bjglw)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172zsp6qrgvmg)</b> Trump threatens new tariffs on Canada</p> <p>President Trump says he's imposing a thirty-five percent tariff on goods imported to the US from Canada from next month. We'll speak to a political strategist from the president's Republican part.</p> <p>We'll hear a special report from our Russia Editor who's been at a Patriotic Festival to see how Russians are being encouraged to love their country in the midst of the war against Ukraine.</p> <p>And as the British and French governments toil over the migrant issue, we'll hear about the experiences of young people; including children, who are attempting to get to England.</p>
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And Isaac Fanin is still in Casablanca in Morocco with all the latest from the Women's Africa Cup of Nations tournament.

(Photo: A liquor store in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, 2 February 2025; Credit: Reuters)

#### **FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bjlc0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172zsp6qrgzcl)**

US will impose 35% tariffs on Canada

President Trump says he's imposing a thirty-five percent tariff on goods imported to the US from Canada from next month. How big an impact will that have? We'll speak to the president of the Canada Business Council. And we'll hear about the ASEAN summit in Malaysia in our business slot.

On the anniversary of the Srebrenica genocide, when thousands of Bosnian Muslim men were killed and women raped, we'll hear from a humanitarian and development organisation in Bosnia about the event's enduring legacy.

Our correspondent reports from the Democratic Republic of Congo on minerals, the peace deal with Rwanda, and the US's role.

And Isaac Fanin in Morocco will bring us the latest from the women's Africa Cup of Nations

(Photo: Canadians protest against US tariffs and other Trump policies, Nathan Phillips Square, Toronto, 22 March 2025; Credit: Reuters)

#### **FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bjq34)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 08:06 Americast (w3ct715m)**

Trump's NEW tariff threats.. should we take them seriously?

There were big promises of deals being struck around the world after Donald Trump announced his "reciprocal" tariffs back in April. But those promises - "90 deals in 90 days" - are yet to materialise and now the president has moved the deadline for those deals from July to August.

The president said the plan was always to wait until August for tariffs to take effect, but not everyone's convinced. Trump had already been given the 'TACO' nickname by Wall Street for not following through on his threats, and the latest delay on tariffs show the difficulty he's having in bringing America's trading partners on board.

For this episode, Marianna Social Media Investigations Senior Correspondent and Anthony Zurcher, North America correspondent, are joined by BBC economics editor Faisal Islam, who talks through how many countries are fighting back against the US, who may also start to feel pressure from his own supporters if prices continue to rise at home.

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#### **FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy72cj)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct6rs8)**

Business Daily meets: Max Levchin

The fintech entrepreneur tells us about co-founding PayPal, and how an embarrassing personal moment when trying to buy a car, led him to start the buy now, pay later company Affirm.

Produced and presented by Leanna Byrne

(Image: PayPal Co-Founder & Affirm CEO Max Levchin in 2019. Credit: Getty Images)

#### **FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct7440)**

The man who said 'no' to Disney

In 1941, Walt Disney made a tempting offer to a fellow pioneer of the animation industry, Quirino Cristiani - the author of the first animated feature film.

Cristiani was an Italian immigrant raised in Argentina who built a career creating animated political satires in the early days of cinema. He authored full-length movies that he drew entirely on his own, sketching and cutting thousands of figures that he tied with thread to facilitate motion.

Quirino's technique was rudimentary, but impressive enough to prompt Disney to propose that he join his staff. Hector Cristiani, Quirino's grandson, tells Stefania Gozzer why his grandfather declined the offer, and what happened to most of his work.

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive. Witness History is for those fascinated by the past. We take you to the events that have shaped our world through the eyes of the people who were there. For nine minutes every day, we take you back in time and all over the world, to examine wars, coups, scientific discoveries, cultural moments and much more.

Recent episodes explore everything from the death of Adolf Hitler, the first spacewalk and the making of the movie Jaws, to celebrity tortoise Lonesome George, the Kobe earthquake and the invention of superglue.

We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: Eva Peron – Argentina's Evita; President Ronald Reagan and his famous 'tear down this wall' speech; Thomas Keneally on why he wrote Schindler's List; and Jacques Derrida, France's 'rock star' philosopher.

You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, such as the civil rights swimming protest; the disastrous D-Day rehearsal; and the death of one of the world's oldest languages.

(Photo: Quirino Cristiani. Credit: Family archive)

#### **FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bjtv8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14vgrj6vn)**

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#### **FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy763n)**

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#### **FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct6yfk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

#### **FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bjyld)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct72w7)**

Sharks, albatrosses, the Jaws theme and fishing

Shark Awareness Day on 14th July sends us on a deep dive into marine biology.

First, we learn how shark-inspired materials could help make aeroplane flights more efficient.

Next, we hear about the fish that don't flee from sharks... instead, they seek them out to help them hunt.

Bob Duke, Meyerson Professor of Music and Human Learning at the University of Texas, Austin, joins us in the studio to reveal how and why the iconic Jaws music taps into our psychology to leave us trembling.

We also hear about a couple of tiny islands in the Southern Ocean, on which an unexpected predator is wreaking havoc.

Plus, why a tiny fish is being ground up and fed to other fish.

All that, plus many more Unexpected Elements.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton, with Leonie Joubert and Christine Yohannes  
Producer: Alice Lipscombe-Southwell, Imaan Moin, Minnie Harrop and Margaret Sessa Hawkins

#### **FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bk2bj)**

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#### **FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14vgrjgbx)**

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#### **FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy7flx)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct6vp1)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

#### **FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bk62n)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct6wh1)**

Outlook Mixtape: The snapshot edition

This edition of the Outlook Mixtape is all about snapshots - photographs that captured people, special occasions and heartfelt moments.

In 1971, Finnish photographer Sirkka-Liisa Kontinen snapped a joyous image of a little girl playing in the streets of a Newcastle suburb scheduled for demolition, called Byker. The photo became world famous. Byker disappeared forever. Forty years later, Sirkka got a phone call. Who is the girl on the space hopper?

Paul Ninson grew up hearing traditional stories about Ghana's Ashanti people from his grandparents. He became a self-taught photographer, committed to capturing and preserving African culture. While studying in New York he had a chance encounter with Humans of New York photoblog creator Brandon Stanton. With his help, Paul founded the Dikan Centre, Ghana's first photo library and now the largest in Africa with over 30,000 books and 25 million archival items.

A heart-warming photograph of Chadian conservationist Apollinaire Ndohoudou and a baby gorilla called Pikin won a top prize at the 2018 Wildlife Photographer of the Year competition. Outlook's Saskia Collette finds out the story behind the image, which is both touching and tragic.

Photographer Kavi wanted to shine a light on migrant voices - and faces. Documenting his hometown Leicester and its South Asian community living and working along the city's most famous street, the Golden Mile. Kavi aimed to explore what it really means to be British.

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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

#### **FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct7440)**

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#### **FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bk9ts)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zw14vgrjpv5)**

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#### **FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy7p35)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct6yfk)**

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#### **FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bkfkk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zss4x5vpl4j)**

Gaza hospital stops admitting casualties



Gaza's largest remaining hospital, the Nasser Hospital in the southern city of Khan Younis, has stopped admitting casualties because of Israeli troops operating nearby. We speak to a doctor who is an emergency physician there.

Also on the programme: Kurdish PKK rebels have begun disbanding after a decades-long insurgency against the Turkish state; and scientists say the mystery interstellar object spotted last week by astronomers could be the oldest comet ever seen, possibly more than seven billion years old.

(Photo: Medical personnel work in an operating room at Nasser Hospital, which Gaza's health ministry says is at risk of shutting down due to the Israeli blockade of fuel, as the ongoing shortage has already forced the facility to reduce its capacity. Credit: Reuters)

**FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bkkb1)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:06 Americast (w3ct7f5m)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy7xlf)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct76l5)**  
President Trump threatens 35% tariffs on Canadian goods

President Trump says he'll impose a thirty five percent tax on imports from Canada... and more if it retaliates.

Meanwhile, countries attending the gathering of East and Southeast Asian foreign ministers are threatened with tariffs of up to fifty percent. Andrew Peach hears from a former Malaysian government minister.

And it's World Population Day... but what can governments do if their population is getting smaller and older?

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**FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bkkp25)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w173067v48qmk64)**  
Sudan war: Number of malnourished children doubles in Darfur

The Norwegian Refugee Council says a surge in people fleeing to Tawila in North Darfur is propelling the Sudanese town into a full-scale humanitarian crisis. According to the agency, nearly 380,000 people have fled from extreme violence in refugee camps near the state capital, Al Fasher where famine has been confirmed. We hear from people in Darfur and speak to our senior Africa correspondent Anne Soy.

A BBC investigation has found more than 500 foreigners from 28 countries, including the US, Ethiopia, Togo and Sri Lanka, have fought for Russia in the war against Ukraine. We are joined by our BBC Russian colleague who did the investigation. We also hear from people affected by recent Russian strikes in Ukraine's capital, Kyiv.

Astronomers believe a mystery interstellar object discovered last week could be the oldest comet ever seen. Scientists have been racing to discover the origins of 31/Atlas since it was spotted. We discuss the finding with our science correspondent.

And we speak to three Iraqi women upending the traditionally masculine space of gaming.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: A displaced woman looks on, following Rapid Support Forces (RSF) attacks on Zamzam displacement camp, as she shelters in the town of Tawila, North Darfur, Sudan, 16 April, 2025. Credit: Reuters)

**FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bkt9)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w173067v48qmny8)**  
Gaza's main hospital faces shutdown

Although still functioning, Gaza's main hospital - the Nasser hospital in Khan Younis - has stopped admitting casualties after being encircled by Israeli forces. We hear from an emergency physician at the hospital, a Gaza resident needing medical help and our correspondent.

The BBC has been inside one of the biggest rare mineral mines in the world where coltan and other mineral extractions could potentially be a key US target. We are joined by our reporter Paul Njie who has gained rare access to the mining site in eastern DRC.

President Trump is visiting Texas after flash floods last weekend killed 120 people and left 160 others missing. We get the latest from our correspondent and speak to a mother who's two sons were in a camp near the Guadalupe river when the disaster struck.

We discuss the surprise new album from Canadian superstar and two-time Grammy winner Justin Bieber - his first since 2021. We are joined by BBC Culture reporter Yasmin Malik and hear from Bieber fans.

And we speak to three Iraqi women upending the traditionally masculine space of gaming.

Presenter: Luke Jones  
(Photo: Fatima Arafa, a pregnant and displaced Palestinian woman, has a consultation with a doctor, at Al-Helou hospital, in Gaza City, July 10, 2025. Credit: REUTERS/Ebrahim Hajjaj)

**FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bkkxf)**  
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**FRI 18:06 Outlook (w3ct6wh1)**  
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**FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct7440)**  
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**FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b1l9k)**  
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**FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4vgrkf9y)**  
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**FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy8dky)**  
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**FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct6z2w)**  
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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

**FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b15lp)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct6rmm)**  
Why it's good for men to talk

Across the world, there's often a stigma when it comes to men discussing their emotions.

"We're taught here as men that a man shouldn't cry," says Kholekile, who chairs the ManKind Project, a support group for men in South Africa.

"We're taught that a man should protect, a man should be brave, a man should be strong and that it's only girls that are allowed to express emotion," he says. "So the question then becomes where do those emotions go to when they get suppressed?"

Burying emotional problems can affect mental health. And while suicide rates vary around the world, according to the World Health Organisation, just over twice as many men take their own lives globally compared with women.

It's this culture of bottling everything up which the men we hear from this week are trying to change.

We hear how friendships and support groups offer hope and how a new style of communication within their relationships is improving men's lives.

Hosted by Luke Jones with conversations by Mark Lowen.

A Boffin Media production with producer Sue Nelson in partnership with the BBC OS team and producers Akwasi Sarpong, Ben Davis and Angela Sheeran.

(Photo: Itayi and friend Tinto at a concert. Credit: Tendai Maphosa)

**FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy8jb2)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct6ssw)**  
Where did Earth's water come from?

Here's a conundrum that has captivated scientists: when Earth formed 4.5 billion years ago, our planet was essentially a ball of molten rock. Any water that might have been present during the planet's formation would surely have boiled away immediately. Yet today, water covers about 70% of Earth's surface.

So where did all this water come from? And more intriguingly, when did it arrive? Listener Bill in the USA wants to know, and Presenter Caroline Steel is after answers.

Assistant Professor Muhammad Abdul Latif is an early earth physicist at United Arab Emirates University. He explains how his modelling has helped us to understand when water first appeared in our universe.

The early earth was not a water-friendly place - a hellscape of molten rock, volcanic eruptions and constant bombardments from comets and asteroids, with high levels of solar radiation. These conditions would have evaporated the water. And according to Professor Richard Greenwood at Open University, our earth's molten iron core would have been a ball of rust if there had been water in the proto-earth mix.

So if the water hasn't always been here, where did it come from?

At the Natural History Museum in London, Professor Sara Russell has been comparing the isotopic "fingerprint" of Earth's water with water found in the asteroid Bennu, captured and brought back by the recent Osiris Rex NASA mission. It's a good match for earth's water, but could it really be the answer to our question?

Presenter: Caroline Steel  
Producer: Marnie Chesterton  
Editor: Ben Motley

(Image: Man overlooking the sea from cliff top. Credit: Gary Yeowell via Getty Images)

**FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8b18st)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172zss4x5vqfcf)**  
Srebrenica revisited: 30 years on from the worst massacre of the Balkan wars

On this day in 1995, at the height of the war in the former Yugoslavia, the Bosnian Serb army captured what was supposedly the UN "safe area" of Srebrenica. In the ensuing days, thousands of Bosnian Muslim women were raped. 8000 Muslim men and boys were murdered. It was Europe's worst massacre since the Second World War.

Also in the programme: a Liberian historian on whether his fellow citizens should be outraged by President Trump's remarking on the Liberian leader's "excellent English"; and Scottish writer Irvine Welsh on his sequel to Trainspotting 30 years on from the publication of the original novel.

(Photo: Bosnian Muslim women react as they stand amid grave stones of victims killed during the Srebrenica genocide, at the Srebrenica Genocide Memorial in Potocari, Bosnia and Herzegovina, 11 July 2025. Credit: Reuters/Amel Emric)

**FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8bldjy)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:06 Americast (w3ct7f5m)**  
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**FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy8rtb)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct6vp1)**  
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**FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172zwwpq8blj92)**  
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**FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zwl4vgrkx9g)**  
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**FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zwxj4zy8wkg)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct76nf)**

Trump visits flood damaged areas in Texas

President Trump and the First Lady Melania Trump have visited central Texas today to survey where flash floods killed 120 people last weekend.

As search teams continue to search for more than 160 people still missing, Mr Trump and his wife met families affected by the floods and first responders.

Dr Sam Brody, Director of the Institute for Disaster Resilient Texas and a Professor at Texas A&M University discusses how disasters like this might be avoided in the future.

Also on the programme, what impact could the 35% tariffs for Canada announced by Trump yesterday have on businesses there and why the post-covid trend of converting office buildings to homes is gathering momentum in New York.