

SATURDAY 27 JUNE 2026**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhbf20)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct8kcl)

Dividing lines

This week South Korea announced they will be adjusting the Civilian Controlled Zone that borders the demilitarised area between North and South Korea. The reshuffle will allow thousands of civilians to be able to move with more freedoms, but for the Unexpected Elements team, it's sparked a conversation about scientific borders, boundaries, lines and barriers.

First up, a look at the Wallace Line, an obscure ecological border in Indonesia that marks the boundary between Asian tigers and Australian kangaroos with Dr Ian McFadden from Queen Mary University. We learn about the blood-brain barrier, could new 'shuttle' technologies help deliver vital new medicines that could help with Alzheimer's?

Plus, why conflict causes the cost of flights to rise, and one scientist's attempt to map underground fungi networks.

All that, plus many more Unexpected Elements.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton, with Candice Bailey and Paul Adepoju

Producers: Margaret Sessa Hawkins, with Sophie Ormiston, Lucy Davies and Robbie Wojciechowski

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhhjt4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkbsynyvd)

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

SAT 01:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhgh30x2j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:32 The Global Story (w3ct8m8x)

Why is the US ending AIDS funding for South Africa?

For two decades, PEPFAR, the US program to curb AIDS/HIV, enjoyed support and financial backing from both Republicans and Democrats, saving an estimated 26 million lives in what is described as the largest ever commitment by any nation to address a single disease.

Previous presidents - including Donald Trump in his first term - continued to praise and support the effort. But last week, the State Department announced that it would be ending its support for PEPFAR in South Africa. The UN has warned the decision could end up costing lives.

US officials told the BBC that the funding cut was in part a response to South Africa's alleged failure to protect the white-minority Afrikaner community, an accusation Pretoria rejects.

Asma speaks to the BBC's Senior Africa Producer Ed Habershon about what drove this decision and what the impact could be.

Producers: Cat Farnsworth, Valerio Esposito and Aron Keller

Executive producer: Bridget Harney

Sound engineer: Travis Evans

Digital producer: Richard Kenny

Senior news editor: China Collins

Photo: Bottles of antiretroviral ARV drugs used to prevent HIV. Credit: Thomas Mukoya/Reuters

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhbnk8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkbsyp2lj)

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

SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhgh310tn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct99fd)

R Ashwin on life in Major League Cricket and India's teenage star Sooryavanshi

India legend Ravichandran Ashwin tells Stumped about his life in the US playing franchise cricket for the San Francisco Unicorns in Major League Cricket. He discusses his coaching ambitions, whether the 50-over game has a future, and endorses the idea of cricket having a Champions League style tournament. He also says teenage sensation Vaibhav Sooryavanshi is "special" and believes he should enjoy his cricket.

Nikesh Rughani, Charu Sharma and Brett Sprigg are also joined by Tooba Sarwari, from the Afghan Women's refugee cricket team who are currently touring England. She tells us what it was like meeting King Charles, how playing cricket has saved her life and about her hopes for the future.

Photo: India's Ravichandran Ashwin waves to the crowd during the first day of the first Test cricket match between India and Bangladesh at the M.A. Chidambaram Stadium in Chennai on September 19, 2024. (Credit: AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhbs9d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 Outlook (w3ct8hpn)

Outlook Mixtape: How does your garden grow?

Three tales exploring the wonder of gardening.

"You've gone viral with your spuds!" A social media post about his potato crop turned Gerald Stratford into a gardening superstar, as he told Outlook in 2021. The British gardening enthusiast earned the nickname "the undisputed king of giant veg" when he started sharing his garden bounty during the pandemic.

Spanish botanist Carlos Magdalena is known as "the Plant Messiah" because of his ability to save plants that are at risk of extinction. While working at The Royal Botanic Gardens in Kew, he successfully protected a rare Rwandan water lily. The tiny plant is the smallest water lily in the world - and it was so precious that one specimen was stolen. He spoke to Outlook in 2017.

British pianist and composer Helen Anahita Wilson has long been fascinated by making music with everyday objects – turning books, bowls of water, and reclaimed materials into tools for music-making. Classically trained as a pianist, Helen built a career exploring experimental and minimalist music, influenced by composers like Steve Reich as well as by rhythmic traditions from South Asia. But when she was in her mid-30s, her life was abruptly derailed by a diagnosis of breast cancer. Helen went into intensive treatment, coinciding with the start of the Covid pandemic. During long, isolating periods in hospital, she noticed new rhythms all around her and turned that medical data into sound. When Helen discovered that many chemotherapy drugs are derived from plants, she travelled to London's Chelsea Physic Garden, and in the oncology section she recorded the bioelectrical activity of medicinal plants. She translated those readings into music, treating the garden like an orchestra, with each plant playing a distinct role or specific instrument: a periwinkle became a harp, the bark of a yew tree became a viola. She called the composition Linea Naturalis.

Presenter: Jo Fidgeon

Producer: Vibeke Venema

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com or WhatsApp +44 330 678 2707

(Photo: A transparent 60-minute cassette tape with a white label with the words: The Outlook Mixtape. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct98ds)

Rata de dos patas: Mexico's famous insult song

For more than 25 years, Rata de dos patas has been one of Mexico's most recognisable - and unusual - songs. A relentless string of insults, it was made famous by the singer Paquita la del Barrio.

Composer Manuel Eduardo Toscano recalls the moment in 2000 that convinced him the song was right for Paquita, and reveals how it almost never saw the light of day. He speaks to Helen Ledwick about the song's true inspiration and how it went on to become a huge hit.

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive. Witness History is for those fascinated by and curious about 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 how the Excel

spreadsheet was developed, the creation of cartoon rabbit Miffy and how the sound barrier was broken.

We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: the moment Reagan and Gorbachev met in Geneva, Haitian singer Emerante de Pradines' life and Omar Sharif's legendary movie entrance in Lawrence of Arabia.

You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, like the invention of a stent which has saved lives around the world; the birth of the G7; and the meeting of Maldives' ministers underwater. We cover everything from World War Two and Cold War stories to Black History Month and our journeys into space.

(Photo: Paquita la del Barrio. Credit: John Medina/WireImage/Getty Images)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhbx1j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 04:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct8kcl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhbc0sn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkbsyptfx)

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

SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhgh31d21)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 05:32 More than the Score (w3ct9bct)

Are sport and fashion closer than ever?

Back in January, Naomi Osaka turned heads at tennis's Australian Open when she took to the court for her first-round match wearing a long, flowing outfit - accompanied by a custom hat and parasol - inspired by reading her daughter a story about jellyfish. Created with sports brand Nike and designer Robert Wun, it further cemented four-time Grand Slam champion Osaka's reputation as one of sport's most fashion-conscious stars.

Earlier this year, More than the Score's Sophia Hartley spoke to two industry experts about how sport and fashion influence each other, and whether they're becoming even more closely linked.

Sheena Butler-Young is a senior correspondent for fashion industry news site The Business of Fashion. She believes the two industries have never been more aligned.

Melissa Anglesea is the creative director of Suzi Wong, the British sportswear company who've created custom outfits for many of boxing's biggest names, including Tyson Fury and Amir Khan. She explains how the creative process works when collaborating with the world's best fighters.

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct998w)

The messy history behind the modern calendar

This year, the UK has had its hottest May and June days on record, with the mercury hitting the high thirties.

But while the markings on a thermometer seem scientific and regular, the way we split up our calendar does not. Why, for instance, does May have 31 days and June have 30?

To find out why our calendar has its modern form, we speak to Kristen Lippincott, former director of the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, and author of The Story of Time.

If you have seen a number in the news you think we should take a look at, email moreorless@bbc.co.uk

Presenter: Tim Harford

Producer: Josh McMinn

Series Producer: Tom Colls

Programme Coordinator: Brenda Brown

Sound Engineer: Giles Aspen

Editor: Richard Vaden

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhbc4js)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w1730c5lsbkchz8)

US strikes Iran after attack on cargo ship

The US military has conducted strikes on Iranian targets after President Donald Trump accused Iran of a "foolish violation" of its truce following an attack on a cargo ship in the Strait of Hormuz.

Also on today's programme: The death toll from the earthquakes in Venezuela rises to 920; and, Germany and Poland are braced for conditions of above 40 degrees on Saturday as the heatwave linked to dozens of deaths in western Europe moves further east.

Presenter Julian Worricker is joined by Mei-Ling, an investigative journalist and documentary filmmaker in Ireland, and Adeolu Adekola, a Nigerian policy and development analyst based in the Canadian city of Saskatoon.

Photo: Cargo ships in the Gulf, near the Strait of Hormuz 11 March 2026 Credit: Reuters

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhc88x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w1730c5lsbkcmqd)
Venezuela earthquakes kill 920 people

The Venezuelan authorities say more than 900 people are now known to have died in Wednesday's two huge earthquakes. Rescuers continue to search for survivors while families desperately wait for news.

Also on today's programme: after this week's record-high temperatures across Europe, we'll ask whether the continent is prepared to adapt to the changing climate; and author Beth O'Brien, who won a Carnegie Medal for Writing for her reworking of the Little Red Riding Hood fairy tale, joins us.

Presenter Julian Worricker is joined by Mei-Ling, an investigative journalist and documentary filmmaker in Ireland, and Adeolu Adekola, a Nigerian policy and development analyst based in the Canadian city of Saskatoon.

Photo: Aftermath of earthquakes in La Guaira 27 June 2026. Credit: Reuters

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhcd11)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w1730c5lsbkcrjg)
Rescue efforts continue in Venezuela

Venezuelans still have hope of seeing their loved ones, as death toll climbs to 920. Tens of thousands are believed to still be buried under the rubble of collapsed buildings.

Also in today's programme: The US says it has carried out strikes in Iran after Tehran attacked a ship in the Strait of Hormuz; and, we'll hear about the iconic power of the Mexican artist Frida Kahlo.

Presenter Julian Worricker is joined by Mei-Ling, an investigative journalist and documentary filmmaker in Ireland, and Adeolu Adekola, a Nigerian policy and development analyst based in the Canadian city of Saskatoon.

Photo: Aftermath of earthquakes in La Guaira. 27 June 2026/ Credit: Reuters

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhchs5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:06 BBC Conversations (w3ct8m3s)
What is it like to have a lung transplant?

As Norway's crown princess, Mette-Marit, convalesces from lung transplant surgery, we bring together patients and doctors to share their experiences of this major life-saving procedure.

Since the 1980s, lung transplantations have become increasingly routine, but as every operation relies on suitable donor organs becoming available, the timing is always uncertain.

"Everything was so quick, everything was so scary," says Aimee Morrison, who received her new lungs last year, only months after being told she had a chronic degenerative condition. "You don't really get an opportunity to think about what's happening ... 10-12 hr surgery, unknown results, what's going to happen afterwards..." As we hear, Aimee's story was particularly dramatic as only a week before her operation she had given birth to her daughter.

Lung transplant patients require life-long aftercare from physicians like Dr Vicky Gerovasili, as their condition will always eventually deteriorate. "That can be very emotionally

stressful," she says, "but it's also very rewarding because we are becoming part of their life and their family. I sign off patients to go scuba diving, travel the world and that's fantastic to see."

Presenter: James Reynolds
BBC producers: Ryan Keane and Lindsay Brown
Boffin Media producer: Anne McNaught
Editor: Arja Haikonen and Harriet Oliver

A Boffin Media production in partnership with the BBC World Service Outside Source team

(Photo: Norway's crown princess, Mette-Marit before her operation. Credit: Getty)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhgh31w1k)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:32 Americast (w3ct8l28)
How can Democrats persuade more voters to like them? (with Ben Rhodes, Obama's former senior advisor)

What should Democrats be doing when it comes to challenging Donald Trump, and in particular, why are Democrat politicians struggling to connect with voters? In this episode, Ben Rhodes joins Americast and gives Justin his current view on the Democrats (and whether they should avoid lecturing voters) plus, why Republicans have been more successful at getting their message out in the digital sphere. What are they doing more effectively than the Democrats?

Ben Rhodes was a speech writer and Deputy National Security Advisor to President Obama and is now the co-host of the popular Pod Save the World podcast. They also discuss Ben's latest book "All We Say: The Battle for American Identity" which explores American history through the lens of 15 speeches; from Benjamin Franklin to President Trump.

Are we living through a unique moment in time or can we learn more about our present through a study of the past? Have arguments over immigration, citizenry, race and religion always been part of the American story? And, as negotiations continue between the US and Iran, Ben Rhodes gives us an inside view after his experience negotiating the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA) directly with Iran in 2015. What sort of deal could Trump strike with Iran and should we trust it?

GET IN TOUCH:

- Join our online community: <https://discord.gg/qSrxqNcmRB>
- Send us a message or voice note via WhatsApp to +44 330 123 9480
- Email Americast@bbc.co.uk
- Or use #Americast

HOSTS:

- Justin Webb, Radio 4 presenter

GUEST:

- Ben Rhodes, former Deputy National Security Advisor under President Obama and author of All We Say: The Battle for American Identity, A History in 15 Speeches

This episode was made by Alix Pickles, Bethan Ashmead Latham, Purvee Pattni and Tom Gillett. The technical producer was Rohan Madison. The series producer is Purvee Pattni. The senior news editor is Sam Bonham.

If you want to be notified every time we publish a new episode, please subscribe to us on BBC Sounds by hitting the subscribe button on the app.

You can now listen to Americast on a smart speaker. If you want to listen, just say "Ask BBC Sounds to play Americast". It works on most smart speakers.

US Election Unspun: Sign up for Anthony's BBC newsletter: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-us-canada-68093155>

Americast is part of the BBC News Podcasts family of podcasts. The team that makes Americast also makes lots of other podcasts, including Newscast. If you enjoy Americast (and if you're reading this then you hopefully do), then we think that you will enjoy some of our other pods too. See links below.

Newscast: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/sounds/series/p05299nl>
Top Comment: BBC Sounds - Top Comment - Available Episodes
Radical: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/sounds/brand/p0gg4k6r>
The Global Story: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/sounds/brand/w13xtvds>

GET IN TOUCH:

- Join our online community: <https://discord.gg/qSrxqNcmRB>
- Send us a message or voice note via WhatsApp to +44 330 123 9480

- Email Americast@bbc.co.uk
- Or use #Americast

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhcmj9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 10:06 Not by the Playbook (w3ct996m)
So much more than sport

With around 15 tattoos across her arms neck and throat and a habit of wearing temporary tattoos on her face when playing, it's fair to say Oleksandra Oliynykova has a distinctive look. But she also has a fearsome will to win, and is knocking on the door of the top 50, in women's tennis. Born in Ukraine, when war broke out in 2014, she escaped to Croatia. It was there that her tennis career flourished. Now aged 25 she is back living and training in Ukraine, making her the only professional tennis player doing so. Oleksandra has been telling us she believes many more of her fellow players should be more vocal on the subject or the Ukraine war.

The Klitschko brothers Wladimir and Vitali, dominated the heavyweight boxing division during a period known simply as "the Klitschko era" When Vitali hung up his gloves in 2012 he entered another bruising profession - politics. In 2014, Vitali was elected the Mayor of Kiev, a position he has held ever since. He has become a symbol of resistance and explained the daily struggles the people of the city of Kiev face

Karate has only ever been an Olympic discipline once. Perhaps unsurprisingly in Tokyo at the Games a few years ago. So to win an Olympic medal in the sport is an extremely rare event. So imagine working your whole life to win that and then to give it away! Well that is exactly what Stanislav Horuna did. A Bronze medallist in the "Kumite" 75 kg category within weeks he had auctioned it off to raise for finances to help Ukraine's war effort. Spring forward to 2026 and much to Stan's surprise he has been given his medal back. He's been explaining how.

When Shakhtar Donetsk won the Uefa Cup in 2009, it was meant to be the start of a new chapter for independent Ukraine. However, when war broke out in 2014, the team's ambitions were put on hold. The club captain, Darijo Srna, has been explaining how he and his family coped in the aftermath

(Photo: Oleksandra Oliynykova of Ukraine competes in the Billie Jean King Cup, 11 April, 2026. Credit: Marcin Golba/Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhcr8f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkbsyq59p)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhgh323jt)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct8tw9)
Has Britain become ungovernable?

This week John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, examines the factors behind the latest resignation of a British prime minister, explores the state of US politics and society on the eve of the country's 250th birthday, and analyses the results of the Colombian presidential election.

Producer: Kate Cornell
Executive Producer: Benedick Watt
Commissioning Editors: Silvia Costeloe and Paul Royall

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhcw0k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct9bnr)
Sheba: Just like us?

The documentary tells a story of scientific hubris through the extraordinary life of one chimp: Sheba. Now 44, she lives in sanctuary at Chimp Haven in Louisiana. Born in a cage, raised in a zoo, she spent 24 years in a research laboratory. Her life mirrors our evolving relationship with the animal world.

Sheba is the daughter of Nim, a famous chimp who learned sign language. Like her father, she demonstrated remarkable intelligence, learning to add, subtract, and paint. Her story traces back to a bold 1970s idea: if chimps are so genetically and behaviourally close to humans, could they help us learn about ourselves? Many scientists like Bob Ingersoll pursued that question through a series of behavioural, and social

experiments. Others pursued it through invasive bio-medical research.

But the deeper they went, the shakier the premise became. As Bob reflects, much of the research proved not only scientifically flawed, but ethically troubling, often meaningless and cruel. That realisation sparked a shift. By 2016, biomedical research on chimpanzees in the US had come to an end. In the UK and European Union biomedical research ended a few years earlier. Through Sheba's journey, we hear about that turning point.

Featuring interviews with those who knew and worked with her, zoologist Charlotte Uhlenbroek, drawing on years of studying chimps in the wild, guides us inside the world of primate research. The documentary confronts a question that is still unresolved: we have the need to experiment, but do we have the right?

(Photo: Sheba the chimpanzee. Credit: Claire Cottrell/Chimp Haven)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhczrp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w1730bn292kdszr)
Rescue efforts continue after deadly Venezuela earthquakes

As Venezuela's acting President Delcy Rodríguez says she has faith and hope that survivors of Wednesday's earthquakes will be rescued - we hear about the reality from Caracas.

Also on the programme: after the US Supreme Court removes the protected status from hundreds of thousands of Haitians living in America, we hear from one woman who could be affected; and an appreciation of Mel Brooks - as the comedy legend turns 100 years old.

(Photo: Family members react as firefighters and volunteers work to get their loved ones out from the rubble of a collapsed building after earthquakes hit the country in La Guaira on June 26, 2026. Credit: Reuters)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhd3ht)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w1730c8wk7z4png)
Live Sporting Action

Lee James is live in Philadelphia for the final round of the World Cup group stages on Saturday's Sportsworld. Lee will be joined by former Tottenham Hotspur, Newcastle United and Cameroon defender Sébastien Bassong and former US National Team midfielder and assistant coach Tab Ramos.

Seeing as we're in Philadelphia; we'll visit the Rocky Steps, meet some Philadelphia Union supporters and learn more about Philadelphia's busy sport landscape with the 76ers, Eagles, Phillies and Flyers. John Bennett and journalist guests will join Lee to preview Saturday and Sunday's World Cup action, with the final ties in Group L, K & J.

Away from football; we'll have the latest from the F1's Austria Grand Prix qualifying, Women's PGA Golf, Women's T20 World Cup and the final test between England and New Zealand Men at Trent Bridge.

Photo: France fans gather at the Rocky statue in front of the Philadelphia Museum of Art on the eve of the 2026 World Cup Group C football match between France and Irak in Philadelphia on June 21, 2026. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhd1hb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkbsyr0jl)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhgh32yrc)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:32 More than the Score (w3ct9bct)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct8rx9)
Rebuilding Ronaldo's knee

In 2000, Brazilian footballer Ronaldo Nazario, known as Ronaldo, suffered a career-threatening knee injury whilst playing for Inter Milan at the age of 24.

His physiotherapist, Nilton Petroni, said it was the 'worst football injury' he had ever seen.

Over the next two years, Nilton worked with Ronaldo to rebuild his knee so that it could withstand the pressure of playing football again after surgery.

By 2002, Ronaldo was fit again and selected for Brazil's World Cup squad. He scored eight goals in seven games as Brazil became world champions for a record fifth time.

Nilton has been speaking to Tim O'Callaghan about Ronaldo's amazing recovery.

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: Ronaldo and Nilton during a treatment session for his knee. Credit: Antonio Scorza/AFP)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhdq7g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct98pt)
Is technology ruining sport?

This year, technology has more influence in officiating sports than ever before.

At the men's World Cup, the role of virtual assistant referee technology (VAR) has been extended to include two more on-pitch scenarios while in tennis, umpires use electric line calling systems (ELC) to make final decisions.

Both bits of kit aim to improve the accuracy. It's become easier to consider match-defining moments through these tracking and review systems' specialised cameras. But, this information takes human officials valuable time to analyse.

Football fans criticise VAR for this reason, saying it delays match momentum. Top ranking tennis players Aryna Sabalenka and Alexander Zverev have also complained as these systems are not yet infallible. If technology is as imperfect as a human referee or umpire and can interrupt the fan experience too, why do elite sports rely on it?

Contributors
Carlo de Marchis, independent adviser in sports and media technology in Italy
Dr Otto Koblinger, former sports scientist, Munich Technical University, Germany and senior data manager, Saudi Pro League
Professor Odilon Roble, sport philosopher and psychoanalyst, University of Campinas (UNICAMP), Brazil
Matt Moore, associate dean, University of Kentucky's college of social work, US.

Presenter: Tanya Beckett
Producer: Evie Yabsley
Researcher: Amelia Cox
Sound engineer: Nicky Edwards
Production co-ordinator: Phoebe Lomas and Liam Morrey
Editor: Tom Bigwood

(Photo: VAR check. Credit: Dan Mullan/Getty Images)

SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhgh332hvt)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:32 Happy News (w3ct8nwl)
The Happy Pod: All aboard the Bike Bus

We find out about bike buses - an increasingly popular way for children to cycle to school safely. They involve travelling in a large group, escorted by adults, and stopping for pick ups and

drop offs along the way. The idea started in Spain and Portugal a few years ago, but has seen a recent boom - thanks in part to some celebrity supporters.

Also, the woman who has been encouraging acts of kindness by spelling the word in a cycle route across the US states of Minnesota and Iowa. Nahla Summers also encouraged people to join her on her two seated quadricycle to talk about the importance of being kind.

Plus, how the vaccine against HPV has almost eliminated cervical cancer among women in the UK. The professor whose memoir on losing her mother to dementia and her grief over climate change has won the highest prize in Caribbean literature. The dogs helping in the battle against an invasive species threatening crops and ecosystems in the US. Finally, a moment of pure joy for Cape Verde fans at the Fifa Men's World Cup.

Presenter: Holly Gibbs
Music: Iona Hampson

(Photo: A Bike Bus on the streets of London. Credit: @BikeBusCamden)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhdztj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct8h83)
Rebecca Zlotowski on directing Jodie Foster

French filmmaker Rebecca Zlotowski tells Nikki Bedi about directing Oscar winning actor Jodie Foster in *Vie Privée* (A Private Life), her first starring role in a French language film

Nikki is joined by critic Rhianna Dhillon to reflect on the top cultural talking points of the week:

American director Andrew Stanton and actor Greta Lee on the making of *Toy Story 5*, *The Toys Are Back In Town*

British actors Claire Foy and Richard E Grant on their raucous romp through the eighteenth century in the film comedy, *Savage House*

Pakistani-American musician Arooj Aftab celebrates the music that takes her home and music that travels with her

US Jazz saxophonist Kamasi Washington describes his musical combination of Miles Davis, John Coltrane and Sonny Rollins

And Thomas Bangalter, one half of French electro pop pioneers Daft Punk, reveals why the duo disguised their identity

Photo Credit: George Lechaptois

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhdyyqq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w1730bn292kfrys)
Venezuela earthquakes: Death toll passes 1,400

More than 1,400 people have been killed and 3,360 others injured in the Venezuela earthquakes, according to the government, as rescuers keep searching for survivors and families wait desperately for news.

Also on the programme, an oil tanker in the Strait of Hormuz has been struck by an unidentified projectile, following the first exchange of fire between the US and Iran since their deal to end hostilities; and we hear from the official chef for Norway's World Cup team.

(Photo: Members of the El Salvador rescue team search for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed building following an earthquake, in La Guaira, Venezuela, 26 June, 2026. Credit: Leonardo Fernandez Vilorio/Reuters)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhf2gy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Not by the Playbook (w3ct996m)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 today]

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhf66z)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkbsyrm87)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

World Service Listings for 27 June – 3 July 2026		Page 4 of 19
SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhgh33khc) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. SAT 23:32 This Is Africa (w3ct8td6) Sarkodie Sarkodie is a giant on the Ghanaian music scene. Famous for rapping at mind-boggling speed, mostly in Twi, he has been on top for over 15 years, with a devoted fan base, the Sark Nation. His biggest hits include Adonai with Castro, Countryside with Black Sherif, and Painkiller with Runtown. He has dozens of collaborations - including with Burna Boy, Patoranking, Ruger, King Promise, Oxlade, Victony, Shattawale - and twelve albums to his name. On March 6, Ghana independence day, Sarkodie performed to a sell out audience at London's Royal Albert Hall. He has announced that next year, to mark 70 years of independence, he's putting on a show at the 20,000 capacity O2 Arena, also in London. Sarkodie is known to be hard working and intense, and in this conversation with DJ Edu, he opens up about the extremely tough childhood that shaped his personality and set him on course to be an observer of life, a writer and ultimately a rapper. He talks about his philosophy of life, the fact that he never takes his success for granted or forgets how far little Michael Owusu Addo from Tema has come. Presenter: DJ Edu Producer: Catherine Fellows SUNDAY 28 JUNE 2026 SUN 00:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhf9z3) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. SUN 00:06 BBC Conversations (w3ct8m3s) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday] SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhgh33p7h) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. SUN 00:32 The Documentary (w3ct9b97) Agony and ecstasy: A history of penalty shootouts As the knockout stage of the men's World Cup in Canada, Mexico and the USA draws closer, so too does the dreaded penalty shootout. Why do penalties bring so much drama and anxiety to both players and fans when they are used to decide tied games in knockout football? Former South African captain Amanda Dlamini looks back at the history of the shootout with penalty expert and author Ben Lyttleton. South African internationals Nomathemba Ntsibande and Gabriela Moodaly-Salgado take us through their penalty routines, while West Ham United Women's sport psychologist Dr Adrienn Szabadics explains the psychology behind the penalty shootout. We hear from 1999 Women's World Cup winner Brandi Chastain about her winning penalty at that tournament, and the coach of Amanda's former club in Johannesburg, Alexia Cassar, tells us about the role coaches play in preparing for shootouts. Finally, commentator Andrés Cantor reminisces about the 2022 World Cup final, while South Africa goalkeeper and captain Ronwen Williams, who is playing in this year's World Cup, gives us an insight into how he once saved four out of five penalties in a single shootout. Presenter: Amanda Dlamini Producer: Tim O'Callaghan Sound engineer: Cameron Ward Production co-ordinator: Phoebe Lomas Editor: Tom Bigwood (Photo: Lionel Messi of Argentina scores a penalty past Hugo Lloris of France during the FIFA World Cup 2022 final between Argentina and France at Lusail Iconic Stadium in Doha, Qatar. Credit: Tom Jenkins/Getty Images) SUN 01:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhffq7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. SUN 01:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkbsyrvrh) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen	SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhgh33szm) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. SUN 01:32 More than the Score (w3ct9bct) [Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday] SUN 01:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct8rx9) [Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday] SUN 02:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhfkge) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkbsyryzm) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhgh33xqr) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct8k2k) Lack of evidence most IVF 'add-ons' improve fertility Many people with infertility use in vitro fertilisation (IVF), however the probability of having a baby following IVF is only approximately 30-40% per cycle and decreases significantly with age. It can be a lengthy and expensive process. Providers sometimes offer 'add-ons', additional treatments that they claim could help patients conceive, which are themselves also usually expensive. In Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom more than 70% of patients pay for at least one of these add-ons. A new review published in The Lancet Obstetrics, Gynaecology, & Women's Health journal has found that evidence on the benefits of these add-on treatments is unclear. Claudia Hammond speaks to Dr Sarah Lensen, Senior Research Fellow in the Department of Obstetrics, Gynaecology and Newborn Health at the University of Melbourne. Joining Claudia from Ghana is genito-urinary consultant and HIV expert, Vanessa Apea. Claudia and Vanessa discuss a draft African Charter on Family, Sovereignty and Values, which claims that comprehensive sex education, as well as a range of sexual and reproductive health rights, are a threat to African families from foreign ideologies. They also discuss a report from the Office of Inspector General of US Agency for International Development (USAID) which reveals that President Donald Trump's administration has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in storage and transportation costs for \$9.7 million worth of contraceptives that are being stored in Belgium rather than distributed to the various low-income countries they were intended for. Many of the withheld contraceptives are now expired or unusable due to their removal from temperature-controlled storage. We also hear from Health Check reporter Jane Chambers in the Chilean city of Valdivia, where wetlands are part of everyday life—and increasingly, part of people's health. And we hear how faecal-microbiome transplants could improve the efficacy of some antidepressants in patients with major depressive disorder. Presenter: Claudia Hammond Producers: Jonathan Blackwell & Georgia Christie SUN 03:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhfp6h) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct9bnr) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday] SUN 04:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhfsym) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct99c4) Afghanistan's secret schools for women Pascale Harter introduces stories from Afghanistan, Jamaica, Thailand and Russia. The Taliban government of Afghanistan has effectively pushed women out of public life in the country by banning them from secondary and tertiary education and most forms of paid work. But there are still some young women determined to pursue studies and jobs by any means they can. Yogita Limaye tells the story of one student she met who was willing to run great risks to attend secret classes in Kabul, but now faces family pressure to marry. In late October 2025 Hurricane Melissa inflicted terrible damage across a swathe of the Caribbean - hitting Jamaica's	prime farm land particularly hard. For months, roadside produce stalls stood empty as farmers teetered on the edge of viability. But nature is now rebounding as crops sprout afresh - and plantains and scotch bonnet peppers are finally back on the menu, reports Antonia Windsor. In Thailand, people and snakes regularly cross each others' paths - in fact, in Bangkok, the emergency services are called out to snake incidents on a daily basis. Not all these reptiles are venomous, but some of those which are could kill with a bite. Rebecca Root visits a facility where captured snakes are bred to help develop new and effective antivenoms to save human lives. And in the comedy clubs of Moscow, Ben Tavener gets a sense of the shifting limits to public dissent in Russia, watching comedians joke - carefully - about some of the issues on their audiences' minds. Producer: Polly Hope Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith Production Co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman Photo: An Afghan primary school teacher writes on the board, Kandahar, September 2025. Credit: Sanaullah Seiam/AFP via Getty Images SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhgh34570) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. SUN 04:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct8tw9) [Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday] SUN 05:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhfxpr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkbsysbr0) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhgh348z4) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct9b97) [Repeat of broadcast at 00:32 today] SUN 06:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhg1fw) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. SUN 06:06 Weekend (w1730c5lsbkgdwc) International teams join Venezuela earthquake rescue effort In Venezuela, authorities warn the 72 hour window to find survivors is closing with more than fifty thousand still missing. We speak to Victor Amaya, a local journalist. Also on today's programme: thousands have been parading through the streets of Rome to mark the 80th anniversary of the Vespa scooter; and a cricketer on the exiled Afghan women's team talks about rebuilding her life after fleeing the Taliban. Presenter Julian Worricker is joined by Julian Borger, Senior International Correspondent for the Guardian and Jerusalem-based journalist Noga Tarnopolsky. (Photo: Search-and-rescue operations continue in Venezuela after earthquakes, La Guaira - 27 Jun 2026. Credit: Henry Chirinos/ Reuters) SUN 07:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhg560) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. SUN 07:06 Weekend (w1730c5lsbkgjmh) Venezuela: Critical window to save lives narrows In Venezuela, Authorities warn the 72 hour window to find survivors is closing with more than fifty thousand still missing. We speak to a local journalist. Also on today's programme: China is investing heavily in green technology - can Europe and America match their efforts?and, Iceland's rock stars Sigur Ros are bringing an immersive listening experience to Oxford University. Presenter Julian Worricker is joined by Julian Borger, Senior International Correspondent for the Guardian and Jerusalem-based journalist Noga Tarnopolsky. Photo:Aftermath of earthquakes in Caracas. 27 June 2026. Credit: Fausto Torrealba
Supported by bbc.co.uk/programmes/		

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhg8y4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w1730c5lsbkgnm)

Search for Venezuelan survivors of quake continues

Rescue teams in Venezuela are in a race against time to save earthquake victims.

Also in today's programme: we celebrate the 80th anniversary of the world's most famous scooter Vespa; and, the Iraqi poet and novelist Sinan Antoon talks about his latest novel of loss and lavender.

Presenter Julian Worricker is joined by Julian Borger, Senior International Correspondent for the Guardian and Jerusalem-based journalist Noga Tamnopsky.

Photo: Aftermath of earthquakes in La Guaira. 28 June 2026
Credit: Maxwell Briceno/ Reuters

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhgdp8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct99c4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhqh34ryn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 The Food Chain (w3ct8sw5)

What to eat for a better night's sleep

Many of us have our own theories about sleep. Perhaps it's avoiding coffee after lunch, drinking chamomile tea before bed, or having a warm glass of milk. But what does the science actually say?

In this episode of The Food Chain, Ruth Alexander explores the relationship between food and sleep, asking whether changing what we eat and drink can help us get a better night's rest.

Professor Marie-Pierre St-Onge, Director of the Center of Excellence for Sleep & Circadian Research at Columbia University, explains what decades of research have revealed about the links between diet and sleep quality. She discusses why poor sleep can change our food choices, how certain dietary patterns are associated with better sleep, and why scientists are increasingly interested in nutrients such as fibre and tryptophan.

Sleep physician Dr Allie Hare, President of the British Sleep Society, brings the perspective of the clinic. She explains the questions patients ask most often, from caffeine and alcohol to herbal remedies and sleep supplements, and discusses some of the biggest misconceptions people have about improving their sleep.

Together, they discuss whether there really are "sleep foods", what role meal timing might play, and how social media trends and expensive supplements can distract us from the basics.

Along the way, they answer listeners' questions and share practical, evidence-based advice on the changes you can make today to improve your chance of a good night's sleep tonight.

If you'd like to get in touch with the programme, please email: thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk

Producer: Izzy Greenfield
Sound engineer: Hal Haines

(Image: A woman with brown hair, holding an orange cushion, yawns while standing next to an open fridge full of food. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhgjd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct8t0x)

Freeing modern slaves

People trafficking is a crime that often takes place in plain sight - victims are often exploited and controlled in everyday situations. It's also a crime that touches all of us - the food we eat, the phones we use, the clothes we wear, may all have been produced using slave labour. We'll hear about ways to break the cycle of trafficking. In the US we take a ride with Truckers Against Trafficking, an NGO that trains truck drivers to look out for vulnerable people who may be being trafficked for forced labour, including sex work. And in Nepal we meet SASANE, the organisation training survivors of trafficking to

become paralegals - to provide them with a new career and also help encourage others to pursue justice through these fellow legally-trained survivors.

People Fixing The World from the BBC is about brilliant solutions to the world's problems. We release a new edition every Tuesday. We'd love you to let us know what you think and to hear about your own solutions. You can contact us on WhatsApp by messaging +44 8000 321721 or email peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk. And please leave us a review on your chosen podcast provider.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Producer/reporter: Claire Bowes
US reporter: Frank Morris
Nepal reporter: Chhavi Sachdev
Editor: Jon Bithrey
Sound mix: Hal Haines

(Image: Truck driver Bob Bramwell of ABF Freight, Frank Morris/BBC)

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhqh34wps)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct8sqn)

Witnessing the 'Hand of God'

Every World Cup has its stand-out personalities and talking points. This year, fans have been as delighted by Lionel Messi's performance in the tournament, his sixth World Cup, and by the stand-out style of DR Congo superfan Lumumba Vea, as they have been sometimes baffled by hydration breaks. But only a handful of moments are remembered throughout the decades. In 1986 in Mexico City, Diego Maradona scored two goals for Argentina in a match against England that will never be forgotten. World Service News editor Lourdes Heredia, it turns out, was there and witnessed what Maradona would go on to call his 'Hand of God' goal.

A few weeks ago in Afghanistan, in the western city of Herat, people took to the streets in a rare protest after local Taliban government officials reportedly began arresting women perceived to be "improperly wearing the hijab." Since the Taliban returned to power in 2021, women's rights have been restricted more and more. Women are no longer allowed to go to secondary school or university, beauty parlours have been banned, travel restrictions have been put in place dictating how far women can travel from home, and women have been ordered not to speak when out in public. Mahjooba Nowrouzi and Mamoon Durrani of BBC Afghan have been reporting on these protests and looking into Taliban leadership.

The Fifth Floor is at the heart of global storytelling on the BBC World Service, bringing you the best stories from journalists in the BBC's 43 language services. We're here to help you make sense of the stories making headlines around the world; to excite your curiosity and to get to grips with the facts.

Recent episodes have investigated Russia's youth armies and how they make soldiers of Ukrainian children; featured the BBC team who were the first journalists to the site of the Nigerian school kidnappings and reflected the effects of internet blackouts in Iran, Uganda and India.

If you want to know more about Venezuela's acting president, Delcy Rodríguez, and the legacy of Hugo Chavez; or how Vladimir Putin's network of deep cover spies operates; or why Donald Trump signed an executive order granting white South Africans asylum in the US, we have all those stories and more.

Presented by Faranak Amidi.

Produced by Laura Thomas and Caroline Ferguson

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

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhgn5j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkbsyt26s)

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

SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhqh350fx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 More than the Score (w3ct9bct)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct998w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhgrxn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC Conversations (w3ct8m3s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhqh35461)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct8h19)

How Germany fails disabled people

Disabled people are the most unfairly treated minority in Germany, according to one former member of parliament. This is especially true in the world of work. The unemployment rate among disabled people is twice that of people with no disability. When they do find work, it's often in an institution where they are paid less than the minimum wage and where they do not have the usual rights and protections enjoyed by most employed people. Yet they are often producing goods for big companies with well-known brand names. Amy Zayed, one of very few disabled journalists working in Germany, asks what can be done to make Germany more inclusive.

Presenter: Amy Zayed
Producer: Tim Mansel
Sound engineer: James Beard
Editor: Penny Murphy

(Photo: Eduard Edel, who works as a graphic designer in Lippspringe, Germany. Credit: Tim Mansel)

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhgwns)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w1730bn292khpwv)

US and Iran exchange strikes straining fragile ceasefire

Iran warns against any challenge to its control of the Strait of Hormuz as Tehran and Washington accuse each other of violating their ceasefire again - just how fragile is it?

Also on the programme: as hopes fade of finding survivors of Venezuela's earthquakes, we'll be reporting from the city worst-hit by the disaster; and press freedom in Uganda is under threat as the army chief vows to shut down one of its leading independent media groups.

(Photo: An Iranian woman walks past an anti-Israeli mural in Tehran on June 28, 2026. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhb0dx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Climate Question (w3ct99hn)

"Super" El Niños and climate change

Scientists say the El Niño weather pattern has started and this one is potentially so strong that it could have devastating effects in many parts of the world. So how does El Niño work exactly? And what's the connection with climate change?

El Niño starts when water temperatures rise near the Pacific coast of South America, but the impact on weather is felt around the globe. Some regions are more likely to experience severe droughts or more powerful storms; others could face the threat of severe flooding.

This "Super" El Niño is likely to add 0.2 or 0.3 degrees to the global temperature. When added to the impact of climate change, scientists say the world could be headed for a new heat record in 2027.

In this edition of The Climate Question, hosts Graihagh Jackson and Jordan Dunbar chat to Mark Maslin, Professor of Earth System Science at University College, London, about what might happen and how the world can prepare.

Got a question or comment? You can email the team: theclimatequestion@bbc.com

Producer: Grace Braddock
Sound Mix: Mike Regaard and Tom Brignell
Editor: Simon Watts

Picture Credit: Reuters

SUN 14:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhqh35cp9)

World Service Listings for 27 June – 3 July 2026		Page 6 of 19
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. SUN 14:32 Happy News (w3ct8nwl) [Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday] SUN 15:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhh451) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w1730c8wk7z7q9p) Live Sporting Action Lee James is back in the US as Sportsworld heads to Philadelphia for the latest from the World Cup, including reaction to Ghana against Croatia which takes place in the city the previous day. Former Australia goalkeeper Mark Schwarzer and former Sierra Leone and MLS star Kei Kamara join Lee to reflect back on the final round of group games and the big talking points from the tournament. Hear from football legend Christine Sinclair who speaks to Lee about the World Cup and her glittering career. From playing at six World Cups and winning Olympic gold with Canada to her individual success as the world's all-time leader for international goals. 32 years after the USA last hosted the World Cup, Sportsworld looks at how the 1994 tournament changed US soccer and what's changed since. There's insight from Mexico on how the co-hosts have performed at this World Cup, plus a preview to the first round of 32 game and a discussion on has the expanded 48-team World Cup worked? Away from the World Cup, there's the latest from the Women's PGA Championship golf, the Women's T20 World Cup and reaction to Formula One's Austria Grand Prix. Plus, on the eve of Wimbledon starting, Delyth Lloyd is joined by guests to preview the third tennis Grand Slam of the year. Photo: A view of LOVE Park, JFK Plaza, as Philadelphia prepares to host FIFA World Cup on May 8, 2026 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (Credit: Getty Images) SUN 19:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhhm4k) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkbsyv15t) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhqh35zdy) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. SUN 19:32 In the Studio (w3ct815f) Sean Cooney, singer and dog lover Sean Cooney is a powerful voice in British folk music and theatre. Winner of 3 BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards with his band The Young'uns, the singer, songwriter, composer, and author has made 9 albums, recorded a number of radio programmes and is behind the acclaimed theatre show, The Ballad of Johnny Longstaff. His work brings untold working-class stories to life by blending folk song, historical testimony, archival recordings, and spoken word. Tom Raine follows his creative process as he works on a brand new album, this time not inspired by amazing people, but amazing dogs. Having just retired his wife's guide dog Nessie after 8 and a half years of service, Sean has been inspired to craft a new set of songs about history's heroic hounds - the dogs that have been more than just companions, but life savers. Across a day in northern England, Sean invites Tom into his creative world, beginning on a cold morning in the Peak District to visit the memorial of Tip the Sheepdog, whose extraordinary story inspired one of the album's newest songs. From there, they head to Sean's home in Sheffield, where dog books, newspaper cuttings and research reveal how Sean transforms remarkable stories into song. The day ends at a local folk pub singing session in the heart of Sheffield, the type of communal setting where Sean feels most at home. Presenter / producer - Tom Raine SUN 20:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhhqwp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct8kcl) [Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 on Saturday] SUN 21:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhhvmt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	SUN 21:06 Newshour (w1730bn292kjnvw) Venezuela: Thousands of people are still missing Hopes of finding more survivors are fading, three days after the earthquakes. We'll hear from the affected areas. Also on the programme: Uganda's military shuts down the country's largest independent news organisation. And the World Cup reaches its knockout stage. (Picture: Ruined buildings in La Guaira, Venezuela.CREDIT: Reuters) SUN 22:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhhzcy) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct99hn) [Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 today] SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhqh36bnb) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. SUN 22:32 Assignment (w3ct8h19) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 today] SUN 23:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhj342) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkbsyv5b) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhqh36gdg) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. SUN 23:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct8sqn) [Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today] MONDAY 29 JUNE 2026 MON 00:00 BBC News (w1730nkp8rhj6w6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct99c4) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday] MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlhqh36l4l) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. MON 00:32 BBC Inside Science (w3ct977s) Can we engineer ourselves out of a heatwave? As the UK and Europe battles with extreme weather warnings, is it time for us to consider some more extreme tactics to tackle the heat? Tom Whipple is joined by Mark Maslin, Professor of Earth System Science at University College London, to explore if solar geoengineering can help. Also on the show, science journalist Lizzie Gibney discusses the "Salah effect", when exposure to celebrities from stigmatised groups can help increase tolerance. She also examines new research into how the atom nucleus contain energy which can be used for telling the time. Plus, how laughter in great apes may have paved the way for the evolution of complex human language. Presenter: Tom Whipple Producer: Katie Tomsett, Alex Mansfield & Kate White Editor: Martin Smith Production Co-ordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth MON 01:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sn5wh) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq27zlxr) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdbk4w) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct8jsj) The friendly virus	Our antibiotics are failing us. In 2025, the UK Government said antibiotic resistance (AMR) contributes to more than 35,000 deaths each year in the UK. Emergency doctors say they are losing patients on a regular basis when they run out of ways to treat them. Antibiotics have saved countless lives, but alongside them, there is another unlikely sounding ally in this fight: viruses, so small that they can attack and kill the bacteria causing these devastating infections. They are called bacteriophages, or phages for short. There are more of them than any other commonly occurring natural entity on the planet. And we could be about to see doctors using them on very ill patients in the UK. The thing is scientists have studied bacteriophages for nearly a century. They are used routinely in other countries, and science journalist Marnie Chesterton, who has been following this story for nearly a decade, asks why, suddenly, is phage all the rage? MON 02:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sn9mm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq27zqnw) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdbnx0) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct8k72) Do animals care about the past? "What separates humans from animals, is an interest in the past". That's a 900-year-old quote from a textbook that Nigerian listener Taiwo came across, and he wrote to CrowdScience to ask if modern science would agree. Most of us spend time thinking about the past, whether it is nostalgia for a bygone age or just wondering where we put the house keys yesterday. But is that just a human activity or do other animals also ruminate on their history and use it to make decisions? Taiwo wants to know if there is any evidence to show that animals have an interest in the past and if it matters to them. Presenter Caroline Steel has a history of answering questions like this, so she sets out to find an answer. She meets researchers who have found evidence that animals not only remember past events, but use their memory for planning. She talks to neuroscientist Dr Freyja Olafsdottir and discovers that some animals, including rats and mice, have the same brain structure for memory as humans. She meets baby magpies in Professor Nicola Clayton's laboratory in the UK and finds out about some of the very smart tactics jays use to hide their food from rivals, evidence that they're using their memory to protect their interests. She talks to psychologist Dr Gema Martin-Ordas whose research has shown that chimpanzees not only remember past events, but use what they've learnt in the future. And she tests the memory of her own cat Oli, wondering if his ability to remember dinner time suggests that he is interested in the past too. Ultimately it comes down to questions of consciousness, so as Caroline grapples with the idea that we can't even be certain that other humans are genuinely conscious, what hope do we have of finding an answer for Taiwo? Presenter: Caroline Steel Producer: Jo Glanville Editor: Ben Motley (Photo: Cute clever cat with glasses reading a book. The cat lies on a stack of old books on a blue background. Credit:vvvita/Getty Images) MON 03:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0snfer) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct8t0x) [Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday] MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdbns4) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. MON 03:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct8sqn)
Supported by bbc.co.uk/programmes/		

World Service Listings for 27 June – 3 July 2026		Page 7 of 19
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 on Sunday] MON 04:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0snk3w) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq27zz54) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdbxd8) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct99nm) Play to learn There has been a marked increase in enrolment in early childhood education globally, but access and approaches differ hugely around the world. What impact does quality early years education have on children's future outcomes and why is 'playing' so pivotal in helping them prepare for school? Professor Nirmala Rao researches ways of measuring the impacts of early childhood development and education particularly within the Asia-Pacific context, at the University of Hong Kong. She believes that it is essential to push research to the forefront to inform social policy relevant to children and their families. Jessica Blom is the Deputy Director of The Centre for Early Childhood Development in South Africa - a national resource which provides training, support and advice in the field of early childhood development with the aim of improving the education and care of the country's youngest citizens from disadvantaged communities. Produced by Hannah Dean (Image: (L) Jessica Blom, credit Barry Christianson. (R) Prof. Nirmala Rao, WAL-PHOTO courtesy of Faculty of Education, HKU.) MON 05:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0snnw0) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 05:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0th7r1r) Venezuela earthquake rescue continues More survivors have been rescued from collapsed buildings in Venezuela, four days after the devastating earthquakes but hope is fading fast for thousands who are still missing. We report from La Guaira state. Co-hosts of the World Cup Canada have won the first knock out game beating South Africa 1-0 to progress to the last sixteen. We look at a deadline set by anti-migrant protest groups in South Africa calling for undocumented foreigners to leave. Presenter: Rob Young and Anne Soy (Photo: A rescue dog from the Argentine search and rescue team searches for bodies in the rubble of a collapsed building in La Guaira state, Venezuela. Credit: Miguel Medina/Reuters) MON 06:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0snsm4) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 06:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0th7vsw) Venezuela earthquake survivors found in rubble More survivors have been rescued from collapsed buildings in Venezuela, four days after the devastating earthquakes but hope is fading fast for thousands who are still missing. Co-hosts of the World Cup Canada make history by winning the first knock out game beating South Africa 1-0 to progress to the last 16. And, a clinical trial of two antivirals that may be effective in treating Ebola Bundibugyo is expected to start in the Democratic Republic of Congo soon. We speak to Dr. Jean Kaseya, the head of the Africa Centre of Disease Control. Presenter: Rob Young and Anne Soy (Photo: Rescuers search for missing people in an area affected by the earthquake in Catia La Mar in Venezuela. Credit: Ronald Pena R/EPA)	MON 07:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0snxc8) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 07:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0th7zk0) Survivors still being pulled out of rubble in Venezuela The efforts to try to find people still alive in the rubble of last week's earthquakes in Venezuela are still going on, with specialist rescue teams from around the world now inside the country. We report from Catia La Mar one of the worst affected areas. We report from the World Cup tournament where co-hosts Canada have made history by winning the first knock out match in the tournament against South Africa. And we go to Germany where extreme heat temperatures spark warnings. Presenters: Rob Young and Anne Soy (Photo: A man who was trapped under the rubble of a building is taken to an ambulance in La Guaira, Venezuela. Credit: Leonard Fernandez Vilorio/Reuters) MON 08:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sp13d) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 08:06 The Interview (w3ct8kld) John Kerry: Countries failing to deal with climate change Waihiga Mwaura speaks to former US Secretary of State John Kerry about why he thinks governments are retreating from efforts to deal with climate change. He spoke to the BBC during this year's Our Ocean Conference, an international forum which Kerry launched in 2014 to help protect the world's oceans. He was the first US special presidential envoy for climate from 2021 to 2024, and since then has continued his work in climate solutions. With other world events in mind, Kerry helped negotiate a nuclear deal with Iran as President Barack Obama's secretary of state and we get his take on the current US-Iran conflict and subsequent peace plan. Thank you to the Focus on Africa team for its help in making this programme. The Interview brings you conversations with people shaping our world, from all over the world. The best interviews from the BBC, including episodes with one of Africa's youngest billionaires Mohammed Dewji, former Sudanese leader Aisha Musa and Sierra Leone's First Lady Fatima Bio. You can listen on the BBC World Service on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 0800 GMT. Or you can listen to The Interview as a podcast, out three times a week on BBC Sounds or wherever you get your podcasts. Presenter: Waihiga Mwaura Producer: Cordelia Hemming Editor: Damon Rose (Image: John Kerry smiles and wears a black jacket, white shirt and bow tie. Credit: Reuters) MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdcdcs) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct8gfgz) Rebuilding Gaza and trying to get back to work Rob Young reports on the huge task of rebuilding Gaza, which the United Nations estimates will cost \$70 billion. Across Gaza City, earthmovers load piles of waste onto trucks bound for landfill, while in neighbourhood after neighbourhood, rubble stretches into the distance. Yet businesses are trying to get up and running again: markets are slowly refilling, and supply chains are beginning to reopen. Presenter/producer: Rob Young (Photo: Palestinians ride past the rubble of residential buildings destroyed during the Israeli offensive, in Gaza City, 23 June, 2026. Credit: Dawoud Abu Alkas/Reuters) MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct8r3h) Hawaii becomes the 50th American state On 18 March 1959, Hawaii was brought into the United States of America as the 50th state with the passing of the Hawaiian	Admission act. Five months later, on 21 August it was officially proclaimed the 50th state by President Eisenhower. Former governor of Hawaii, John Waihe'e, tells Jen Dale his memories of statehood and why Hawaii's history with America means it has become a divisive issue. Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive. Witness History is for those fascinated by and curious about 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 how the Excel spreadsheet was developed, the creation of cartoon rabbit Miffy and how the sound barrier was broken. We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: the moment Reagan and Gorbachev met in Geneva, Haitian singer Emerante de Pradines' life and Omar Sharif's legendary movie entrance in Lawrence of Arabia. You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, like the invention of a stent which has saved lives around the world; the birth of the G7; and the meeting of Maldives' ministers underwater. We cover everything from World War Two and Cold War stories to Black History Month and our journeys into space. (Photo: President Eisenhower signs the proclamation admitting Hawaii as the 50th state. Credit: Getty/Bettmann) MON 09:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sp4vj) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq280kws) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdcj3x) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct8k72) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today] MON 10:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sp8ln) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct99lb) The Slip Slop Slap campaign and the Brexit referendum Max Pearson presents a collection of the week's Witness History interviews from the BBC World Service. Our guest is Devi Sridhar, Professor of Global Public Health at the University of Edinburgh in the UK. We start with the birth of an Australian campaign to get people to take care in the sun and Ireland's response to the UK Brexit vote. Next, the 110th anniversary of the Battle of the Somme and the Hong Kong bookseller detained for selling material critical of China's leaders. Finally, Brazilian footballer Ronaldo's knee injury in 2000 and the story behind a famous insulting song in Mexico - Rata de dos Patas. Contributors: Professor David Hill - former head of Cancer Council Victoria. Professor Devi Sridhar - Professor of Global Public Health at the University of Edinburgh. Rory Montgomery - former diplomat, who led Ireland's Brexit negotiating team. Lam Wing-kee - Hong Kong bookseller who was detained for selling material critical of China's leaders. Nilton Petroni - Ronaldo Nazario's former physiotherapist. Manuel Eduardo Toscano - composer of Rata de dos Patas. (Photo: Sid the Seagull, mascot for the Slip Slop Slap campaign. Credit: Cancer Care Victoria) MON 11:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0spdb8) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
Supported by bbc.co.uk/programmes/		

World Service Listings for 27 June – 3 July 2026		Page 8 of 19
MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq280td1) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdr5) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct8mc6) The soft power superpower, with Roman Mars As the United States approaches its 250th anniversary, all this week The Global Story is exploring the surprising and often hidden ways the US has shaped the modern world. Today, we are joined by Roman Mars – the host of 99% Invisible and the new BBC series A History of the United States in 100 Objects – who sets out his theory of how the US used design to shape the world in its image. Producer: Sam Chantarasak Executive producer: James Shield Sound engineer: Travis Evans Senior news editor: China Collins (Image: An illustration of a US city rising high above the world's surface) MON 12:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0spj2x) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct8hxg) Risking it all for love songs Nguyen Van Loc grew up singing the songs his father loved, classic Vietnamese ballads that were the signature music of the 1950s. When the communists took over, this sort of “dissident” music was banned, and Nguyen had to sing in secret with his friends. The police found out, and Nguyen was suddenly in a lot of trouble. Presenter: Jo Fidgeon Producer: Harry Graham Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com or WhatsApp 44 330 678 2707 (Photo: A profile shot of Vietnamese singer Nguyen Van Loc. He is in his 50s with black hair and a black moustache, with a matching orange shirt and tie. He looks wistfully into the distance. Credit: Nguyen Van Loc) MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct8r3h) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today] MON 13:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0spmv1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq2811w9) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdd03f) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. MON 13:32 The Conversation (w3ct99nm) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today] MON 14:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0spr5) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 14:06 Newshour (w1730bn2nbvqkt7) Search for Venezuela's quake survivors continues Search for Venezuela's quake survivors continues as thousands remain missing, more international aid has been pledged. Also in the programme: a statement from Russia's Vladimir Putin on fuel shortages; and the forgotten dinosaur of Antarctica. (Photograph: destroyed buildings in La Guaira. Credit: UKIsar) MON 15:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0spwb9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 15:06 The Interview (w3ct8kld) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]	MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdd7lp) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. MON 15:32 Business Daily (w3ct8gfh) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 today] MON 15:50 World Business Express (w3ct8d3g) South Korea bets \$880bn on chips and AI South Korea has announced plans to pump in at least \$880bn to strengthen its semiconductor industry and artificial intelligence capabilities in the coming years. And Comcast prepares to spin off NBCUniversal and Sky in a major media shake-up. Presenter: Bisi Adebayo Producer: Victoriya Holland Editor: Naomi Rainey MON 16:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sq02f) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 16:06 Outside Source (w1730c6flbgdny6) Rescue efforts continue after Venezuela earthquake Rescue efforts are continuing in Venezuela after Wednesday's earthquakes. At least 1,450 people are known to have died but the number is expected to rise. We speak to our correspondent and have a conversation with aid workers. We talk to our Seoul correspondent about AI investment in South Korea, and hear about the sacking of their football manager. And a children's book written written four decades ago has managed to become a big overnight hit - all because of a viral TikTok. Elissa Guralnick, who is 77, co-wrote Weighty Words to teach kids the definitions of words through stories. We bring together authors who have had success at an older age. (Photo: Members of the French 7th Civil Security Training and Intervention Regiment make a recognition in a damaged building in Catia La Mar, La Guaira state, Venezuela, on June 29, 2026. Credit: Miguel Medina/Reuters) MON 17:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sq3tk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 17:06 Outside Source (w1730c6flbgdspb) Venezuela earthquakes: At least 1450 dead Rescue efforts are continuing in Venezuela after Wednesday's earthquakes. At least 1,450 people are known to have died but the number is expected to rise. We speak to our correspondent and have a conversation with aid workers. The South African President Cyril Ramaphosa has appealed for calm ahead of planned anti-immigration protests on Tuesday. Our reporter explains more. And we speak to our sports reporter about the latest from Wimbledon, English cricket, Manchester City's new manager and the World Cup. (Photo: Rescuers search for casualties among rubble, after earthquakes hit the country, in Tanaguarena neighborhood, La Guaira, Venezuela, June 28, 2026. Photo: Reuters/Leonardo Fernandez Viloria) MON 18:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sq7kp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct8hxg) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today] MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct8r3h) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today] MON 19:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sqc9t) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq281sc2) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rddql6) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.	MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct8rk1) 2026/06/29 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 (w1730nkp0sqh1y) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct99c4) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday] MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rddvbb) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct6svq) Unstoppable: Purnima Devi Barman Dr Julia Ravey and Dr Ella Hubber are both scientists, but it turns out there's a lot they don't know about the women that came before them. In Unstoppable, Julia and Ella tell each other the hidden, world-shaping stories of the scientists, engineers and innovators that they wish they'd known about when they were starting out in science. This week, the story of an Indian conservationist who combines stork preservation with female empowerment. On the banks of the Brahmaputra River in the Indian state of Assam, a young Purnima Barman discovers a love of storks whilst singing songs with her farmer grandmother. Fast forward decades later, she has created a community like no other by recruiting an army of over 20,000 village women to bring the Hargila storks from her childhood back from the brink of extinction. With their shared goal of restoring the relationship between the people and the wildlife, discover how Purnima is empowering women in the face of gender inequality. Presenters: Ella Hubber and Julia Ravey Guest Speaker: Dr Purnima Devi Barman Producers: Ella Hubber and Julia Ravey Assistant Producers: Sophie Ormiston, Anna Charalambou and Josie Hardy Sound Designer: Ella Roberts Production Coordinator: Ishmael Soriano Editor: Holly Squire (Image: Purnima Devi Barman. Credit: Purnima Devi Barman) MON 21:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sqt2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 21:06 Newshour (w1730bn2nbvrf14) Venezuelans unite to aid quake victims A former planning minister of Venezuela, Ricardo Hausmann, has told Newshour that the current government is slowing down aid effort by 'creating obstacles.' We also hear from a Venezuelan who has been raising money abroad to help fund the relief effort. Also on the programme: How the young in Gaza are trying to resume online careers; and why a puffer fish invasion is causing havoc in Greece's fishing industry. (Picture: People react to news delivered by a rescue team, in La Guaira, Venezuela. Credit: REUTERS/Gaby Oraa) MON 22:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sqk6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 22:06 The Interview (w3ct8kld) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today] MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rddf2tl) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct99nm) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today] MON 23:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sqv9b) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq2828bl) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen
Supported by bbc.co.uk/programmes/		

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdf6kq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct8fn4)

Could This Be Britain's Next Prime Minister?

Andy Burnham has unveiled his plan to spread economic growth beyond London as he moves closer to becoming Britain's next prime minister. We ask whether devolution — giving more power to England's regions — could boost growth, and what it would mean for businesses.

Also on the programme, the US Supreme Court blocks President Donald Trump's attempt to remove a Federal Reserve governor, in a ruling that could shape the future independence of America's central bank. We also ask why Comcast has decided to split its business while rivals are getting bigger, and we hear how the FIFA World Cup is already boosting spending in US host cities.

(Image: REUTERS/Temilade Adelaja)

TUESDAY 30 JUNE 2026**TUE 00:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sqz1g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct99lb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sr2sl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq282htv)

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

TUE 01:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdfg1z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:32 The Global Story (w3ct8mc6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Monday]

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sr6jq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq282mkz)

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

TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdftk3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct8h1b)

Switzerland's population cap referendum

Switzerland recently voted on a radical and unprecedented initiative: capping the country's population to limit migration.

It's the latest in a series of referendums around immigration policy in Switzerland, which have spanned decades. In the weeks preceding the vote, Josephine Casserly was in Switzerland to speaking to the people championing this policy to understand why concerns about immigration have grown so strong in this small, wealthy country, famed for its neutrality.

Producer/Presenter: Josephine Casserly
Sound engineer: Rod Farquhar
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman
Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

(Image: May 2026 - a sign in Villeneuve, Switzerland, reads: "Protect Switzerland, No Switzerland with 10 million. Yes." Credit: Reuters/Denis Balibouse)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sr8v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct8hxg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct8r3h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0srg0z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq282w27)

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

TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdf9c)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct8l5g)

From kitchen table to the Underworld: The poetry of Ailbhe Ní Ghearbhuigh

In the Studio enters the creative world of award-winning Irish-language poet Ailbhe Ní Ghearbhuigh as she composes a new poem. We follow its journey from first draft to first public reading.

Ailbhe writes exclusively in Irish. She is deeply rooted in the language's literary tradition yet unmistakably modern in outlook and has become one of the most distinctive literary voices of her generation.

Working from the early-morning quiet of her kitchen table in Cork, the documentary centres on a new triptych inspired by her nine-year-old daughter's fascination with Greek mythology. Ailbhe takes Dualtagh Herr behind the scenes of her new work, reflecting on childhood imagination, motherhood, and the creative process.

Ailbhe's poetry has travelled widely beyond Ireland in translation, reaching readers in English, French, Spanish, German, Greek, Macedonian, Czech, and Galician.

Much of that international reach has come through English translations by her husband, the acclaimed poet Billy Ramsell. In this programme, we also hear from him as he translates Ailbhe's new poem into English. He offers a unique perspective on how poetry migrates and evolves between languages, illuminating the creative possibilities and challenges of translation.

Through a mix of intimate audio diaries recorded during the writing process and conversations captured during a visit to Cork, we follow the poem's evolution from draft to finished work and ultimately to its debut at the Franco-Irish Literary Festival in Dublin.

The result is a rare insight into how a poem comes into being and reaches its audience.

Produced and Presented by Dualtagh Herr

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0srks3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0thbmyv)

Stories of survival in Venezuelan earthquake

In Venezuela, the twin quakes last week have so far claimed at least one thousand seven hundred lives. There have also been remarkable stories of survival and joyful reunions for some. Offers of money and practical assistance continue to be made.

Paraguay have caused the first big upset at the World Cup, knocking the four time champions Germany out on penalties.

And in Peru the daughter of late authoritarian president Alberto Fujimori - Keiko has been declared the winner in Peru's presidential election. She secured a wafer- thin victory of just over 50 percent.

Presenters: Rob Young and Catherine Byaruhanga.

(Photo: People rest at a temporary shelter in the aftermath of the earthquakes in La Guaira, Venezuela. Credit: Maxwell Briceno/Reuters).

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0srpj7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0thbrpz)

Venezuela relief work continues

International rescue teams have been arriving in Venezuela to help search for survivors of the earthquakes. But six days on, time is running out for anyone still alive under the rubble. More than 1,700 people are known to have lost their lives and thousands people are believed to be missing. We speak to the United Nations resident coordinator in the country.

In the first matches to be played in the knock phase of the World

Cup tournament, Morocco beat the Netherlands and Paraguay knock out four time champions Germany.

Security forces have been deployed across South Africa to prevent violence during anti-immigration protests after campaigners set a deadline for all undocumented foreigners to leave.

Presenters: Rob Young and Catherine Byaruhanga.

(Photo:Volunteers search for missing persons in La Guaira, Venezuela. Credit:Ronald Pena R/EPA).

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0srt8c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0thbwg3)

Venezuelan displaced will be housed in camps says President

International rescue teams have been arriving in Venezuela to help search for survivors of the earthquakes. But six days on, time is running out for anyone still alive under the rubble. More than 1,700 people are known to have lost their lives and thousands people are believed to be missing.

Morocco and Paraguay are through to the final sixteen in the World Cup knocking out some Europe's finest teams.

And security personnel have been deployed across South Africa because of fears that anti-immigration protests.

Presenters: Rob Young and Catherine Byaruhanga.

(Photo: A family rests at a temporary shelter in the aftermath of the earthquakes in La Guaira, Venezuela. Credit: Maxwell Briceno/Reuters).

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sry0h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct8t0y)

Living longer, living better

In Bergen, Norway, a two-day ageing festival is testing out new ways to build an age-friendly society—through culture, conversation and shared experiences. Myra Anubi joins in, meeting the people finding creative answers to loneliness, mental health, care and belonging, and hearing hopes for a future where generations mix rather than separate. From masterclasses to inspiring collective events, the festival's aim is to make ageing something we can all become more comfortable with and even celebrate.

People Fixing The World from the BBC is about brilliant solutions to the world's problems. We release a new edition every Tuesday. We'd love you to let us know what you think and to hear about your own solutions. You can contact us on WhatsApp by messaging +44 8000 321721 or email peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk. And please leave us a review on your chosen podcast provider.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Producer: Alex Collins
Editor: Jon Bithrey
Sound mix: Hal Haines

(Image: A group of revellers at the Generation ageing festival in Bergen, Alex Collins/BBC)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdg98w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct8gr0)

Follow the Money: The Wimbledon business model

It's the most successful tennis tournament in the world, expected to generate \$500 million over two weeks. Yet day tickets still start at around \$40, strawberries and cream cost less than \$4, and courtside sponsorship remains remarkably restrained. So how does Wimbledon generate so much revenue? We examine the business model behind one of sport's most valuable brands and the debate over how its profits are shared with players.

Presenter: Hannah Mullane
Producer: Matt Lines

You can email the team: businessdaily@bbc.co.uk

(Picture: Aryna Sabalenka of Belarus at a Wimbledon practice session on 26 June 2026. Credit: TOLGA AKMEN/EPA/Shutterstock)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct9861)

The final journey of Chief Long Wolf

In September 1997, the remains of a Native American chief were returned to the United States, more than a century after his death in England.

Chief Long Wolf, a Lakota leader, died in 1892 while touring with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

His family knew he had been buried in London, but they didn't know where, until a British woman came across his story in a second-hand book.

Following an exhumation, he was finally returned to his ancestral homeland in South Dakota.

Helen Ledwick speaks to Mary Black Feather Condon, Chief Long Wolf's great-granddaughter, about his extraordinary journey home.

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive. Witness History is for those fascinated by and curious about 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 how the Excel spreadsheet was developed, the creation of cartoon rabbit Miffy and how the sound barrier was broken.

We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: the moment Reagan and Gorbachev met in Geneva, Haitian singer Emerante de Pradines' life and Omar Sharif's legendary movie entrance in Lawrence of Arabia.

You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, like the invention of a stent which has saved lives around the world; the birth of the G7; and the meeting of Maldives' ministers underwater. We cover everything from World War Two and Cold War stories to Black History Month and our journeys into space.

(Photo: Chief Long Wolf and his family. Credit: Johnny Eggitt/AFP via Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0ss1rm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq283gsw)

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

TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdgf10)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct8h1b)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0ss5hr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct8h83)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0ss97w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq283q94)

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

TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdgnj8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct8mhq)

Abdi's American Dream

As the United States approaches its 250th anniversary, all this week The Global Story is exploring the surprising and often hidden ways the US has shaped the modern world.

One of the most powerful and enduring American ideas is that of the American Dream. Today, we hear the story of one extraordinary American Dream seeker.

The BBC first spoke to Abdi Nor Iftin in 2014, when he was

living in one of Kenya's toughest neighbourhoods after fleeing conflict in Somalia. When he won the US green card lottery his problems seemed to be solved – but it turned out to be the start of a whole new struggle.

Producer: Viv Jones, Aron Keller

Executive producer: James Shield

Mix: Travis Evans

Digital producer: Matt Pintus

Senior news editor: China Collins

Image: An illustration of the Statue of Liberty. Credit: BBC

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0ssf00)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct8je0)

I spent years pretending to see, now I embrace my blindness

Nigerian-American singer Lachi spent years ashamed of her low vision. Growing up, she described herself as "sighted passing," pretending she could see well enough to get by while quietly shrinking her ambitions. Even as her music career began to take shape, Lachi held back, afraid that revealing her sight loss would confirm the stigma she'd absorbed since childhood. That changed the morning she woke up completely blind. With no way to keep up the performance, Lachi made a choice: to stop hiding, embrace her identity and finally pursue music without holding back. Stepping into the industry openly as a blind artist reshaped not only her career but her sense of self, pushing her towards disability advocacy and a confidence she'd long denied herself. Lachi's written a book called I Identify as Blind.

Daniel Kelly fell into the hairdressing industry after running away from his home in northern England aged 17 with no school qualifications. It was a place that he says felt welcoming to a "young, camp, creative kid." A few years later he got accepted on a fine art degree course in London – and would do people's hair on the side to earn some extra cash. It sparked the idea that would eventually blossom into a fully fledged business – to create a hair salon-gallery hybrid where where mirrors are replaced with pieces of art.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producers: Hetal Bapodra, Hannah Dean

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com or WhatsApp +44 330 678 2707

(Photo: A photo of Lachi on stage speaking at an event in Florida, 2025. Lachi, a Nigerian American woman, smiles broadly, looking directly into the camera. She is photographed from the waist up, wearing a black dress with a glittery bodice, translucent tulle puffed sleeves. Over the dress she is wearing a multi-coloured beaded necklace, with red, orange and blue glass beads. Her long earrings, also beaded, go down past her shoulders. Her hair is in corn rows with light brown hair woven into her plaits and she is wearing dark red lipstick. She stands in front of a pale purple background with a yellow horizontal stripe running behind her head. She is holding a cane with a leather handle. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct9861)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 13:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0ssjr4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq283ysd)

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

TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdgx0j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 In the Studio (w3ct8l5g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0ssnh8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w1730bn2nbvtgqb)

Thousands of anti-migrant protesters march in South Africa

Thousands of people are marching in South Africa's main cities to demand that all undocumented migrants leave the country.

We'll hear from a minister and a migrant

Also on the programme: The US military's toxic legacy in Greenland; anguish turns to anger in the destroyed neighbourhoods of Venezuela; and how the World Cup is showing the changing face of the planet's favourite sport.

(Picture: Anti-immigrant protesters march on the day of an unofficial deadline set by anti-immigrant groups for all undocumented migrants to leave in Durban, South Africa, June 30, 2026. Credit: REUTERS/Rogan Ward)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0ss7d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct8t0y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdh4hs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 Business Daily (w3ct8gr0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 today]

TUE 15:50 World Business Express (w3ct8d7z)

Japan's currency hit its weakest level in nearly 40 years

Japan's Yen drops to its weakest level in nearly 40 years. One business owner in Tokyo tells us the company is struggling to hang on.

Are further interest rate rises on the way for the Eurozone? We ask a leader at the European Central bank forum.

And a new deal for steel as the EU prepares to bring in tighter rules.

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sswzj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 Outside Source (w1730c6flbghky9)

Venezuela earthquakes: Hopes fade of finding more survivors

A hush has fallen across parts of Venezuela, where rescuers are listening desperately for any sound of survivors from the twin earthquakes that struck the country almost a week ago. Thousands are still missing - potentially trapped under the rubble of collapsed buildings. We speak to our reporter who joined volunteers in the search for survivors. We are also speak with journalists in Caracas who are personally affected.

The United States Supreme Court has struck down President Trump's executive order that sought to end automatic citizenship for babies born in the United States. We are joined by our Washington correspondent.

After Netherlands and Germany were knocked out in dramatic penalty shootouts at the World Cup, we speak to footballers about the stress of taking part in penalty shootouts.

And our sports reporter has the latest on today's World Cup matches.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: Members of the U.S. rescue team take part in rescue efforts at a building that collapsed following major earthquakes, in La Guaira, Venezuela, June 29, 2026. REUTERS/Leonardo Fernandez Vilorio)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0st0qn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 Outside Source (w1730c6flbghplf)

Anti-migrant protesters march in South Africa amid heavy police presence

Thousands of anti-immigration protesters are on the streets of South Africa amid a heavy security presence over fears the demonstrations could descend into xenophobic violence. We are joined by our reporter and speak in conversation with migrants who remained in the country as the march got underway.

The United States Supreme Court has struck down President Trump's executive order that sought to end automatic citizenship for babies born in the United States. We are joined by our US correspondent.

Police in southern France are searching for a man suspected of detonating a bomb in Monaco that injured a wealthy Ukrainian businessman and two others. Our France correspondent has details.

Seven-time champion Serena Williams returns to the most prestigious tennis grand slam, Wimbledon, after four years away. Our business reporter explains the business model behind Wimbledon and the debate over how its profits are shared with players.

Presenter: James Reynolds
(Photo: Anti- immigration protesters march in the city of Durban, South Africa, 30 June, 2026. Credit: Thuthuka Zondi)

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w1730nkpn0st4gs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct8jc0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct9861)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 19:00 BBC News (w1730nkpn0st86x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq284p85)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdhmb9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct8rpk)
2026/06/30 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 (w1730nkpn0stcz1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct8h1b)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdhr7f)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct8jy2)
What happens when health information is shadow banned?

We look at an issue known as shadow banning. What is it? How does it work? And could it be affecting health education messages for women and young girls?

Also this week: we're feeling nostalgic about the discs that hold our favourite video games. And Shiona McCallum speaks to the founder of the Global Gaming League.

Presenter: Shiona McCallum
Producer: Tom Quinn

(Photo: A young sports woman relaxes after a workout. She is lying on a yoga mat, looking at her smartphone. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w1730nkpn0sthq5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w1730bn2nbv9y7)
Trump loses Supreme Court battle to end birthright citizenship

The US Supreme Court has struck down President Trump's executive order that sought to end automatic citizenship for people born on American soil. Donald Trump described the ruling as "too bad", but claimed Congress could tackle the issue through legislation.

Also in the programme: one of the greatest players of all time, Serena Williams, returns to the tennis court four year after hanging up her racket; and the granddaughter of legendary Indian singer Asha Bhosle explains why she took to the stage in London in her memory.

(Photo: Supreme Court rules on birthright citizenship, transgender rights, Washington, USA - 30 Jun 2026. Credit: EPA)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w1730nkpn0stmg9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct8t0y)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdhjqz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct8l5g)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w1730nkpn0str6f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq28557p)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdj3gt)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct8fsn)
The Yen: How low can it go?

The Yen has hit a forty year low, despite the Japanese government spending billions on attempts to prop it up. We look at the impact on domestic business and exporters. Also, as sportswear giant Nike reports its full-year results, we speak to a brand expert to find out why the world's biggest sportswear name appears to have lost its way. And as the world's favourite safe haven loses its shine, we ask what falling gold prices tell us about the health of the global economy.
Presenter: Sam Fenwick
Producers: Neil Morrow and Rob Cave
(Picture by JIJI PRESS/EPA/Shutterstock)

WEDNESDAY 01 JULY 2026

WED 00:00 BBC News (w1730nkpn0stvyk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct8h83)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w1730nkpn0stzpp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq285dqy)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 01:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdjbz2)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 01:32 The Global Story (w3ct8mbq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Tuesday]

WED 02:00 BBC News (w1730nkpn0sv3ft)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq285jh2)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdjgq6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct99hn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w1730nkpn0sv75y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct8je0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct9861)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w1730nkpn0svby2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq285rzb)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdjq6g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct9bd0)
Israel and the Palestinians: 2. From the Muslim conquest to the 19th Century

The second of 10 programmes examining the origins and tracing the history of the Middle East conflict takes the story from the Muslim conquest of the region in the seventh Century AD through to the early 19th Century. Presenter Jonny Dymond is joined by historian Simon Sebag Montefiore, author of Jerusalem: The Biography, and Eugene Rogan, professor of Modern Middle Eastern History at Oxford University.

They discuss the coming of Islam, the establishment of Arab rule, the significance of the Crusades, the 20th Century Muslim commander Salah ad-Din (Saladin) who fought the Crusaders, the persecution of Jews in the Diaspora in the Middle Ages and their relationship to the Holy Land, the Ottoman conquest of the Holy Land in the 16th Century, and the nature of society there under Ottoman rule in the following centuries.

(Photo: Malek Nasser Yusuf Saladin, 1138 - 1193, Sultan of Egypt and Syria and founder of the dynasty, circa 1175. His later years were spent fighting the Christians on the crusades. Credit: Hulton Archive/Getty Images)

Presenter: Jonny Dymond
Producer: Ben Carter
Editor: Penny Murphy

WED 05:00 BBC News (w1730nkpn0svgp6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0thfjvy)
US Supreme Court upholds birthright citizenship

The U.S. Supreme Court has struck down President Donald Trump's executive order attempting to end birthright citizenship.

We take a look at the latest teams to make it through to the World Cup round of 16.

And report from Venezuela where following the devastating twin earthquakes last week a three year old has been pulled out of the rubble six days after the event.

Presenters: James Copnall and Anne Soy.

(Photo: US President Donald J. Trump responds to a question from the news media during a press conference in the briefing room of the White House in Washington. Credit: Shawn Thew/EPA).

WED 06:00 BBC News (w1730nkpn0svlfb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0thfmm2)
Three-year-old rescued six days after Venezuela quake

A three year old boy has been rescued from the rubble in Venezuela, six days since the twin quakes. A Jordanian rescue team said he has been given first aid treatment and taken to hospital and his vital signs were good. It comes as the UN warned that tens of thousands of people were urgently in need of food and shelter.

We discuss what role the United States should play in the recovery of Venezuela.

And Mexico, France and Norway are the latest countries to make it to the group of sixteen at the World Cup tournament.

Presenters: James Copnall and Anne Soy

(Photo: A member of a Jordanian team carries a child rescued from under rubble following earthquakes in Venezuela. Credit: Jordan Public Security/via Reuters).

WED 07:00 BBC News (w1730nkpn0svq5g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0thfsc6)

US Supreme Court upholds birthright citizenship

The U.S. Supreme Court has struck down President Donald Trump's executive order attempting to end birthright citizenship.

We take a look at the latest teams to make it through to the World Cup round of 16.

And report from Venezuela where following the devastating twin earthquakes last week a three year old has been pulled out of the rubble six days after the event.

Presenters: James Copnall and Anne Soy.

(Photo: Supporters of birthright citizenship celebrate after the US Supreme Court. Credit: Jim Lo Scalzo/EPA).

WED 08:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0svtxl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 The Interview (w3ct98h2)

Katie Sadleir, Commonwealth Games: They are still relevant

"It had grown to be quite an expensive event. Our members wanted to host the games, and because of the size and the scale of the event that was not possible."

Mani Djazmi speaks to Katie Sadleir, CEO of the Commonwealth Games about how hosting the event had become unaffordable for many Commonwealth countries. This summer's games were to be held in Victoria, Australia, but they withdrew due to expanding costs.

Speaking ahead of the Games which now take place in Glasgow, Scotland from the end of July, she talks about the new strategy she launched to make them more sustainable. Despite having fewer sports now, she says the event is still important.

Sadleir started her sporting career in artistic swimming, competing in major events such as the 1984 LA Olympics, and the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games soon after. You'll hear about her journey from the water to the boardroom, and then to head of the Commonwealth Games.

The Interview brings you conversations with people shaping our world, from all over the world. The best interviews from the BBC, including episodes with legendary musician Paul McCartney, AI entrepreneur Kate Kallot, and acclaimed writer Maggie O'Farrell. You can listen on the BBC World Service on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 0800 GMT. Or you can listen to The Interview as a podcast, out three times a week on BBC Sounds or wherever you get your podcasts.

Presenter: Mani Djazmi

Producers: Cordelia Hemming and Farhana Haider
Editor: Damon Rose

(Image: Katie Sadleir. Credit: Fiona Goodall/Getty Images)

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdk65z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct98s3)

Founders: Charlotte Tilbury on beauty, business and confidence

Charlotte Tilbury, makeup artist and founder of the global beauty brand Charlotte Tilbury, reflects on building an international cosmetics business after spotting a gap in the market. She discusses the role beauty and confidence have played throughout her career, the company's growth and the challenges of navigating Covid-19.

Presenter: Leanna Byrne

Producers: Amber Mehmood and Barbara George

You can email the team: businessdaily@bbc.co.uk

(Picture: Charlotte Tilbury)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct9889)

Rosa Parks and the Montgomery Bus Boycott

In 1955, Rosa Parks made civil rights history in the US when she refused to give up her seat on the bus.

Segregation laws in Montgomery, Alabama, meant that when a bus was full, black passengers had to stand and give up their seat to white passengers.

Her subsequent arrest sparked a boycott of the city's buses by the African American population.

Led by Dr Martin Luther King, the protest became one of the most significant campaigns of the civil rights movement - and ultimately led to victory in the courts.

In November 1956, the US Supreme Court upheld a lower court's ruling that bus segregation was unconstitutional.

Vicky Farncombe tells the story using BBC archive interviews. This episode was first broadcast in 2024. It contains outdated language.

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive. Witness History is for those fascinated by and curious about 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 how the Excel spreadsheet was developed, the creation of cartoon rabbit Miffy and how the sound barrier was broken.

We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: the moment Reagan and Gorbachev met in Geneva, Haitian singer Emerante de Pradines' life and Omar Sharif's legendary movie entrance in Lawrence of Arabia.

You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, like the invention of a stent which has saved lives around the world; the birth of the G7; and the meeting of Maldives' ministers underwater. We cover everything from World War Two and Cold War stories to Black History Month and our journeys into space.

(Photo: Rosa Parks. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0svynq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq286cpz)

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

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdk9y3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct99hn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sw2dv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct9bmr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sw64z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq286m67)

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

WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdkkfc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct8mkz)

Covert power: The CIA's hidden history

As the United States approaches its 250th anniversary, The Global Story is this week exploring the surprising and often hidden ways the US has shaped the modern world.

President Donald Trump's attempts at regime change in Iran and Venezuela, controversial as they are, reflect the US's long history of using both military and covert operations to achieve its goals abroad.

One of the forefathers of this approach to foreign intervention was Allen Dulles, the first civilian head of the Central Intelligence Agency, who used undercover – and often morally dubious – tactics to topple global leaders deemed unfriendly to America's interests.

On today's show, Tim Weiner, author of Legacy of Ashes: The History of the CIA and The Mission: the CIA in the 21st Century, joins Tristan and Asma to explain how Dulles' legacy played out through the 'War on Terror' and how it has helped shaped today's US foreign policy.

Producers: Hannah Moore and Aron Keller

Mix: Travis Evans

Executive Producer: James Shield

Senior news editor: China Collins

Photo: An illustration similar to the CIA seal. Credit: BBC

WED 12:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sw9x3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct8jks)

Playing at the 'World Cup' with my transplanted kidney

British footballer and teacher Johnny Byamungu was born with Prune Belly syndrome, a condition so rare and severe that doctors told his parents he would not live past five years old. While it shaped much of his life, something else played a bigger role: football. Playing professionally was his dream, and Johnny progressed to the semi-professional level in the National League South. Although he was talented, Johnny also struggled. The physical demands of playing football were greater for him than for his teammates

At 16, his kidneys began failing and he urgently needed a transplant as his health declined rapidly. With no suitable matches among family and friends, Johnny found a lifeline when he and his mother joined a scheme where families in the same situation donate organs to each other. In December 2021, Johnny had a life-saving kidney transplant.

Shortly after his operation, Johnny got another shot at his football dreams when his doctor introduced him to transplant football – a version of the sport played by athletes who have undergone major organ transplants. Johnny seized the opportunity. Before long, he was called up to represent England at the Transplant Football World Cup in 2024. A year later, he helped his team win the Transplant European Football Championship.

Presenter: Asya Fouks

Producer: Tommy Dixon

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com or WhatsApp +44 330 678 2707

(Photo: Johnny is in a white football shirt with a blue medal ribbon around his neck. He is stood on a football pitch and holding a silver trophy with both hands Credit: Sharon Gordon Roberts)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct9889)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0swfn7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq286vpb)

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

WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdkxsm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 The Documentary (w3ct9bd0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0swkdc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w1730bn2nbvxcmf)

Trump made more than a billion dollars from crypto ventures

The White House has denied there are any conflicts of interest in Donald Trump's business dealings.

Also on the programme: Police in South Africa say they've arrested more than nine hundred anti-immigration protesters. And there's been huge demand for tickets to see the Bayeux Tapestry in London, a very rare opportunity to see this medieval masterpiece up close.

(Picture: President Donald Trump in the oval office. Credit: Getty)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0swp4h)

World Service Listings for 27 June – 3 July 2026		Page 13 of 19
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. WED 15:06 The Interview (w3ct98h2) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today] WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdl1dw) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. WED 15:32 Business Daily (w3ct98s3) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 today] WED 15:50 World Business Express (w3ct8db7) EU imposed €3 fee on small parcels in hit to Shein, Temu and AliExpress The European Union has introduced a customs charge of just over \$3 on low value items bought outside of the bloc. We hear from the EU commission MP who explained us why these measures are so important. The US president Donald Trump made more than \$1 billion last year, from business dealing in cryptocurrency. And the toxic pufferfish with razor sharp teeth that are invading the waters around Greece, causing a huge problem for the country's fishing industry. Presenter: Sarah Rogers Producer: Victoriya Holland Editor: Naomi Rainey WED 16:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0swswm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. WED 16:06 Outside Source (w1730c6flbglgrd) Venezuela earthquakes: Speaking to survivors Rescue workers in Venezuela have pulled a three year old boy alive from the rubble six days after the devastating double earthquakes. The rescue comes well after the initial three-day period immediately after the quake during which experts say people trapped under debris have the best chance of being found alive. We speak to people who have been directly affected by the earthquake to hear their stories. As the World Cup knockout stages continue we speak to fans around the world about their hopes for their country. Ukrainians are in their fifth year of living under Russian aerial attacks. But despite the danger, people in Ukraine have had to find ways to keep going. For many women, it seems that beauty and fashion provide some refuge from the chaos – as well as means of protest and defiance. We hear from them. Presenter: James Reynolds (Photo: Search for missing persons in La Guaira after two earthquakes struck Venezuela - 29 Jun 2026. Credit: Ronald Pena/EPA/Shutterstock) WED 17:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0swxmr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. WED 17:06 Outside Source (w1730c6flbglh) 900 people arrested in South Africa protests Police in South Africa say they arrested more than 900 people during Tuesday's nationwide protest against illegal immigration. Tuesday marked an unofficial deadline set by anti-immigration groups for all undocumented migrants to leave the country. We speak to our correspondent who was at the protests. Rescue workers in Venezuela have pulled a three year old boy alive from the rubble six days after the devastating double earthquakes. The rescue comes well after the initial three-day period immediately after the quake during which experts say people trapped under debris have the best chance of being found alive. We speak to people who have been directly affected by the earthquake to hear their stories. As the World Cup knockout stages continue we speak to fans around the world about their hopes for their country. Presenter: James Reynolds (Photo: Anti-immigration protests in South Africa, Cape Town - 30 Jun 2026. Credit: EPA/Shutterstock) WED 18:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sx1cw) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct8jks) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today] WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct9889) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today] WED 19:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sx540) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq287l58) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdl1dd) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct8rrt) 2026/07/01 GMT BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world. WED 20:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sx8w4) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct99hn) [Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday] WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdln4j) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct8k2l) Ebola drug trials in the Democratic Republic of Congo Two Ebola drugs are due to be trialled in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) as cases of the disease continue to rise in the country. BBC health and science correspondent James Gallagher joins Claudia Hammond to discuss the new clinical trial, and to update on the latest from the outbreak in the DRC and Uganda. Claudia also visits The Royal Society's annual Summer Science Exhibition in London to explore a range of new health research on display. We hear about how salt water is being used to try to make lateral flow tests more sensitive and targeted, with Guido Bolognesi and Nguyen Thi Kim Thanh from University College London. They also explain the role gold nanoparticles play in current lateral flow tests, which rapidly diagnose pregnancy or Covid-19. Claudia also visits a 'microbe zoo' and speaks with Revathy Krishnamurthy from the Quadram Institute of Bioscience in Norwich, England, who explains what phages are, and how they can be harnessed to improve food safety. Finally, we meet Pat Price, visiting professor at Imperial College London, to learn about the high-energy particles that could kill cancer cells, how they could completely change treatment for patients, and how it's hoped lasers can help them accomplish it. Image Credit: Credit: Photo by DIEUDONNE DIROLE/EPA/Shutterstock Presenter: Claudia Hammond Producer: Dan Welsh and Georgia Christie WED 21:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sxdm8) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. WED 21:06 Newshour (w1730bn2nbvy6vb) Venezuela earthquake death toll nears 2,300 A week after the double earthquakes in Venezuela, rescue efforts are still continuing to reach survivors trapped in the rubble. Unicef estimates that 680,000 children are in need of humanitarian assistance. Also on the programme: President Trump made more than \$1.4bn last year from business dealings in cryptocurrency; and Canada will take part in the Eurovision Song Contest for the first time in 2027. (Photo: Volunteers and a Mexican rescuer help to find survivors in a collapsed building in Caraballeda, La Guaira state,	Venezuela on June 30, 2026. Credit: Reuters) WED 22:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sxjcd) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. WED 22:06 The Interview (w3ct98h2) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today] WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdlwm5) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct9bd0) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today] WED 23:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sxn3j) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq28824s) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdm0cx) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct8fvs) Why are central banks still worried about inflation? As Eurozone inflation lowers to 2.8% in June, heads of the US and European central banks have said inflation isn't beaten yet. We look at why top bankers are still worried about inflation and what's actually driving it. Also on the programme we speak to one of the Gulf's oldest oil companies about why the Gulf oil industry will have to build back better to secure supply chains. And as one of California's own becomes a trillionaire, the state prepares to vote on taxing exactly that kind of wealth. PHOTO: REUTERS/Pedro Rocha THURSDAY 02 JULY 2026 THU 00:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sxrvn) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct9bmr) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday] THU 01:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sxxls) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. THU 01:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq2889n1) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen THU 01:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdm7w5) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. THU 01:32 The Global Story (w3ct8mkz) [Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Wednesday] THU 02:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sy0bx) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq288fd5) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdmcm9) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct8lmg) The social lives of bacteria Our bodies are filled with bacteria that have rich social lives and, just like people, these microbial neighbours and families do not always get along. In some cases, it is the bacterial equivalent of The Sopranos. Dr Sally Le Page delves into the bacterial dramas of loners, crowd-lovers, backstabbers and do-gooders that are fighting it out in the world and inside our bodies. Co-operation, cheating
Supported by bbc.co.uk/programmes/		

and selfish behaviour can all lead to benefits or disease so scientists are studying this behaviour to help produce new medicines and clean up our environment.

Presenter: Dr Sally Le Page
Producer: Sue Nelson
A Boffin Media production for BBC World Service

THU 03:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sy431)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct8jks)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct9889)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sy7v5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqk288nwf)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdmm3k)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct8sw6)
How to order a restaurant meal like a pro

With dining out becoming an increasingly expensive luxury, we find out how to order the perfect restaurant meal with top tips from a panel of seasoned pros.

The Irish Times food critic, Corinna Hardgrave, veteran server and podcast host Brittany Felton and chef and hospitality advisor James Knight-Pacheco join Ruth Alexander to discuss how to make the most of a well-deserved meal from your hard-earned money. They cover everything from sharing dishes, whether to trust a waiter's recommendations and if it's best to stick to what you know – or try something more adventurous when visiting a restaurant with friends or family.

We get the inside track from the diner's table to the wait staff and of course the kitchen. Brittany Felton explains how her 15-year career as a server means she can quickly assess a table's needs, even to the extent of working out what kind of meal and evening the diners would like to have.

Corinna Hardgrave shares advice from her 20-plus years as a professional restaurant critic, including how to stay in control if you experience pushy or impatient wait staff when eating out.

And chef James Knight-Pacheco shares his insight on when is the best time to order the special – and when to avoid certain dishes on a menu.

Producer: Sam Clack and Niamh McDermott
Sound engineer: Hal Haines

(Image: Waitress taking the order of a group of friends eating at a restaurant - stock photo. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0syd9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0thjfs1)
Rescue efforts continue in Venezuela

In the aftermath of Venezuela's devastating twin earthquakes rescue teams continue their search of collapsed buildings with reports that survivors are still being pulled out. We speak to part of the Dutch rescue team in Caracas.

At the World Cup Football tournament the USA have just secured a place into the group of 16.

And we look at what Congress is making of news that President Trump made more than a billion dollars from business dealings in cryptocurrency.

Presenters: James Copnall and Anne Soy.

(Photo: A drone view amidst rescue efforts at the site of a collapsed building in the Mision Vivienda government residential complex, in the aftermath of the June 24 earthquake. Credit: Leonardo Fernandez Viloria/Reuters).

THU 06:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0syhbf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0thjkj5)
Venezuela death toll rises

The number known to have died in the twin earthquakes in Venezuela a week ago continues to rise. Rescuers continue their search for survivors with diminishing hope.

We look at the United Nation's recommendations on the risks, impact and opportunities of AI.

And at the World Cup tournament the USA, Belgium and England make it through to the group of 16.

Presenters: Anne Soy and James Copnall.

(Photo: People displaced by the earthquakes that struck the country on June 24, live in tents in a park, in Caracas, Venezuela. Credit: Maxwell Briceno/Reuters).

THU 07:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sym2k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0thjp89)
What would Nelson Mandela make of recent anti-migrant protests?

Protests have continued in South Africa's main cities this week demanding undocumented migrants leave the country. We speak to the granddaughter of Nelson Mandela to ask what these events mean for the Rainbow Nation.

Disappointment for African teams in the latest matches at the World Cup as Senegal and the Democratic Republic of Congo crash out of the tournament. We turn out attention to the four remaining African sides, hoping to join Morocco in the round of 16.

And the man once described as "the godfather" of French migrant camps is now seeking asylum in the United Kingdom.

Presenter: James Copnall and Anne Soy

(Photo: Anti-immigrant protesters take part in a demonstration on the day of an unofficial deadline set by anti-immigrant groups for all undocumented migrants to leave, in Johannesburg, South Africa. Credit: Oupa Nkosi/Reuters)

THU 08:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0syqtq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct98pv)
Can the New World Screwworm be stopped?

Flesh-eating parasitic flies have been found in the US state of Texas for the first time in decades. Known as the New World Screwworm, officials have now put plans in place to try and contain its spread. The fly feeds off warm-blooded animals, like cattle, dogs and horses, but if detected early enough, with treatment, the animals can make a full recovery. It can also infest humans, but human deaths are rare and it poses no food safety issues.

The New World Screwworm is not a new problem; it is considered endemic in South America and some parts of Central America, towards South America. But despite the United States declaring itself screwworm free in the 1960s, the country has since seen several outbreaks. Officials have been tracking this latest case since late 2024.

To date, the most widely used method to try and control the spread of the screwworm is the Sterile Insect Technique, whereby millions of flies are hatched and exposed to radiation, before they are released into the wild. And the idea here is that as the females only mate once in a lifetime, any eggs they lay will be unfertilised and will not hatch. There is currently only one facility hatching these flies in operation and there are not enough sterile flies being produced. In addition, there is a concern over a lack of knowledge among new veterinary recruits on how to deal with a problem that many may be experiencing for the first time. So, can the New World Screwworm be stopped?

Contributors
Grace VanHoy, veterinarian and professor, UC Davis Weill School of Veterinary Medicine, California, USA
Thomas Rath, author and assistant professor, History Department, University College London, UK
Dr Phillip Kaufman, professor and head of department of entomology, Texas A&M University, chair of the Texas A&M AgriLife New World Screwworm Task Force, USA
Rui Cardoso Pereira, head of insect pest control section, Joint FAO/IAEA Programme of Nuclear Techniques in Food and Agriculture, International Atomic Energy Agency, Vienna, Austria.

Presenter: Charmaine Cozier
Producer: Jill Collins
Researcher: Amelia Cox
Sound engineer: Craig Boardman
Production co-ordinator: Phoebe Lomas and Liam Morrey
Editor: Tom Bigwood

(Photo: New World Screwworm poster. Credit: Joel Angel Juarez/Getty Images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdn332)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct8glh)
Has Nike lost its magic?

For decades, Nike was the sports brand - a global symbol of winning. One estimate suggests it sells 26 pairs of shoes every second. Elite athletes wore it as they chased titles, while millions of children wore it as they dreamed of sporting glory. But as competition intensified and consumer tastes changed, the company that once dominated the market began to lose momentum. This year alone, Nike's stock market value has fallen by around 35%. So what went wrong? And can Nike find a way back to winning?

Presenter: Rahul Tandon, Michelle Fleury and Will Bain
Producer: Rebecca Smyllie
Editor: Stephen Ryan

You can email the team: businessdaily@bbc.co.uk

(Photo: Shoppers walk past a Nike store in the King of Prussia Mall in Pennsylvania, US, 3 April, 2025. A giant Nike tick is displayed in the window. Credit: Rachel Wisniewski/Reuters)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct98bk)
KCOR: The first Spanish-language radio station in the US

In 1946, Mexican American Raoul Cortez launched the first US radio service in Spanish. Based in San Antonio, Texas, he used charm and creativity to win over advertisers in a time when Hispanic consumers weren't seen as a relevant market.

Raoul's grandson Guillermo Nicolas spoke to Stefania Gozzer about the challenges his grandfather faced to push forward in building a pioneering business that would turn him into a broadcasting mogul.

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive. Witness History is for those fascinated by and curious about 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 how the Excel spreadsheet was developed, the creation of cartoon rabbit Miffy and how the sound barrier was broken.

We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: the moment Reagan and Gorbachev met in Geneva, Haitian singer Emerante de Pradines' life and Omar Sharif's legendary movie entrance in Lawrence of Arabia.

You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, like the invention of a stent which has saved lives around the world; the birth of the G7; and the meeting of Maldives' ministers underwater. We cover everything from World War Two and Cold War stories to Black History Month and our journeys into space.

(Photo: Raoul Cortez with two of his children at KCOR. Credit: Guillermo Nicolas)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0syvkt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqk2898m2)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdn6v6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct81mq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0syz9y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct98ml)

The Media Show: The Murray brothers' media game

Wimbledon is under way and some of the sport's biggest names are increasingly becoming media businesses in their own right. Jamie Murray has joined the BBC's Wimbledon coverage as an analysis expert while launching a new YouTube channel, The Set, with his brother Andy. Jamie Murray explains why they decided to create their own platform, and Catherine Whitaker, co-host of The Tennis Podcast, looks at what more player-led media means for broadcasters and sports journalism.

Netflix has added two more seasons of the Russian children's cartoon Masha and the Bear, prompting criticism from Ukraine. The country's Centre for Countering Disinformation says the programme is a form of Russian soft power, while its producers have previously said they receive no funding from the Russian state. Oleksandra Zhylyna, a master's student at Charles University specialising in propaganda and disinformation, outlines the concerns. Clare Denning, Russia specialist at BBC Monitoring, explains why the debate has grown.

More journalists are leaving traditional news organisations to build their own subscription businesses. Lachlan Cartwright has reported for the New York Post, Vanity Fair and The Hollywood Reporter before launching Breaker Media. Lachlan Cartwright explains why he went independent and how he is building a media business around exclusive reporting.

This audio was edited on 2 July to add: "Since the programme was recorded, a spokesperson for the producers of Masha and the Bear has been quoted in news coverage as saying that their client 'categorically rejects the false and defamatory suggestion that Masha and the Bear is associated with propaganda'.

Presenters: Katie Razzall and Ros Atkins

Producer: Lucy Wai

Assistant Producer: Tim Bano

Researcher: Ruth Waites

Technical Coordinator: Akik Rahman

Sound: Robin Schroder

THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdrnblb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 10:32 Happy News (w3ct8nwl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

THU 11:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sz322)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq289j3b)

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

THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdngbg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct8mfg)

Was 'Made in China' made in America?

As the United States approaches its 250th anniversary, all this week The Global Story is exploring the surprising and often hidden ways the US has shaped the modern world.

For decades in the US, "Made in China" signified a product that was cheap, poorly made, and, in some cases, produced through exploitative labour. But today, the label signifies something quite different in many American minds - state-of-the-art tech and luxury goods that even rival America, for arguably the first time in US history.

Often overlooked is the fact that China's ascendance as an economic superpower was far from inevitable. Today we speak to historian Elizabeth Ingleson to trace the evolution of the Made in China brand and to explore what responsibility the United States had for awakening its own economic rival.

Producer: Xandra Ellin and Sam Chantarasak

Executive producer: James Shield

Sound engineer: Travis Evans

Senior news editor: China Collins

THU 12:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sz666)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct8j47)

Dad warned me of the 'jaguarman' curse but I didn't listen

The son of a deliberately single Dutch mother and an absent Surinamese father, Dutch author Raoul de Jong is known for his honest and funny writing. Just before his 28th birthday he received an email from his father wanting to meet. Intriguingly, his father told him about a family curse: one of his ancestors could transform himself into a jaguar - this enslaved African forefather practised Winti, an Afro-Surinamese traditional religion. Raoul's father, a devout Christian, warned him to stay away but gripped by the mystery, Raoul flew to Suriname in South America, to understand his father's country and seek out the mythical jaguarman. While exploring the brutal history of slavery and colonialism in the country, his search for the jaguarman brought him solace and shone a light in this dark story. He discovered that for his enslaved and indigenous ancestors, the jaguar spirit embodied strength and respect for nature. Raoul wrote a book, Jaguarman, about his time in Suriname - but he only found a clue to his ancestor's real identity much later, in a village in Ghana.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen

Producer: Vibeke Venema

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com or WhatsApp +44 330 678 2707

(Photo: In this black-and-white photograph Raoul de Jong, with curly hair and a moustache and wearing a black suit and white shirt, looks at the camera. He is kneeling down, chin on his arms, leaning against the arm of a black leather chair in which his father sits. His father, also in a smart suit and white shirt, is bald and wears glasses and looks straight ahead, into the distance. Credit: Kaine Harrys)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct98bk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 13:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0szbkb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq289rl)

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

THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdnptq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 The Food Chain (w3ct8sw6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0szg9g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w1730bn2nbw08jj)

Heavy Russian bombardment of Ukrainian capital

Kyiv was hit overnight by some 74 Russian missiles and 500 drones. At least 26 penetrated air defences, causing fires, damage to residential buildings and at least 18 deaths. We hear the latest from the city, and ask the defence specialist and Estonian ambassador to the UK, Sven Sakkov, whether President Putin's war is sustainable.

Also on the programme: the thousands of people with wartime injuries or life-threatening diseases who are desperate to leave Gaza for medical treatment abroad; and will a plethora of new satellites in space make it impossible for astronomers to scrutinise the skies?

(Photo: Aftermath of massive Russian attack on Kyiv, 2 Jul 2026. Credit: MAXYM MARUSENKO/EPA/Shutterstock)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0szl1l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct98pv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdny9z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 Business Daily (w3ct8gh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 today]

THU 15:50 World Business Express (w3ct8d5q)

Warnings you could get stuck in queues on EU borders

Is the US jobs market starting to lose momentum?

Also, Europe's new border system is leading to long queues at some airports this summer.

And India has told Meta to delay a new WhatsApp feature over fraud concerns.

Presenter: Bisi Adebayo

Producer: Victoriya Holland

Editor: Justin Bones

THU 16:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0szpsq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 Outside Source (w1730c6flbgpcnh)

Venezuela quake survivor pulled out alive after eight days

A man has been rescued alive after being trapped for eight days in the rubble of a building that collapsed after twin earthquakes in Venezuela. Our reporter explains more.

Russian forces launched a major drone and missile attack on Kyiv overnight, killing 20 people, in what the city's mayor has described as the "most massive attack" on the Ukrainian capital. We hear from people in Kyiv and speak to Ukrainian MPs.

And Taylor Swift and Travis Kelce are expected to celebrate their wedding with a party at New York's Madison Square Garden this weekend. We hear from fans ahead of the big day.

(Photo: Rescue workers hug themselves after pulling out survivor Hernan Alberto Gil, who was trapped for over a week following 24 June earthquakes, from a collapsed mall in La Guaira, Venezuela, 2 July, 2026. Credit: Maxwell Briceno/Reuters)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0sztjv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 Outside Source (w1730c6flbgphdm)

Venezuela quake survivor pulled out alive after eight days

A man has been rescued alive after being trapped for eight days in the rubble of a building that collapsed after twin earthquakes in Venezuela. Our reporter explains more and we hear from rescuers about the work they have been doing.

On Wednesday a couple were taken into custody after climbing the top of New York City's Empire State Building, before getting engaged. The couple, who have performed similar stunts around the world, are the subjects of the 2024 documentary Skywalkers: A Love Story. We speak to two people who do similar climbs about their experiences.

And Taylor Swift and Travis Kelce are expected to celebrate their wedding with a party at New York's Madison Square Garden this weekend. We hear from fans ahead of the big day.

(Photo: Rescue workers transport survivor Hernan Alberto Gil, who was trapped for over a week at a collapsed mall following 24 June earthquakes, in La Guaira, Venezuela, 2 July, 2026. Credit: Maxwell Briceno/Reuters)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0szy8z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct8j47)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct98bk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t0213)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq28bh2c)

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

THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdpf9h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct8rm9)

2026/07/02 GMT

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

World Service Listings for 27 June – 3 July 2026		Page 16 of 19
THU 20:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t05s7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	European airports. We hear from the family of a businessman delayed by 12 hours and a travel expert: Are glitches in the new EU-wide border control system going to spell a summer of misery for non-European travellers? Also, if you were to hold your wedding in Madison Square Garden, how much would it set you back? We investigate. Photo by JIM LO SCALZO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock	gather on a stage and in an auditorium in Abuja, Nigeria, during a Global Anglican Communion meeting in March 2026. Many are wearing clerical robes and stoles, standing beneath a prominent cross emblem as they come together for prayer, discussion and the inauguration of a new global Anglican body. Credit: Gafcon)
THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct81mq) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]		Presenter: Emily Buchanan Producer: Bara'atu Ibrahim Series producer: Rajeev Gupta Editor: Chloe Walker Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno
THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdpk1m) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.	FRIDAY 03 JULY 2026	FRI 05:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t18hd) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
THU 20:32 BBC Inside Science (w3ct977t) How do you immortalise natural history?	FRI 00:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t0nrr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	FRI 05:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0thmbp4) Uneasy calm returns to Strait of Hormuz
During this year's visit to the Royal Society Summer Science Exhibition in London, Tom Whipple discovers how sea urchins are being used to develop techniques to digitally preserve natural history, why we haven't got robot butlers just yet, and what it takes to bottle lightning.	FRI 00:06 The Explanation (w3ct98ml) [Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]	A fragile ceasefire between the US and Iran may be holding, but one of the world's most strategically important waterways remains under intense scrutiny. Control over shipping though the Strait of Hormuz has proven to be Iran's key bargaining chip to end the strikes and bring the US to the negotiating table. The BBC has travelled to the southern Iranian port of Bandar Abbas and reports from the strait itself, to see how Iranians at the heart of the crisis are living through an uncertain peace.
Plus, in his ongoing quest to assemble a World Cup squad of science Tom recruits health reporter James Gallagher to scout out the best football science from around the world. This week, we want to know if there is robust evidence for a home advantage.	FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdq114) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.	We report from an Algerian watch party in the US as the country plays Switzerland in the World Cup tournament.
We speak with Associate Professor of Cell & Developmental Biology Laura Porro from University College London, Dr Alice Leavey and Dr Fernando Alvares from the University of Southampton, Professor Ingmar Posner who leads the Applied Artificial Intelligence Lab at the University of Oxford and Dr Daniel Mitchard who is co-lead of Cardiff University's Lightning Laboratory.	FRI 00:32 Happy News (w3ct8nwl) [Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]	And we look at what life at forty looks like in a World Cup tournament with Cameroon's Roger Milla, the oldest goalscorer ever at a World Cup in 1994.
Presenter: Tom Whipple Producers: Katie Tomsett, Kate White & Tabby Taylor Buck Editor: Martin Smith Production Co-ordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth	FRI 01:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t0shw) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	Presenters: James Copnall and Anne Soy.
THU 21:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t09jc) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	FRI 01:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq28c6k4) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen	(Photo:BBC reports from the Strait of Hormuz during fragile ceasefire. Credit: BBC).
THU 21:06 Newshour (w1730bn2nbw13rf) Venezuela quake survivor pulled out alive after eight days	FRI 01:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdq4s8) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.	FRI 06:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t1d7j) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
A man has been rescued alive after being trapped for eight days in the rubble of a building that collapsed after twin earthquakes in Venezuela. We'll hear from one of the rescuers in Catia La Mar.	FRI 01:32 The Global Story (w3ct8mfg) [Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Thursday]	FRI 06:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0thmgf8) Life in the Strait of Hormuz after ceasefire
Also on the programme: Ukrainian officials say now that at least 25 people were killed in Russia's huge overnight attacks on Kyiv; and the chair of the jury of one of the world's most highly regarded international piano competitions tells us why he's planning to rip up the rule-book.	FRI 02:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t0x80) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	A fragile ceasefire between the US and Iran may be holding, but one of the world's most strategically important waterways remains under intense scrutiny. The BBC has gained exclusive access to southern Iran and the Strait of Hormuz.
(Photo: Rescue workers carry an earthquake survivor after the person was trapped under the rubble for eight days in Catia La Mar, Venezuela on July 2, 2026. Credit: EPA/Shutterstock)	FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq28cb98) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen	We report from Los Angeles where Switzerland has just knocked out another African team in the World Cup tournament.
THU 22:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t0f8h) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdq8jd) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.	And in Venezuela the interim President, Delcy Rodriguez, says almost every official in La Guaira state at the epicentre of last week's powerful twin earthquakes died in the event. We speak to Save the Children in the country.
THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct98pv) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]	FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct8jy2) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]	Presenters: James Copnall and Anne Soy.
THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdpsjw) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.	FRI 03:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t1104) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	(Photo:Cargo ships are waiting for permission to pass through the Hormuz Strait. Credit: Jack Garland/BBC).
THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct8sw6) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]	FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct8j47) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]	FRI 07:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t1hzn) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
THU 23:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t0k0m) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct98bk) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]	FRI 07:06 Newsday (w1730c1f0thml5d) Opposition leader seeks return Venezuela
THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq28bz1w) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen	FRI 04:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t14r8) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	The death toll in Venezuela following twin earthquakes last week now stands at 2,600 people according to the country's president.
THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdpx90) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.	FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq28cksj) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen	We speak to a representative for the country's opposition leader Maria Corina Machado. She has attempted to return to her country since the quakes. A move the US administration has reportedly described as "grotesque political opportunish."
THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct8fqd) US jobs dip: Why is it getting harder to hire?	FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdqj0n) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.	At the World Cup tournament another African team is out of the World Cup. Algeria has just crashed out after a lacklustre performance against Switzerland. It is all eyes on Cape Verde now as they prepare to challenge defending champions Argentina.
With just 57,000 posts created in June, half the number expected, the US jobs market is showing signs of cooling. We talk to a restaurant owner about why it's getting harder to hire. And the latest on the computer gremlins causing chaos at	FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct983s) Cast out: Faith of a gay Nigerian priest	Plus, a BBC investigation looks at how Instagram is reportedly running ads promoting child sexual abuse material in India.
	This documentary follows the story of a Nigerian Anglican priest whose identity placed him on a collision course with both law and faith. Once a respected voice in the pulpit, he was cast out when his sexuality became known, mirroring a broader pattern in which clergy have been dismissed or barred from ministry in Nigeria over allegations of homosexuality. Listening to his intimate testimony and stark reality, Emily Buchanan explores the cost of authenticity in a society where belief, culture, and law intersect - and where being true to oneself can mean losing everything.	Presenter: James Copnall and Anne Soy
	(Photo: A large group of Anglican clergy and church leaders	(Photo: A drone view shows collapsed buildings, in the aftermath of earthquakes, in La Guaira, Venezuela. Credit: Ricardo Arduengo/Reuters)
Supported by bbc.co.uk/programmes/		

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t1mq5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 The Interview (w3ct98kb)

Jackie Jantos, Hinge CEO: Gen Z struggle to connect

Sean Farrington speaks to Jackie Jantos, CEO of popular mobile dating app Hinge, about finding romance in today's rapidly-changing digital world.

Launched back in 2013, US-based Hinge has steadily grown to become one of the world's biggest mobile dating apps. As of 2025, there were 30 million users on the platform looking for romance all over the world - up from half a million just 10 years before.

Hinge encouragingly bills itself as the 'app to be deleted', and unlike many competitor apps, its focus is on creating real interactions - for example, encouraging users to like photos or prompts - rather than quickly swiping left or right.

In a crowded industry worth billions of dollars, the app, owned by the American dating giant Match Group, has a difficult balancing act to maintain. It has to innovate to attract new users and make a profit, while also ensuring their users find romance and so do not have to keep using the app.

Thank you to the Big Boss Interview team for their help in making this programme.

The Interview brings you conversations with people shaping our world, from all over the world. The best interviews from the BBC, including episodes with music icon Chaka Khan, Anthropic co-founder Jack Clark, and entrepreneur Emma Grede. You can listen on the BBC World Service on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 0800 GMT. Or you can listen to The Interview as a podcast, out three times a week on BBC Sounds or wherever you get your podcasts.

Presenter: Sean Farrington
Producer: Jeevan Nerwan and Ben Cooper
Editor: Damon Rose

Get in touch with us on email TheInterview@bbc.co.uk and use the hashtag #TheInterviewBBC on social media.

(Image: Jackie Jantos smiles as she looks to the side. She has brown hair and glasses and wears a black jumper. Credit: Stuart C. Wilson/Getty Images)

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2dr005)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct8g9g)

Taking stock: Trump's money

Rahul Tandon is joined by Han Lin in Shanghai and Allison Schrage in New York to examine a set of stories where markets, politics and consumer behaviour collide. They begin with Donald Trump's financial disclosures and what they reveal about the relationship between politics, markets, and wealth, before discussing the growing role of governments and billionaires in major technology firms, including OpenAI. And are billionaires heroes or villains? Plus, in China, some western consumer brands are finding strong demand among local consumers, including unexpectedly popular pancake chains. So why are companies such as Nike reporting weaker sales in the country?

Presenter: Rahul Tandon
Producer: David Cann

You can email the team: businessdaily@bbc.co.uk

(Photo: US President Donald Trump raises a clenched fist to shoulder height after stepping off the new Air Force One, a plane gifted by the Qatari government, after arriving at Joint Base Andrews, Maryland, US, 1 July, 2026. Credit: Evan Vucci/Reuters)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct98dt)

Restoring the Statue of Liberty

Between 1984 and 1986, to celebrate 100 years since it was dedicated, the Statue of Liberty underwent a multi-million-dollar restoration project.

The statue was a gift to the USA by France, to celebrate 100 years of American independence.

The project also restored the former immigration processing centre on the nearby Ellis Island, which became a National Museum of Immigration.

The entire project was funded by private investment.

Peter Dessauer, one of the architects who oversaw the process, tells Tim O'Callaghan about the challenges involved.

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive. Witness History is for those fascinated by and curious about 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 how the Excel spreadsheet was developed, the creation of cartoon rabbit Miffy and how the sound barrier was broken.

We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: the moment Reagan and Gorbachev met in Geneva, Haitian singer Emerante de Pradines' life and Omar Sharif's legendary movie entrance in Lawrence of Arabia.

You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, like the invention of a stent which has saved lives around the world; the birth of the G7; and the meeting of Maldives' ministers underwater. We cover everything from World War Two and Cold War stories to Black History Month and our journeys into space.

(Photo: The Statue of Liberty under restoration in 1985. Credit: Gene Kappock/NY Daily News via Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t1rgx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq28d5j5)

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

FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2dr3r9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 BBC Inside Science (w3ct977f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t1w71)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct8kcm)

Stuck in a cycle

Pakistan has recently announced that they plan to abolish the 18% sales tax on menstrual products like pads or tampons. UN Women has welcomed the decision, saying that when these products become more affordable it means more girls and women stay in school and the workforce. For the Unexpected Elements team, the news has led us towards scientific stories of menstruation and different kinds of cycles.

First up, a look at how the menstrual cycle affects drugs reaching the brain and an exploration of one of the only other animals to get a period, the weird and wonderful spiny mouse. Author of A City on Mars, Kelly Weinersmith, also joins us to ponder over what to do when you get your period in space.

Plus, how termite brains change between sexes, why we can't stop snacking, and the daily battle of the sleep/wake cycle.

All that, plus many more Unexpected Elements.

Presenter: Caroline Steel, with Camilla Mota and Tristan Ahtone

Producers: Sophie Ormiston and Ella Hubber with Lucy Davies and Robbie Wojciechowski

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t1zz5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq28df0f)

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

FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2drdc7k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct8m8y)

Is the American century over? Your questions answered

As the United States celebrates 250 years since its founding, this week The Global Story has been exploring the surprising and often hidden ways the US has shaped the modern world.

Today, we hear from you. Asma and Tristan put your thoughts and questions about America's impact on the world to the BBC's international editor, Jeremy Bowen, who has reported from more than 90 countries over the past 40 years, and to Celia Hatton, who hosts the BBC's Global News Podcast and previously spent 15 years reporting from inside China.

Producers: Cat Farnsworth, Aron Keller and Hannah Moore

Executive producer: James Shield

Mix: Travis Evans

Senior news editor: China Collins

Photo: An illustration of a megaphone. Credit: BBC

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t23q9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct8hpp)

The Outlook Mixtape: Fire and Ice

True stories of extremely sweaty situations and icy determination from the Outlook archive.

Cinematographer Chris Duddy has worked on some of Hollywood's biggest movies like Titanic and Waterworld. Filming in extreme conditions is part of his job, and he loves it, but nothing could prepare him for the day the helicopter he was in crashed inside the crater of an active volcano. It was November 1992 and he was flying over the Big Island of Hawaii shooting footage for the end of the Hollywood thriller Sliver. The shot involved flying over the active Kilauea volcano, but during filming the helicopter suffered total engine failure and crash-landed inside the Pu'u 'Ō'ō vent of the volcano. Chris, along with his director of photography Mike Benson and the pilot Craig Hosking, were trapped there – 300 feet down and perilously close to a lava pool. Choking on toxic fumes, Chris had to spend an entire night in the volcano, and the next day decided his only option was to climb out of the crater to escape. Although he risked falling into the lava pool below, he somehow found the superhuman strength to make it out, but what had happened to his two companions?

Devon Harris dreamed of taking part in the Olympics, but growing up in tropical Kingston, Jamaica meant winter sports were never on his radar. For him, school was his haven away from the violence he witnessed in his neighbourhood and he worked hard in the classroom and on the sports field so that he could one day fulfil his dream of becoming an army officer. It was during his time in the Jamaica Defence Force that his sporting talent was spotted and he ended up getting a spot on Jamaica's first-ever bobsleigh team. The Jamaicans made history at the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada, but this wasn't anything like Cool Runnings – the 1993 Hollywood Disney film inspired by the team's story – the reality was much tougher and much more rewarding. After training on concrete in sweltering Kingston, the team went to Austria and then on to Calgary to train on ice. Devon was hooked on the sport, but these things never go according to plan. Just before they were going to race, one of the team got injured and the driver's brother stepped in last minute to complete the four-man team.

Presenter: India Rakusen
Producer: Andrea Rangelcroft

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com or WhatsApp +44 330 678 2707

(Photo: A transparent 60-minute cassette tape with a white label bearing the words: The Outlook Mixtape. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct98dt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 13:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t27gf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq28dnhp)

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

FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2drdlqt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 13:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct983s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

FRI 14:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t2c6k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w1730bn2nbw35fm)

Funeral begins for Iran's late Supreme Leader

Iran has begun several days of public mourning and funeral processions for its former Supreme Leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, more than four months after he was killed in strikes launched by the US and Israel.

Tehran is using the occasion as an opportunity to project to the world an image of power.

Also in the programme: There's a grim warning from the UN that another humanitarian catastrophe is imminent in Sudan; why taking maternity leave as a town mayor is highly controversial in Japan; and we'll hear about the dolphins that are the gauge of marine destruction in the Adriatic Sea.

(Photo shows mourners gathered by the coffin of Iran's late Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei at the Imam Khomeini Grand Mosalla in Tehran, Iran, on 3 July 2026. Credit: Mohammed Salem/Reuters)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t2gyp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 The Interview (w3ct98kb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdrv72)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 Business Daily (w3ct8g9g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 today]

FRI 15:50 World Business Express (w3ct8d16)

Taylor Swift's wedding and 4th July - big money celebrations take over NYC

A big birthday, a big wedding and big temperatures...it's a big weekend in the United States for citizens and business owners.

Also, Russia takes more steps to tackle its growing fuel shortages.

And why a Japanese mayor is facing criticism for taking maternity leave.

Presenter: Bisi Adebayo
Producer: Victoriya Holland
Editor: Justin Bones

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t2lpt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 Outside Source (w1730c6f1bgs8kl)

Live from a Venezuelan earthquake donation centre

The death toll from the powerful earthquakes that struck northern Venezuela a week ago has risen to nearly 2,600, according to interim President Delcy Rodríguez. Authorities say nearly 800 buildings collapsed and that response operations and damage assessments are ongoing. More than 10,000 are injured, and tens of thousands more are unaccounted for.

The massive tremors - with magnitudes of 7.2 and 7.5 - probably damaged or destroyed close to 60,000 buildings, according to an initial assessment of satellite data from Nasa.

We broadcast from El Pollote - a Venezuelan restaurant in London that has become a donation centre for earthquake relief. We hear from the restaurant's owner Rotsen and fellow Venezuelans in London - Thamy, Andrea, Sebastian and Pat - to get a sense of the loss and devastation, as well as the love they have for their country.

Presenter: James Reynolds
(Photo: Rotsen and Katherine, owners of Venezuelan restaurant El Pollote in London, 3 July, 2026. Credit: Iqra Farooq/BBC OS)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t2qfy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 Outside Source (w1730c6f1bgsd9q)

Venezuela earthquakes: Venezuelans in London describe heartbeat

The death toll from the powerful earthquakes that struck northern Venezuela a week ago has risen to nearly 2,600, according to interim President Delcy Rodríguez. Authorities say

nearly 800 buildings collapsed and that response operations and damage assessments are ongoing. More than 10,000 are injured, and tens of thousands more are unaccounted for.

The massive tremors - with magnitudes of 7.2 and 7.5 - probably damaged or destroyed close to 60,000 buildings, according to an initial assessment of satellite data from Nasa.

We broadcast from a El Pollote - a Venezuelan restaurant in London that has become a donation centre for earthquake relief. We hear from the restaurant's owner Rotsen and fellow Venezuelans in London - Thamy, Andrea, Sebastian and Pat - to get a sense of the loss and devastation, as well as the love they have for their country.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: Thamy, Andrea, Sebastian and Pat join owners Rotsen and Katherine at their Venezuelan restaurant-turned-earthquake-donation-centre, El Pollote, in London, 3 July, 2026. Credit: Iqra Farooq)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t2v62)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 18:06 Outlook (w3ct8hpp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct98dt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 19:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t2yy6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq28fczg)

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

FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdsb6l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct8rgs)

2026/07/03 GMT

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 (w1730nkp0t32pb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 BBC Conversations (w3ct8m3t)

Venezuelan earthquake survivors

The people of Venezuela are still reeling from the aftermath of two powerful earthquakes which struck near the capital Caracas in June.

As buildings collapsed, the impact was devastating. Over two and a half thousand are recorded dead but, with tens of thousands of people still missing, the final number will be much higher.

We hear from people who were in Caracas and the nearby port of La Guaira - one of the worst affected areas.

Some have been made homeless. Some are students, who were about to graduate and are now mourning the loss of friends. Some, like Gonzalo, are continuing to search for those who are still trapped beneath collapsed buildings.

(Photo: A Brazilian firefighter works at the site of a collapsed building in La Guaira, Venezuela. Credit: Reuters/Leonardo Fernandez Viloria)

While rescue teams have arrived from all over the world, Gonzalo is dismayed at the shortage of aid from his own government.

"As Venezuelans right now we cannot afford to stop and process. We are stuck in the loop of helping, helping, helping, helping. We have to get each other out, we have to get each other out, which is a beautiful thing," said Gonzalo.

"But the painful thing is that it's just a sign of how alone we are. How destroyed the network of this country is and that is the most desolating part of it all."

Host: James Reynolds
BBC producers: Iqra Farooq and Ryan Keane

Boffin Media producer: Sue Nelson
Editors: Harriet Oliver and Arja Haikonen

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

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdsfyq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct8k73)

How did plants evolve to attract insects?

Many plants need pollen from another plant of the same species in order to reproduce, but they don't have legs so they can't simply walk around looking for a mate.

As a result, many of them rely on animals to transfer pollen from one plant to another. They've developed a hugely diverse range of techniques to attract them, including their appearance, taste and smell. CrowdScience listener Alice in the UK wants to know how they have evolved to do this.

To try and answer the question, presenter Anand Jagatia goes trekking up a mountain in the Philippines, battling mud and leeches in the hunt for an incredibly rare flower. Rafflesia has evolved to look and smell like rotting meat in order to attract flies, so it's the perfect example of a plant that goes to fascinating extremes to make sure it gets pollinated.

It only blooms for a few days each year, so to find it Anand is going to need the help of scientists at the University of the Philippines Los Baños and Lewis Barrett, Senior Botanical Propagator at the University of Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum.

Anand also visits the University of the Philippines Laguna Quezon Land Grant, a huge site containing more than 5,500 hectares of protected forest land. Professor Pastor Malabrigo Jr shows him a fig tree that has a fascinatingly gruesome relationship with its pollinator wasps.

So how did these amazingly diverse plants end up needing insect pollinators in the first place? Dr Kyra Krakos is a professor of biology at Maryville University and a research associate at the Missouri Botanical Garden in the United States. She explains to Anand that plants are surprisingly sexy – but how did they end up needing insects to survive?

Back in the Philippines, Anand's guides have never actually seen the Rafflesia flower themselves, despite many attempts. So could this be the time they finally get lucky?

Presenter: Anand Jagatia

Producer: Dan Welsh

Editor: Ben Motley

With special thanks to Dr Chris Thorogood, Associate Professor of Biology at the University of Oxford and founder of the Community for the Conservation & Research of Rafflesia

(photo: Edited high angle view of Rafflesia on green gradient - Stock photo- Credit: Mohamed Tazi Cherti / 500px via Getty Images)

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t36fg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w1730bn2nbw40nj)

Khamenei's six-day funeral expected to draw millions

The coffin of Iran's late Supreme Leader, Ali Khamenei, is on display along with those of four family members at the Grand Mosalla mosque in Tehran. Millions of people are expected to attend Saturday's official ceremony. We hear from our correspondent in Tehran.

Also on the programme: a Ukrainian woman is named as the main suspect in the Monaco bomb attack; and Taylor Swift and Travis Kelce are rumoured to be tying the knot today in New York's Madison Square Garden.

(Photo: An Iranian man walks in front of a billboard of late Iranian Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei ahead of his funeral ceremonies in Tehran on July 3, 2026. Credit: EPA/Shutterstock)

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t3b5l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 The Interview (w3ct98kb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rdspsz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct983s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

FRI 23:00 BBC News (w1730nkp0t3fxq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w1730bqkq28fvyz)

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

FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w1730nlj2rds63)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct8fkW)

America at 250: Swifties and soccer fans swelter in the heat

Swift wedding rumours, FIFA World Cup crowds and extreme heat hit New York on America's birthday weekend. With electricity demand soaring, we hear what is happening on the ground.

We are more than halfway through the 2026 World Cup, but ticket resale platforms have been causing problems for some fans, who say their tickets were cancelled at the last minute or never arrived. We hear from fans and experts.

Spain is the world's second-most popular international tourist destination, and travel company research suggests this year could be another strong one for the industry. But not everyone in Spain is happy about the country's tourism success.

Presenter: Vishala Sri-Pathma

Producers: Josh Martin and Haider Saleem

(Picture: A fan of singer Taylor Swift gives an interview ahead of a reported wedding. Credit: REUTERS/Brendan McDermid)