

SATURDAY 22 JUNE 2024

SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1rt2r)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1x)
Seismic swift

At a recent Taylor Swift concert in Scotland, seismographs measured a "Swift Quake" caused by foot-stomping fans. But this wasn't the only star that has made the ground shake - there have been several others, including Travis Scott and Bruce Springsteen. Could this power be harnessed in some way?

Turning our attention to non-popstar quakes, there are some animals that seem to predict earthquakes. A pond in Italy, usually filled with toads during breeding season, was suddenly void of them shortly before an earthquake hit. Are there any other animals with seismographic abilities? And is there a chance we could harness their abilities somehow?

Also, tremors on the small island of Mayotte led to a surprising deep-sea discovery. Nathalie Feuillet shares some earth-shattering facts about her team's discovery.

And, to shake things up, Marnie and panel talk about the 'Frenchness' of French fries, the tech hidden inside the Euros' footballs, and the gadgets that fools your employer into thinking you are working.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton, Godfred Boaf, Christine Yohannes
Producer: Florian Bohr, Julia Ravey, Dan Welsh, Noa Dowling.
Sound engineer: Emily Preston

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1rxtw)
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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfh9zd35zr)
Hinduja family conviction over workers' exploitation

A Swiss court has sentenced four members of the UK's richest family to prison sentences ranging from four to four-and-a-half years.

Prakash and Kamal Hinduja as well as son Ajay and his wife Namrata were found guilty of exploitation - usury in the Swiss penal code - and illegal employment.

Also, in the programme, Rahul Tandon finds out how Canadian farmers are coping during the extreme heat and we look at how a deal looks finally sealed to sell Queen's back catalogue...the most valuable in rock.

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1s1l0)
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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zqb0g0k7zb)
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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyk3ngdvd)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct5wgr)
Scotland keen to build on impressive performances at 2024 ICC Men's T20 World Cup

As we are now into the Super 8s at the Men's T20 World Cup, Nikesh Rughani, Jim Maxwell and Sunil Gupta discuss the success of the associate nations. Six out of nine of the associate nations picked up wins and tournament debutants and co-hosts USA have made it to the Super 8s. We look at how this will impact cricket in smaller nations. Plus we ask if New Zealand are entering a new era after Kane Williamson has stepped down as white ball captain.

Scotland won two matches at the T20 World Cup and were unlucky not to make it to the Super 8s after narrowly losing to Australia in their final match. We are joined by Head of Performance at Cricket Scotland Steve Snell who looks back on their campaign and their two wins against Oman and Namibia. He also discusses their impending T20 series against Australia and if they are interested in playing Test Cricket.

We debate the use of Artificial Intelligence in cricket after England women's head coach Jon Lewis has used it for squad selection.

Photo: Matthew Cross of Scotland celebrates victor during the ICC Men's T20 Cricket World Cup West Indies & USA 2024 match between Oman and Scotland at Sir Vivian Richards Stadium on June 09, 2024 in Antigua, Antigua and Barbuda.

(Photo by Jan Kruger-ICC/ICC via Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1s5b4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 Outlook (w3ct698v)
Outlook Mixtape: A sting, a jail cell and embracing failure

When German archaeologist Harald Meller heard about a unique ancient artefact depicting the sky, he knew it could change the way we thought about prehistoric people. But first he had to recover it from the black market, becoming the frontman in a police operation to seize it. This interview was first broadcast in April 2022.

Decades spent photographing human suffering around the world left Sebastião Salgado a broken man. So he retreated to his family farm in Brazil and planted two million trees to heal himself and the land.

American endurance swimmer Diana Nyad faced down sharks and box jellyfish to swim from Cuba to Florida in 2013, more than three decades and five tries after her first attempt.

Kenyan Teresa Njoroge was a high-flying banker when she was convicted of a crime she didn't commit and imprisoned with her infant daughter. But being with other mothers and their children in jail gave Teresa Njoroge a new mission in life.

Presenter: Asya Fouks
Producer: May Cameron

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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydm)
Kawarau Bridge: The first bungee jumping site in New Zealand

On 12 November 1988, the world's first commercial bungee jumping site was opened near Queenstown, New Zealand.

AJ Hackett and Henry Van Asch started out bungee jumping as a hobby with friends. They developed the bungee ropes and rigging system and found the perfect site - the historic Kawarau Suspension Bridge - which would give paying customers the chance to safely fall 43 metres.

It helped make Queenstown become the adventure tourism capital of the world. Josephine McDermott jumped from the bridge herself 20 years ago and finds out from AJ Hackett how it all came about.

(Photo: A jump from Kawarau Bridge. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1s928)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 04:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1x)
[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1sdt0)
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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zqb0g0km6q)
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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyk3ngs2s)
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SAT 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct6r6q)
Whose Truth?: Russia v Ukraine

Can information become a weapon of war? Oleksandra Matviichuk, whose organisation was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, is documenting alleged Russian war crimes against Ukraine. She talks to Babita Sharma about how she uncovers the evidence. Babita also speaks to Anastasiia Romaniuk, a young Ukrainian digital platforms analyst, who is exposing disinformation around the war, and to Lisa Kaplan, founder and CEO of a US company which helps organisations protect themselves from social media manipulation.

This content was created as a co-production between Nobel Prize Outreach and the BBC.

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5qt7)
Do 'pig butchering' cyber scams make as much as half

Cambodia's GDP?

So-called "pig butchering" scams take billions of dollars from people around the globe.

But do the cyber scams run from compounds in Cambodia really take an amount of money equivalent to half that country's GDP?

We investigate how the scale of these criminal operations has been calculated.

Presenter: Tim Harford
Reporter: Tom Colls
Production coordinator: Brenda Brown
Sound mix: Andrew Garratt
Editor: Richard Vadon

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1sjkj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172zcwzycnrgc)
UN warns of catastrophe on Israel-Lebanon border

The UN Secretary General Antonio Guterres has accused Israel and Hezbollah of increasingly warlike rhetoric and called for an immediate de-escalation, saying the world cannot afford for Lebanon to become "another Gaza".

Also in the programme: in the US state of Hawaii a lawsuit brought by 13 young people has led to the government agreeing to decarbonise its transport system by 2045; and a new play inspired by the 1997 Kyoto Protocol on climate change opens in London's West End.

Today's guests are Eunice Goes, professor of politics at Richmond University, and Matthew Green, global investigations editor at the climate news service DeSmog.

(Photo: U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres; Credit: Martial Trezzini/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1sn9n)
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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172zcwzycnrx6h)
Heatwaves spread across the world

Many countries are facing extreme heat. Four Balkan countries suffered simultaneous power cuts lasting several hours on Friday as the region sweltered in a summer heatwave. New York has set up cooling centres as temperatures were expected to rise.

Also in the programme: looking ahead to French elections; and Sheryl Crow shares her AI concerns.

Today's guests are Eunice Goes, professor of politics at Richmond University, and a writer and former journalist, and Matthew Green, global investigations editor at the climate news service DeSmog.

(Photo: Woman cools off with water during a heatwave in Naples, Italy. CREDIT: REUTERS/Ciro De Luca)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1ss1s)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172zcwzycnsoym)
UN: mountains of waste in Gaza

Many Gazans are living amid mountains of rubbish as the UN estimates more than 330,000 tonnes of solid waste have built up in the enclave in the last 8 months. We speak to one resident and to an aid agency about operating amidst the conflict.

Also today: The UN secretary-general has warned that escalating hostilities between Israel and Hezbollah risk triggering a "catastrophe" for the region and beyond; and the identity of an enigmatic woman who graced the cover of Duran Duran's 1982 album 'Rio' has finally been revealed.

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(Photo: An internally displaced Palestinian woman and child walk among waste accumulated near Khan Yunis, in the southern Gaza Strip; credit: Haitham Imad/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1swsx)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbp)

National service

The war in Ukraine has contributed to a heightened awareness of security in parts of Europe, and in some countries, the reintroduction of different forms of national service has become a debate once again.

In the UK, the ruling Conservative party has promised a system of national service if re-elected. In Italy too, deputy prime minister Matteo Salvini has introduced a controversial bill to bring back mandatory military service. And in Germany, the defence minister has presented a proposal for selective military service focused on volunteers to boost its depleted armed forces.

Meanwhile, in South Korea, millions have been following the experience of BTS star Jin after he was discharged from his 18 months of military service.

Our conversations in this edition bring people together who have completed national service in some form. Ville in Finland and Chris in Singapore tell host James Reynolds about their largely positive time with the military.

"It was very formative at first, almost humbling I would say," Chris tells us. "Everyone shaves their head, everyone looks the same, everyone dresses the same, so regardless of your background, your status outside, everyone starts from zero."

We also hear experiences from South Korea and Brazil: and from those who are against being conscripted. Three people in Thailand, Israel and Finland tell us why they objected. One consequently served time in prison for his decision.

Produced by Boffin Media in partnership with the BBC OS team.

(Photo: Ville in Finland. Credit: Ville)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf3nh829)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0l)

The biggest gold mine fraud of all time

The biggest gold mine fraud of all time – a scam that devastated countless lives but what really happened? Our new podcast The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam goes in search of answers and you have been binge listening. Plus, Dear Daughter and choosing to be child-free; the football fan who gave his Champions League final ticket away and elephants calling each other names.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct5tst)

How has Lives Less Ordinary bedded in?

It was back in May 2022 that OTY reported on the launch of a new weekly podcast called Lives Less Ordinary - from the Outlook team. Producers describe the show as a chance to step into someone else's life and expect the unexpected. So how has it bedded in? We hear listeners' comments and also from its production team.

Plus, it has been three months since the Fifth Floor moved to its new weekend slot but a listener tells us she is not happy with the schedule change.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shamon

A Whistledown production for the BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1t0k1)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct5q9r)

Angella Okutoyi: Kenya's tennis star winning against the odds

Kenya's leading tennis player Angella Okutoyi continues to make history against the odds. The African Games champion tells Sportshour's Caroline Barker about her struggles growing up – including living in an orphanage – to becoming the first Kenyan to win a tennis Grand Slam after winning the Wimbledon girls' doubles title in 2022.

Australian para climber Sarah Larcombe shares how she used to hide her disability, but now fully embraces her amputation. The multiple international medallist is hoping para climbing's proposed inclusion at the 2028 Paralympic Games will help the sport climb to new heights.

Sportshour meets the football fan who has watched football in

all 55 UEFA member countries and even came onto play in the final game himself after flying English eighth tier side Hadley FC to San Marino.

Also hear the story of the Georgian footballer who is having an impact on European aviation, Tottenham Hotspur defender Amy James-Turner on playing for the planet and Anthony Hamer-Hodges, Principal at the London College of Contemporary Music, on football anthems.

Image: Angella Okutoyi of Kenya celebrates winning a point against Carolina Kuhl of Germany during her first round Juniors match on Day 7 of the US Open Tennis Championships at USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Centre on September 04, 2022 in New York City (Photo by Robert Prange/Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1t495)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zqb0g0lbp)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf3nhhkk)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5ybx)

Is Ukraine preparing for a deal?

John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, examines whether Ukraine is now preparing for a deal, assesses what's at stake as Nato members prepare for their annual summit in Washington next month, and asks who owns the moon as we enter a new era of lunar exploration.

(Photo: Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky (C) attends the plenary session during the Summit on peace in Ukraine, Stansstad near Lucerne, Switzerland, 16 June 2024. Credit: Alessandro Della Valle/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1t819)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Forum (w3ct5n09)

Music on the move

Many of us remember the first portable music device we owned: a transistor radio, a boombox, a Walkman or perhaps an iPod. We might even recall the songs we played on it. But we might be less aware of how profoundly audio technology developments from the 1950s to 2000s changed the ways in which we consume music and other audio outside of the home or concert venue. Transistor radios allowed outdoor sounds and noises to mix and compete with those coming over the airwaves, creating new auditory experiences; the cassette player gave the listener a cheap way of making and re-making their own playlists; and the advent of digital music players encouraged us to 'own' music recordings without possessing a physical copy of the audio.

Iszi Lawrence discusses the history of portable music with Dr. Annie Jamieson, Curator of Sound Technologies at Bradford's National Science and Media Museum; American drummer and writer Damon Krukowski; Dr. Jahnavi Phalkey, science historian and Founding Director of Science Gallery Bengaluru, India; Karin Bijsterveld, Professor of Science, Technology and Modern Culture at Maastricht University; and World Service listeners.

(Photo: Andrii Iemelianenko/ Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1tcsf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z8xkmlr78d)

Deadly attack near ICRC office in Gaza

The Red Cross says 22 people were killed in shelling near its offices in Gaza. It's called on both Hamas and the Israeli military to do more to protect civilians. We speak to William Schomburg who is the head of the ICRC delegation in Gaza.

Also in the programme: Ukraine says there has been another massive Russian attack on its energy infrastructure; a new documentary about the designer of the wrap around dress - Diane Von Furstenberg; and should NASA pay for damage caused by falling space junk?

(Photo credit: AFP)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1thjk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sht)

Ukraine's conscription crackdown

Pascale Harter introduces dispatches from correspondents and writers in Ukraine, the USA, Senegal and El Salvador. More than two years since the start of Russia's full-scale invasion, Ukraine is struggling to recruit and keep enough soldiers to fight the war. In Odesa, Jean Mackenzie spoke to men living in hiding to avoid the draft – and the conscription teams being sent to seek them out.

Michigan will be a crucial political battleground in November's US Presidential contest – and the state's divisions are starkly on show on the streets of Detroit. Once this city was one of America's industrial giants; for decades it was a byword for urban decay; and now, despite some signs of economic recovery, Mike Wendling finds that "the vibes are still bad" among many voters.

On the world stage, Senegal punches well above its weight as an artistic powerhouse. As its yearly season of festivals got going, Natasha Booty soaked up the culture – and heard why some artists were chafing against funding and schedule changes – in St Louis and Dakar.

El Salvador's coffee crop is renowned for its smooth, chocolatey, floral notes – and at least some of its appeal may be down to the way it's grown: in the shade. Unlike the open fields of coffee trees on plantations elsewhere, growers here prefer a method where the coffee plants are mixed in with other vegetation and planted beneath the canopy of larger trees. It takes a lot of work, and adds expense, learns Jane Chambers - but it's better for wildlife and may even help reduce flooding.

Producer: Polly Hope

Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

Production Co-Ordinator: Katie Morrison

Image caption: Vlad, a conscription officer working in Odesa, southern Ukraine. Photo taken by Thanyarat Dokson, BBC.

SAT 14:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf3nhv5y)

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SAT 14:32 The Documentary (w3ct6r6g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 14:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdh)

Muhammad Ali started MMA

In June 1976, Muhammad Ali was the heavyweight boxing champion of the world. Ali travelled to Tokyo, Japan to face his next opponent, the professional wrestler Antonio Inoki.

In a first of its kind, the exhibition fight called "The War of the Worlds" was met with controversy because of the rules applied.

Ringside Photographer Claude Charlier tells Sean Allsop how the fight unfolded in a packed Budokan Hall and how many now consider this fight the origin of MMA Mixed Martial Arts.

(Photo: Muhammad Ali stands over Antonio Inoki, 1976.

Credit: Claude Charlier)

SAT 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1tm8p)

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SAT 15:06 Sportsworld (w172zbnv86jxd4)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld has live commentary of Turkey versus Portugal in the UEFA European Championships. Joining Lee James to chat all things Euros will be former Netherlands international Mario Melchiot and former England U21 midfielder Nigel Reo-Coker.

We'll also hear from Euro 2016 winner Jose Fonte ahead of Portugal's second match in the tournament. Plus, there will be updates on the early kick-off between Georgia and the Czech Republic and a preview ahead of Belgium against Romania.

Away from the football, we'll have the latest from the US Women's Open golf, qualifying from Formula 1's Spanish Grand Prix, India v Bangladesh at the T20 World Cup cricket and the Queen's Tennis Championship.

Photo: Cristiano Ronaldo of Portugal in action during the 2022 FIFA World Cup Qualifier knockout round play-off match between Portugal and Turkey at Estadio do Dragao on March 24, 2022 in Porto, Porto. (Credit: MB Media/Getty Images)

SAT 19:01 BBC News (w172zgf43d1v386)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhc)

Why is Kenya getting involved in Haiti?

The Caribbean country of Haiti has been blighted for years by groups of armed gangs, who have proved more than a match for the national police force, who have struggled to confront them.

Now as the country descends further into lawlessness, a response to Haiti's plea for international assistance may finally be at hand, in the form of a United Nations backed multi-national security force led by Kenya and supported financially by the United States. This East African country has volunteered to lead the mission with their own elite police unit, to help Haiti's transitional authorities restore order. But the Kenyan government's decision to involve itself in another country's problems has raised some questions back home about the deployment.

So, on this week's Inquiry, we're asking 'Why is Kenya getting involved in Haiti?'

Contributors:

Robert Fattouh Jr, Emeritus Professor of Politics, University of Virginia, USA.
Dismas Mooka, Political Risk Analyst, Tricarta Advisory Limited, Nairobi, Kenya
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Producer: Jill Collins

Researcher: Matt Toulson

Technical Producer: Nicky Edwards

Production Coordinator: Tim Fernley

Editor: Tara McDermott

Image/Credit: Haiti awaits the arrival of Kenyan led international security support mission, Port Au Prince/ORLANDO BARRIA/EPA-EFE/REX Shutterstock via BBC Images

SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf3njgjl)

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SAT 19:32 Happy News (w3ct5spm)

The Happy Pod: Knitted together by a sweater

When Celia's daughter asked about regrets, she posted a message about a puffin sweater she wished she had bought. Just days later, a man she had never met sent her the exact same one for free - saying it felt so good to be kind.

Also, the earthquakes being caused by enthusiastic fans during Taylor Swift's Eras Tour. A BBC radio programme reaches 46 people celebrating midwinter in Antarctica. How artificial intelligence could help us understand what dogs are trying to say. Why a sculptor decided to create dozens of art galleries and museums around the world - underwater. And, the festival celebrating the enduring traditions of Flamenco dancing - and bringing it into the 21st Century.

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1v70b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjj)

Trinidadian author Ingrid Persaud

Nikki is joined in the studio by the writer Ingrid Persaud and cultural critic Katie Puckrik.

They discuss Ingrid's new book, The Lost Love Songs of Boysis Singh.

Director Richard Linklater's new film Hitman with Glenn Powell.

Poet and theatre-maker Malika Booker talks about the language and musicality of the King James Bible.

Actor Eugenio Derbez speaks about playing an inspirational teacher in a dangerous Mexican town.

Author Christos Tsiolkas explains how he writes with all of his senses.

Plus, music from Jordan Rakei.

(Photo: Ingrid Persaud. Credit: Hayley Benoit)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1vbrg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8xkmls67f)

ICRC responds to attack near its Gaza office

At least 22 Palestinians have been killed in shelling near the Gaza office of Red Cross, the agency says. We hear from William Schomburg, the head of the ICRC delegation in Gaza.

Also in the programme: The lawyer for a Florida family suing Nasa for space junk that fell on their property; and why the King of the Competitive Eating circuit has been banned from taking part in the annual Fourth of July Nathan's Hot Dog Eating competition.

(Photo: A delegation of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) inspects a makeshift displacement camp in Rafah's Mawasi area in the southern Gaza Strip on 29 May 2024. Credit: Bashar Taleb/AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1vghl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct6r60)

Losing Attar

Jigyasa Mishra travels to Kannauj to explore how our changing world has decimated the city's centuries old attar industry. Kannauj has been distilling flowers to make attar since the time of the Mughal emperor Jahangir in 1605. But its popularity is waning, as consumers move toward cheaper synthetic fragrances. Climate change is also having significant effects on the flowers that go into making attar.

A Whistledown Production.

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf3njtrz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:32 This Is Africa (w3ct5y50)

Samini

Samini is a reggae dancehall artist with an added twist of hilihe music. He has been making music for over 30 years and is still going strong. He began featuring on other people's songs with the stage name Batman Samini, before shooting to fame with his first solo single, Linda, in 2004. He has made seven studio albums, winning multiple awards including a Mobo for best African act, and also hosts the annual Samini Fest music festival, which brings music fans together from all over the world.

Samini recently took a three-year break from music to study for a university degree, but now he is back with a new EP entitled Sticks and Locks.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqb0g0msn1)

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SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf3njy3)

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SAT 23:32 Assignment (w3ct5mst)

Decolonising Russia

Is Russia Europe's last empire? Is its invasion of Ukraine a "colonial war"? Is "decolonising" the country the only way of ensuring it stops being a threat to its neighbours and world peace?

Since last year, "decolonising Russia" has become a buzz-phrase in Ukraine and other former members of the soviet union, among many Western strategists and politicians, Russian studies experts – and Russia's own liberal opposition and ethnic minorities.

And that's triggered a vigorous debate about whether the term "decolonisation" is really relevant to Russia – and what it means. Is it about challenging the "imperial mindset" of its rulers – and perhaps of every ordinary Russian? Or perhaps it means dismembering the country itself?

In "Assignment: Decolonising Russia" Tim Whewell dissects a new and vital controversy with the help of historians, policy makers and activists in the former Soviet Union, the West and the Global South.

Producer and presenter: Tim Whewell

Production Coordinators: Maria Ogundele, Sabine Schreck and Gemma Ashman

Sound Engineer: Hal Haines

Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

(Image: A monument to Russian poet Alexander Pushkin in Kyiv, defaced with the words "Don't Stop Decolonisation." Credit: Oleksii Chumachenko/Global Images Ukraine via Getty Images)

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SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rpb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf3nk287)

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SUN 00:32 The Documentary (w3ct6r6q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1vtzq)

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SUN 01:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf3nk60c)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtt)

Things Fell Apart: Mikki's hero's journey

Jon Ronson explains how a former actor and model, burned by Hollywood and devastated by the death of his brother, has become an important culture warrior and fuelled the flames of every story told in Things Fell Apart's first season.

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

SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1vyh3)

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SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqb0g0n4wf)

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SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf3nk9rh)

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8p)

Why is exercise good for your mental health?

This week, Health Check takes a deep dive into the evidence on the relationship between exercise and mental health. Not just whether getting moving can make a difference, but why.

Claudia Hammond laces up her running shoes and goes for a jog at the seaside with a group of people who are running for their mental health. Claudia meets the founder of 'Run Talk Run', Jess Robson, and talks to other members of the group about why they find exercise helpful.

Back in the studio, Claudia speaks to Jonathan Roiser, Professor of Neuroscience and Mental Health at University College London in the UK. He's about to embark on a major piece of research that should help us understand a lot more about what exercise does for people with depression. As well as explaining what they're hoping to discover, he tells her about the latest research into exercise and mental health. Why does it work for some people and not others, and what's the best exercise for your brain?

Then there's the commonly held belief that exercise is good for your mood because it 'gets the endorphins going', but we know that endorphins are not able to cross the blood-brain barrier. Claudia talks to Dr Hilary Marusak from Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit USA about one of the

possible alternatives – the endocannabinoid system.

Throughout the programme Claudia is joined by Dr Peter Olusoga, Senior Lecturer in Psychology at Sheffield Hallam University in the UK. Together they discuss the many barriers people face to improving their physical activity, including the fact that poor mental health itself can stop you wanting to exercise in the first place.

And if getting more exercise really does sound like the worst idea you can think of, it turns out that watching sport on TV might also be good for you.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Ben Motley
Content Editor: Holly Squire

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1w277)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 03:06 The Forum (w3ct5n09)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1w52c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sht)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyk3nkk7r)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 Trending (w3ct5y99)
Colombia's guerrilla recruitment video problem

Fighters from dissident armed groups in Colombia are using TikTok to glorify their lives as guerrillas and recruit youngsters.

These armed groups didn't like the terms of a peace treaty negotiated between the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) and the government in 2016, and they kept fighting against the Colombian government. These groups make their money from illegal businesses.

Their videos have struck a chord with teens, particularly in rural areas like the Cauca region in west Colombia. Although not all the videos actively offer jobs, there are hundreds showing off what they portray as a slice of life inside the guerrilla: money, cars, guns, women, community and purpose. They do not emphasise the dangers associated with the lifestyle.

So how popular are these TikToks and what does it mean for Colombia that there's tonnes of them, easily found by young people with smartphones across the country?

Presenter: Laura Garcia and Rachele Krygier
Producer: Jonathan Griffin
Studio Manager: Annie Gardiner
Editor: Flora Carmichael
Music: Bloque Occidental - Carlos Carrillo

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdh)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1w9qh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqb0g0nj3t)
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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyk3nknzw)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct6r60)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1wfgm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172zcwzycnvpqg)
IDF used Palestinian man as human shield, says UN rapporteur

United Nations Special Rapporteur Francesca Albanese said footage of the wounded man strapped to the front of an IDF vehicle during a raid was "flabbergasting" and appeared to be a breach of international law.

Also in the programme: The wife of an American citizen who's been kept in detention by the Taliban in Afghanistan for 2 years appeals to the US president for his release; and Washington DC prepares for the arrival of two new pandas.

Today's guests are Katja Hoyer, a visiting research fellow at King's College London and a fellow of the Royal Historical Society, and Mark MacKinnon, the Senior International Correspondent for the Canadian newspaper The Globe and Mail.

(Picture: A screengrab from a video of the incident. Credit: REUTERS/Reuters TV)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1wk6r)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172zcwzycnvt3l)
German academics call for minister of education resignation

Thousands of academics in Germany are calling for the resignation of the minister of education, Bettina Stark-Watzinger, accusing her of threatening freedom of expression, amid a dispute over the clearing of a pro-Palestinian protest camp, at Berlin's biggest public university.

Also in the programme: how do young people get their news?

Today's guests are Katja Hoyer, a visiting research fellow at King's College London and a fellow of the Royal Historical Society, and Mark MacKinnon, the Senior International Correspondent for the Canadian newspaper The Globe and Mail.

(Photo: Police detains a pro-Palestinian demonstrator during a protest at the Humboldt University, in Berlin, Germany. CREDIT: REUTERS/Axel Schmidt TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1wny)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172zcwzycnvvxq)
Ukraine's former top reconstruction official on his resignation

Mustafa Nayyem accuses the government of undermining the work of the state agency that he led in an interview for Weekend.

Also on the programme: We speak to the 82-year-old leader of Canada's Reform party Preston Manning who in 1993 caused the biggest political upset in Canada's history; and we hear from science journalist Layal Liverpool who's just published a book about racism in healthcare.

Today's guests are Katja Hoyer, a visiting research fellow at King's College London and a fellow of the Royal Historical Society, and Mark MacKinnon, the Senior International Correspondent for the Canadian newspaper The Globe and Mail.

(Photo: A Ukrainian national flag near the frontline in the Donetsk region. Credit: REUTERS/Oleksandr Ratushniak)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1wsq0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sht)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Saturday]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyk3nl4zd)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmw)
Food double-acts: Couples

What's it like spending 24 hours a day together? Ruth Alexander speaks to couples who run restaurants. She hears how they met, what they argue about and why being a couple might be good for business.

Ruth visits Andrea Follador and Jazz Navin at 'The Perfect Match' restaurant in Sale, in the North West of England. Jazz is the chef and Andrea is the sommelier, the two met working at Gordan Ramsay's 'The Savoy Grill' in London. Ruth speaks to Francisco Araya and Fernanda Guerrero, chefs who have lived and worked together in their native Chile, China, and now Singapore where they run fine dining 'Araya' restaurant. Rita Sodi and wife Jody Williams ran a restaurant each, and then decided to open one together, 'Via Carota' in New York, United States. Today they run five bars and restaurants together in the

city.

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

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

(Image: Andrea Follador and Jazz Navin who run 'The Perfect Match' restaurant together in North West England. Credit: BBC)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1wxg4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tw2)
Saving water at a time of scarcity

Just over a quarter of people on the planet live in water stressed countries. And our increasing demands for water as well as climate change is putting even more pressure on this finite resource.

We take a look at how Indian farmers are growing crops with a device that stores rain underground. Plus how a test farm in the US uses a special clay liquid to grow vegetables in the desert. Finally we visit a project in Cyprus that could help coastal cities clean and reuse their wastewater in a more eco-friendly way.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Producer/reporter: Claire Bates
US reporter: Anthony Wallace
Series Producer: Jon Bithrey
Editor: Tom Bigwood
Sound Mix: Andrew Mills

(Image: Biplab Paul demonstrating his bhungroo device in Gujarat, India, Biplab Paul)

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyk3nl8qj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hm)
Is Islamic State still a threat?

10 years ago, ISIS proclaimed the creation of an Islamic State or Caliphate in Iraq and Syria. They went on to dominate headlines for years, committing terrible attacks and atrocities in the Middle East and beyond. Despite losing territory in 2019, the group still exists and is active in many countries around the world. Jihadist media specialist Mina Al-Lami analyses ISIS' most recent activities and the threats posed by them and other militant groups.

Produced by Caroline Ferguson and Alice Gioia.

(Photo: Faranak Amidi. Credit: Tricia Yourkevich)

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1x168)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqb0g0p7ll)
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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyk3nldgn)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 Trending (w3ct5y99)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5tq7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1x4yd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyk3nlj6s)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct5mst)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1x8pj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172zb8xkmlv45h)
Israel to investigate strapped wounded Palestinian to jeep

The Israeli military says it is to investigate an incident in which an injured Palestinian was strapped to an Israeli military vehicle in the West bank. But Israeli human rights group B'Tselem is sceptical.

Also on the programme: French feminists protesting against what they see as the threat to women's rights of the far right National Rally party; and chaos over the exams for higher education that has sparked further protests across India.

(Photo: Footage shows wounded Palestinian strapped to Israeli army jeep. Credit: BBC)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1xdfn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrs)
How do you negotiate a good climate deal?

As a new play depicts the landmark global climate change agreement, the Kyoto protocol, Jordan Dunbar has a front row seat. He heads to the historic English town of Stratford-Upon-Avon to watch the opening night of the play, Kyoto, at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. He hears why the writers, Joe Murphy and Joe Robertson decided to dramatize the seemingly slow and tedious action of a global climate change conference. And the duo explain their goal to highlight Kyoto as a 'parable of agreement' in a world full of disagreement.

The programme also hears from two veterans of many real world climate change negotiations, including the Kyoto Protocol, the first global agreement to set legally binding targets. Christiana Figueres was responsible for leading climate negotiations as the Executive Secretary of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and Farhana Yamin provided legal and strategy advice to the leaders of AOSIS, the Alliance of Small Island States at Kyoto and nearly every UN climate summit since. Christiana is now the host of the 'Outrage And Optimism' podcast.

Got a question, comment or experience you'd like to share?
Email: TheClimateQuestion@BBC.com

Presenter: Jordan Dunbar
Producers: Phoebe Keane and Octavia Woodward
Editor: Simon Watts
Sound mix: Tom Brignell

SUN 14:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf3nlrq1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:32 Happy News (w3ct5spm)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1xj5s)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172zmvmp86mt97)
Live Sporting Action

Delyth Lloyd will be joined live from Frankfurt by German broadcaster Constantin Eckner and World Service's John Bennett to look back over the tournament so far, and to preview Germany's final group game against Switzerland.

They'll discuss the biggest breakout stars and disappointments of the Euros, and also look ahead to the match between Scotland and Hungary.

The Sportsworld team will also bring you the latest from football's Copa America, cricket's T20 World Cup, Formula 1's Spanish Grand Prix and tennis from Queen's Club.

Photo: A general view inside the stadium prior to kick-off ahead of the UEFA EURO 2024 group stage match between Belgium and Slovakia at Frankfurt Arena on June 17, 2024 in Frankfurt am Main, Germany. (Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1y059)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqb0g0q6km)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf3nmcfp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct6r7g)
The evolution of the Islamic State Group

After a lull in activities, in 2024 the Islamic State Group claimed to be behind several major attacks, showing the world they haven't gone away. Among them was the storming by gunmen of a Moscow concert hall. Ten years after the Islamist extremists declared the establishment of a caliphate, our Jihadist Media Monitoring Team considers the current capabilities and ambitions of the group that once ruled over a large territory in Iraq and Syria.

Producer: Kriszta Satori
Presenter: Krassi Twigg

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1y3xf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1x)
[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 on Saturday]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1y7nk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8xkmlv34j)
Deadly attacks on Dagestan synagogue and churches

Gunmen in Russia's North Caucasus republic of Dagestan have killed six police officers in a series of attacks, security officials say. Twelve other officers were also wounded in the attacks. A synagogue, two churches and a police checkpoint were targeted in the cities of Derbent and Makhachkala.

Also in the programme: Countdown to Iran's Presidential elections next week with five hard-line candidates and a reformist; and the absent landlord who found that his family home had been turned into a cannabis farm.

(Photo: A view shows plumes of smoke rising from building in Derbent, Dagestan, June 23, 2024, in this still image obtained from a video. Credit: Reuters/via a third party)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1y2dp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrs)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 today]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf3nmqp2)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0l)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct5tst)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1yh4t)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqb0g0qpk4)
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SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf3nmvf6)
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SUN 23:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hm)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

MONDAY 24 JUNE 2024

MON 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf43d1ylwy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sht)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Saturday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf3nmz5b)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Trending (w3ct5y99)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5tq7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc2kx7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqb0g9vs9k)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyfxcyry5m)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct5rmq)
Unstoppable: Mary Beatrice Davidson Kenner

Dr Julia Ravey and Dr Ella Hubber both have a love of science, but it turns out there's a lot they don't know about some of the leading women at the front of the inventing game. In Unstoppable, Dr Julia and Dr Ella tell each other the hidden, world-shaping stories of the engineers, innovators and inventors they wish they'd known about when they were starting out as scientists. This week, the inventor whose incredible capacity to solve problems inspired today's most popular period products.

Mary Beatrice Davidson Kenner – known as Beatrice – grew up in a family of inventors, creating her first invention at just six years old. And she didn't stop there – she continued to invent throughout her adult life, including a new and improved sanitary pad in a time when there was still a big taboo around periods.

However, as an African American woman during a time of racial segregation, Beatrice faced injustice and discrimination when trying to get her inventions patented. But if anything, this spurred Beatrice on, and at one point in time she held the most patents of any African American woman.

Dr Julia and Dr Ella are joined by Professor Sharra Vostral and Ashleigh Coren as they tell Beatrice's remarkable story.

Presenters: Dr Ella Hubber and Dr Julia Ravey
Producers: Ella Hubber and Julia Ravey
Assistant producer: Sophie Ormiston
Production co-ordinator: Elisabeth Tuohy
Editor: Holly Squire

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc2pnc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqb0g9vx1p)
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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyfxcys1xr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rh6)
Is every atom unique?

It's hard to imagine something as mind-bogglingly small as an atom.

But CrowdScience listener Alan has been attempting to do just that. All things in nature appear to be different and unique; like trees and snowflakes, could it be that no two atoms are ever the same?

Alan isn't the first person to wonder this. Philosopher and scientist Gottfried Leibniz had a similar idea in the 17th century; in this episode, philosopher of physics Eleanor Knox helps us unpick the very idea of uniqueness.

And with the help of physicist Andrew Pontzen, presenter Anand Jagatia zooms into the nucleus of an atom in search of answers. Listener Alan has a hunch that the constant movement of electrons means no atom is exactly the same at any given moment in time. Is that hunch right? We discover that the world of tiny subatomic particles is even stranger than it might seem once you get into quantum realms.

Can we pinpoint where uniqueness begins? And if the universe is infinite, is uniqueness even possible?

In the podcast edition of this show, we peer into that expansive universe, as we discover that the quantum world of hydrogen -

the tiniest and most abundant of all atoms - allows us to observe galaxies far, far away.

Featuring:

Dr Eleanor Knox – King's College London
Prof Andrew Pontzen – University College London
Dr Sarah Blyth – University of Cape Town
Dr Lucia Marchetti – University of Cape Town

Presented by Anand Jagatia

Produced by Florian Bohr

Editor: Cathy Edwards

Production Coordinators: Ishmael Soriano and Liz Tuohy

Studio Manager: Emma Harth

(Photo: Twelve snow crystals photographed under a microscope, circa 1935. Credit: Herbert/Archive Photos/Getty Images)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc2tdh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tw2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf4gnc5nw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v01)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct5tst)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc2y4m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcq9w4jy)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf4gnc9f0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzl)

Women rethinking imposter syndrome

Datshiane Navanayagam talks to "Tine Zekis from the US and Hira Ali from Pakistan, two career coaches seeking to understand and reexamine what imposter syndrome really means, as well as offer their advice on how to overcome it.

"Tine Zekis has dedicated her career to helping women of colour succeed in the workplace. In 2022, she founded an organisation which provides women with key insights on salary negotiation, career moves and imposter syndrome called Getting Black Women Paid. "Tine is the author of Overcoming Imposter Syndrome at Work: The Black Woman's Guide to Conquer Perfectionism, Stop Overthinking & Thrive in Your Career.

Hira Ali had been feeling symptoms of imposter syndrome long before discovering the term existed. It wasn't until her article for The Huffington Post about the topic went viral that she realised just how pervasive the experience is, and began mentoring and coaching others. She is the author of two books: Her Way To The Top: A Guide to Smashing the Glass Ceiling and Her Allies: A Practical Toolkit to Help Men Lead Through Advocacy.

Produced by Elena Angelides

(Image: (L) "Tine Zekis credit Noor Naseer. (R) Hira Ali credit Sabiha Hudda-Khaku.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc31wr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zbf1g1kx5kb)

Deadly attacks on Dagestan synagogues and churches

Gunmen have carried out apparently coordinated attacks on two cities in the southern Russian republic of Dagestan. Seventeen people have been killed. We'll get the latest.

There has been a large protest in Brazil at proposed changes to the country's abortion laws, which would mean anyone who has an abortion could be tried with murder. We'll speak to one of the protesters.

It's being reported the aircraft maker, Boeing, could face criminal charges after supposedly violating a settlement related to two fatal crashes.

More than two million people are currently affected by flooding in Bangladesh, and there's more rain on the way.

Across the United States, schools and governments are working to restrict access to smart phones in schools. So what do children make of it?

And, after the African National Congress lost its parliamentary majority for the first time in South Africa, how relevant are former liberation movements in contemporary politics?

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc35mw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zbf1g1kx99g)

Seventeen people killed in deadly attacks on Dagestan

Authorities in the Russian republic of Dagestan say they have killed the gunmen who shot dead more than a dozen people in a series of attacks on churches and synagogues.

With more than two million people affected by floods in Bangladesh, we hear how cash grants could provide crucial support for families.

Here in the UK, as a fresh week of election campaigning kicks off, some senior officials in the ruling Conservative party have been engulfed in a betting scandal.

South Africans are eagerly waiting for President Cyril Ramaphosa to announce his new cabinet after poor election results forced him to form a coalition government.

And in sports, we have the latest from the Euro 2024 in Germany and that crunch match between Scotland and Hungary.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc39d0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zbf1g1kx11)

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Chinese electric car prices in the European Union could be easing after both sides agreed to hold talks on import taxes.

More protests are planned in Kenya over the proposed increases in taxes.

The World's first epilepsy device fitted in a boy's skull here in the UK.

And, a fresh surge of unrest in the French Pacific territory of New Caledonia.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc3f44)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szp)

Sachin Pilot: Is India heading for consensus or chaos?

Indian prime minister Narendra Modi's third term will depend on the reliability of two smaller parties in his ruling coalition. Stephen Sackur speaks to Sachin Pilot, a senior figure in the Indian National Congress party, which will lead a diverse opposition coalition. Is India heading for a period of consensual government or chaos?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf4gnc3ssdj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z6j)

Ghost ships

A shadow fleet of old and poorly maintained ships is cruising the high seas, often hiding their true identities through a series of shell companies.

Their numbers have grown massively since Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine.

Lloyd's List estimates as many as 12% of tankers are part of the dark fleet.

There's increasing concern about the danger to the environment, and to ship's crews. But how effective at tackling the problem is the regulator, the International Maritime Organisation?

Presenter: Lesley Curwen

Producer: Clare Williamson

(Image: Sea and ship at sunset. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygx)

The expulsion of the Sudeten Germans

At the end of World War Two, the Czechoslovak government expelled up to three million German speakers, known as the Sudeten Germans.

They were accused of being loyal to Nazi Germany and collaborating in war crimes.

By 1946 the expulsions were in full swing, and Helmut Scholz, who was a six-years-old at the time, was caught up in the turmoil.

Helmut tells Phil Jones about the traumatic train journey, in a cattle truck, from his home in Czechoslovakia to Germany.

(Photo: Helmut Scholz. Credit: Helmut Scholz)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc3jw8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcq9wr8l)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf4gnc3x4n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rh6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc3nmd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n1t)

Bungee jumping and the Benidorm boom

Max Pearson presents a collection of this week's Witness History episodes from the BBC World Service on the history of travel. Our guest is Dr. Susan Houge Mackenzie, Associate Professor in the Department of Tourism at the University of Otago in New Zealand.

First, we'll hear from the man responsible for the first commercial bungee jump.

Then, the pioneers of low-cost transatlantic flights and luxury cruises describe how they revolutionised travel.

Finally, we hear the remarkable stories of how Cancún and Benidorm transformed into holiday hotspots, involving General Franco, bikinis and excommunication.

Contributors:

Dr. Susan Houge Mackenzie - Associate Professor in the Department of Tourism at the University of Otago in New Zealand.

AJ Hackett - pioneer of the world's first commercial bungee jump.

Edda Helgason - daughter of Sigurdur Helgason who launched Loftleioir Icelandic, the first budget transatlantic airline.

Hans Indridason - ran Loftleioir Icelandic's sales and marketing department.

Tor Stangeland - Captain of Sovereign of the Seas cruise ship.

Juan Enríquez - son of Antonio Enríquez Savignac, who turned Cancún into a world-beating tourist destination.

Pedro Zaragoza - former Mayor of Benidorm.

(Photo: Bungee jumping. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc3scj)

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MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcq9wzrv)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxyct4mx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dlb)

Elon Musk: Is he worth history's biggest pay deal?

Tesla's shareholders want to give him \$56 billion. Now, it's up to a judge if he gets it. The sum is astounding: more than the 2023 federal budget of Nigeria or Pakistan; more than twice Israel's annual military budget; more than the individual GDPs of 100 countries. We look at Elon's record at Tesla and examine why some investors say he needs the money to stay engaged.

Sumi Somaskanda talks to BBC Business reporter Natalie Sherman and Tim Higgins, author of "Power Play: Tesla, Elon Musk, and the Bet of the Century."

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This episode was made by Laurie Kalus and Neal Razzell. The technical producer was Antonio Fernandes. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Sam Bonham.

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc3x3n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nq5)

Dead Man Walking: The US nun who took on the death penalty, part 1

When Sister Helen Prejean agreed to correspond with a convicted murderer on Louisiana's death row in 1982, she had no idea she would end up becoming his spiritual advisor, eventually accompanying him to his execution two years later. The experience changed her profoundly. She wrote a book about what she'd witnessed on death row, Dead Man Walking, which was turned into a major Hollywood movie in 1995. Forty years later, she has witnessed six more state executions - and is still tirelessly fighting to end them.

When Jane Couch won the women's boxing world title in 1996, it wasn't even legal for her to box at home in Britain. The struggle to get her sport recognised would become her most gruelling fight, as she faced scepticism and sexism from many quarters. She told Outlook about the physical and mental strain she endured during her career, and how she had to rebuild her life after boxing. This interview was first broadcast in 2020.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen
Producer: Zoe Gelber

Photo: Sister Helen Prejean in Austin, Texas, in 1998. Credit: Andrew Lichtenstein/Syigma/Getty Images

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygz)

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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcq9x783)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxyctd45)

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MON 13:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzl)

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc44lx)

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MON 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8xxwx202w)

Attacks in Russian region of Dagestan kill at least 19

Attacks on police posts, churches and a synagogue in Russia's North Caucasus republic of Dagestan have left 19 people dead, 15 of whom were police officers, along with four civilians. Five gunmen also died.

The apparently coordinated attacks targeted the cities of Derbent and Makhachkala on the Orthodox festival of Pentecost, with an Orthodox priest among those killed. Are there growing concerns about the threat posed by Islamist terror groups in the region?

Also in the programme: We'll hear from a former head of the Shin Bet - Israel's domestic intelligence service. How concerned is he about an all-out war between Israel and Hezbollah in Lebanon? And we'll hear from a composer who's beginning a tour of works inspired by the changing sound of summer.

(Photo shows damage to the Kele-Numaz synagogue following a terror attack in Derbent, Republic of Dagestan, Russia on 24 June 2024. Credit: Video on the Telegram channel of the head of Dagestan Republic Sergey Melikov via EPA)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc48c1)

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MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szp)

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MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxyctmmf)

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MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zy3)

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

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc4d35)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172zjb2n3fs15j)

Twenty dead in attacks in southern Russia

Attacks on police posts, churches and a synagogue in Russia's North Caucasus republic of Dagestan have left 20 people dead, most of them police officers. Five gunmen were also killed. Three days of mourning have been declared in Dagestan, a predominantly Muslim republic in southern Russia which neighbours Chechnya. We get the latest from the BBC's Vitaly Shevchenko.

Saudi Arabia says at least 1,301 people have died during Hajj, the annual pilgrimage made by Muslims to the holy city of Mecca. According to the official Saudi news agency those who died were mostly unauthorised pilgrims who walked long distances during a heatwave, with temperatures at times exceeding 50C (122F). We get the latest on the situation and speak to someone who helps people get ready for the pilgrimage.

And we hear from the mother of 13 year-old Orun Knowlson who has severe epilepsy. He has now become the first person in the world to have a device fitted in his skull to control his seizures.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy

(Photo: TELEGRAM CHANNEL OF THE HEAD OF DAGESTAN REOUBLIC/HANDOUT/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc4hv9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172zjb2n3fs4xn)

Thousands of children missing in Gaza

As many as twenty-one thousand children are estimated to be missing in Gaza according to the international charity, Save the Children. The organisation says many have become separated from their families during the chaos of the conflict, especially during the latest displacements following the Israeli offensive in Rafah. We speak to our correspondent to get the latest on the situation.

It's been two years since the US Supreme Court overturned the Roe v Wade case, taking away the constitutional right to an abortion across the country. We speak to the BBC's Holly

Honderich who can explain what the affect of the ruling has been across the United States.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy

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MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcq9xyqw)

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxycty3ly)

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MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w3h)

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc4w2p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sht)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Saturday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxycty7c2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5mr)

Fed: The invention of chicken

Dr Chris van Tulleken is on a mission to find out what we're eating, why, and who or what might be influencing our decisions. And he's starting his quest to uncover food truths with the most eaten meat in the world, and one of the most numerous animals on our planet: chicken.

He's recently been forced to confront a serious gap in his food knowledge - what happens before it gets to our plates - and has decided this, the world's most popular meat, is an ideal starting point.

Chris' initial investigations reveal the vast scale of modern chicken consumption; and how a once revered jungle fowl was manipulated to become a modern food success story, a fast-growing heavy-breasted beast to feed the masses.

Now, he's torn: is this a triumph of human ingenuity - or the creation of a monster?

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc4ztt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8xxwx2v9s)

Sudan is now one of the worst places to be a child says UNICEF head

Nine million children don't get enough to eat and almost none are in school.

Also on the programme: following the coordinated attacks against churches and synagogues in Dagestan, Moscow's former Chief Rabbi tell us that the Kremlin is focussing on the wrong enemy. And the rebel nuns in Spain who picked a fight with the Vatican over land and are now excommunicated.

(Picture: Children in Sudan. Credit: Reuters)

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MON 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc57b2)
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MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zqbqc9yfqd)
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MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxyxvllg)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct600c)
The music industry takes on AI

Some of the world's largest music labels are suing two artificial intelligence firms, claiming they are training their models with copyrighted music.

Elsewhere, Rahul Tandon looks into the latest fight Apple is facing in the EU, and why there's trouble rumbling in the Premier League.

TUESDAY 25 JUNE 2024

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc5c26)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n1t)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc5gtb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfhp7phqz6)
Will the EU back down on tariff plans for Chinese cars?

The EU has agreed to talks over its plans to put tariffs on Chinese electric vehicles. China has urged the EU to reverse them before July 4.

Elsewhere, some of the world's largest music labels are suing two artificial intelligence firms, claiming they are training their models with copyrighted music. And Rahul Tandon looks at tribute bands' welcome victory with Meta.

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc5lkq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zqbqc9ysys)
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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxyxvytv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct5msv)
Germany's AI detectives

In late 2023 a group of German journalists released a podcast series, Legion: Most Wanted. It described their ultimately unsuccessful search for a terrorist suspect, Daniela Klette, using an AI facial recognition tool. She had been on the run for more than 30 years, together with two accomplices. The trio are believed by the police to have been members of the Red Army Faction, the RAF, an anti-imperialist terrorist group, often referred to as the Baader Meinhof gang. The RAF claimed responsibility in the late 1980s and early 1990s for the assassination of a number of prominent Germans. None of these crimes has ever been cleared up.

Produced and presented by Tim Mansel
Sound Engineer: Rod Farquhar
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman
Editor: Penny Murphy

(Image: Wanted poster of Burkhard Garweg at a Berlin bus stop. Credit: David Gannon/AFP via Getty Images)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc5q9l)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nq5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc5v1q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zqbqc9z1g1)
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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxyxw6b3)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkr)
Helsinki's chief design officer Hanna Harris

Hanna Harris is Helsinki's chief design officer. She's only the second person in the job since the role was created in 2016. But why does a city need a chief design officer in the first place, and what can design do to boost wellbeing?

Erika Benke joins Hanna as she searches for new pioneering opportunities that have the potential to change people's lives. They visit a vast decommissioned power plant, inviting local people to share their views on how to give an industrial facility, that's served its purpose, a new lease of life.

They also go to an old playground that's about to undergo a big transformation, creating a new themed playground where children can learn about computing, algorithms and AI while crawling on their hands and knees, and without a single computer or smartphone screen in sight.

As Hanna travels across the city, we'll hear her plotting, planning and exploring ideas and infecting others with her passion for design, in order to improve the quality of life for Helsinki's communities.

Presenter/producer: Erika Benke for the BBC World Service
Executive producer: Andrea Kidd

(Photo: Hanna Harris. Credit: Teina Ryyänen)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc5ysv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zbnk1g1102gf)
Julian Assange leaves the UK after being freed in US plea deal

Julian Assange, who exposed US wars secrets online, has reached a plea agreement to end the United States' long-running legal case against him. He has left prison in the United Kingdom and is currently on a plane. We'll talk to one Australian politician who has supported him.

Kenyan troops are on their way to Haiti in a mission to help restore law and order to a nation rocked by violence from criminal gangs. But will they be welcome? We'll hear from the Haitian capital Port au Prince.

There has been an upsurge in attacks by Houthis fighters in Yemen on western and Israeli-linked shipping in the Red Sea.

The world's biggest record labels are suing businesses using artificial intelligence for alleged copyright violation.

And, more questions about Artificial Intelligence in Germany; should the police there have access to powerful AI tools that helped journalists tracking down a suspected terrorist?

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc6zjz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zbnk1g11066k)
Wikileaks: Julian Assange freed in US plea deal

Julian Assange is free. The Wikileaks founder has struck a deal with the US and will no longer be extradited to America. We'll be hearing from his biographer

Emperor Naruhito and Empress Masako are visiting the UK; this is expected to strengthen trade ties between Japan and the United Kingdom We'll look closely at the relationship with our business correspondent.

We will hear how German podcasters tracked down a terrorist suspect using an artificial intelligence facial recognition tool which now the police want to try using

And, the humanitarian crisis in Sudan is worsening for those inside and outside the country. We'll speak to a UN refugee official.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc6693)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zbnk1g1109yp)
Julian Assange agrees plea deal

Julian Assange, who exposed US war secrets online, has reached a plea agreement to end the United States' long-running legal case against him. He has left prison in the United Kingdom and is currently on a plane back to Australia. We'll speak to one of his legal experts.

The European Union today starts membership talks with Ukraine and Moldova. We'll talk to a former Moldovan Minister of Foreign Affairs.

We'll hear how LGBT campaigners are fighting for equality for Ukrainian gay soldiers serving on the frontline.

The world's biggest record labels are suing businesses using artificial intelligence for alleged copyright violation.

And, hearts soar while others break in Euro 2024.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc6b17)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tw3)
Making tourism work for everyone

Tourism brings money and opportunities to communities around the world, but it brings risks too. Sometimes an influx of tourists changes a place, damages the environment or leads to the exploitation of local people.

But the social enterprise Local Alike has a different model. They have worked with dozens of villages in Thailand to get them ready before "opening up" to tourists. During this process, which can take months or even years, they help locals identify the meals, activities and sights that will interest visitors, and they bring in outside investment to improve the village. Then they help establish a fair stream of revenue for the community.

We travel with Somsak Boonkam, the founder of Local Alike, as he faces his toughest challenge yet: to work with his own home town as it prepares for tourists.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Producer/reporter: William Kremer
Series Producer: Jon Bithrey
Editor: Tom Bigwood
Sound mix: Andrew Mills

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxyxw9m)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zhk)
Self-storage and the Gen Z boom

Ever needed to put your stuff in a storage unit?

Recent research predicts the global self-storage market will be worth around \$70bn by 2031 and the UK's self-storage industry made more than £1bn last year for the first time ever.

But what's behind this rapid growth? What are people putting into these units? And what does it have to do with Gen Z and internet shoppers?

We also hear from critics on what the growing industry says about housing around the world.

Presented and produced by Sam Gruet

(Image: A young woman loads storage boxes into a unit. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymf)
Sagrada Familia: Completing Gaudi's vision

When visionary architect Antoni Gaudi died unexpectedly in 1926, his followers were left with incredible plaster of Paris models showing how to complete his famous church, La Sagrada Familia.

The only problem was they were smashed "to smithereens" during the Spanish Civil War.

New Zealand architect Mark Burry was part of a small team trying to piece together Gaudi's vision for the Barcelona basilica.

He tells Vicky Farncombe about his first week in the job.

"There were literally thousands and thousands of pieces and lots of missing pieces.

"By day three, I was in despair."

He also shares the spine-tingling moment he heard music in the church for the first time.

(Photo: La Sagrada Familia. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc6fsc)

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TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcq9zn5p)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxwt1r)

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TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct5msv)

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TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc6kjh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjj)

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TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc6p8m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcq9zwny)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycx1k0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6f9x)

Hajj: Why over 1,000 Muslim pilgrims have died

Can Saudi Arabia balance tradition with safety as the climate crisis deepens? Nearly 2 million people braved temperatures exceeding 50C to visit the holiest city in Islam this month. At least 1,300 of them died. So what went wrong? And what does the future hold for Hajj, as attendance numbers, and temperatures, continue to soar?

Caitriona Perry speaks to BBC Religion Editor Aleem Maqbool and our Egypt correspondent Sally Nabli.

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Hollywood movie in 1995. Forty years later, she has witnessed six more state executions - and is still tirelessly fighting to end them.

Kalista Sy is on a mission to show Senegalese women that they can be themselves. She's created a TV series called "Maitresse d'un homme marié" which tackles subjects which are normally off limits in Senegal - such as sex, infidelity, domestic abuse and polygamy. The series is hugely popular, even though it has been criticised by religious clerics and TV regulators in the country. This interview was first broadcast in 2020.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen

Producer: Zoe Gelber

Photo: Sister Helen Prejean in Louisiana's Angola Prison, 1996.

Credit: Brooks Kraft LLC/Sygma via Getty Images

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycx918)

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TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc71j0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8xxw4wzz)

Julian Assange en route for court hearing after plea deal

The wife of the Wikileaks founder, Julian Assange, says she's elated that he's left jail in Britain, but remains worried that his fourteen-year legal battle is not yet over. Mr Assange has left the UK as part of a plea deal with American prosecutors to avoid extradition to the United States. He's due to appear in court in a remote US Pacific territory, where he'll plead guilty to a single charge under the Espionage Act. We'll hear from his wife and ask whether Mr Assange's work was necessary or damaging?

Also in the programme: part of Kenya's parliament complex has been set on fire and several people have reportedly been shot dead during huge protests against planned tax rises; and Israel's top court has told the military to end an exemption for ultra-Orthodox religious students straining the coalition government led by Benjamin Netanyahu.

(Picture: WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange disembarks from a plane at Bangkok Don Mueang International Airport in Thailand. Credit: Wikileaks via Reuters)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc7584)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tw3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxj11)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct6074)

Protests in Kenya against tax hikes turn violent

Kenyans are demonstrating against the new finance bill. President William Ruto says the government needs to raise additional revenue to reduce Kenya's significant debt

Wegovy has been approved for sale in China

And US regulator the National Transportation Safety Board is to publish its recommendations for safety improvements to the freight industry since the East Palestine train derailment

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc7908)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj2n3fvy2m)

Protesters shot dead in Kenyan capital

Police in the Kenyan capital, Nairobi, have shot dead at least five people during huge protests against planned tax increases. The crowds broke through police cordons and entered parliament, setting part of the complex alight. We'll follow events as they happen, speak to protestors across the country and connect with our correspondents on the ground.

Wikileaks founder Julian Assange has set off from Bangkok to the Northern Mariana Islands, a US territory. He left the UK on Monday after spending five years in prison fighting extradition to the US. Last week, he signed a deal with the US that will see him plead guilty to one espionage charge. We'll explain everything that's been happening.

In cricket Afghanistan reached T20 World Cup semi-finals for first time ever after beating Bangladesh. We'll hear from fans in Afghanistan.

(Photo: Police stand during a demonstration against Kenya's proposed finance bill 2024/2025 in Nairobi, Kenya, June 25, 2024. Credit: Monicah Mwangi/Reuters)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc7drd)

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TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj2n3fw1tr)

Kenya: Multiple protesters shot dead

Police in the Kenyan capital, Nairobi, have shot dead at least five people during huge protests against planned tax increases. The crowds broke through police cordons and entered parliament, setting part of the complex alight. We'll follow events as they happen, speak to protestors across the country and connect with our correspondents on the ground.

Kenyan police are also on their way to Haiti, to lead an international force to tackle violence in the Caribbean nation. We'll connect with a Haitian journalist to discuss this and the US imprisoning of one of Haiti's most notorious gang leaders.

A pioneering Chinese lunar probe has landed back on Earth, carrying the first rock and soil samples ever gathered from the far unexplored side of the Moon. Scientists are eager to examine them. We're joined by moon expert Hannah Sergeant.

(Photo: A police officer fires teargas at demonstrators during a protest against proposed tax hikes, in Nairobi, Kenya, 25 June 2024. Credit: DANIEL IRUNGU/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct5msv)

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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxy485)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wm9)

Detecting cancer using artificial intelligence

Experts develop a new blood test that could change the way suspected cases of bowel cancer are managed. At the heart of it is A.I. analysis to calculate a patient's cancer risk. We speak to the team behind the PinPoint Test. Also on Tech Life this week, period trackers and your personal data - find out how one app is promising to keep your information safe. Drones are being used to make childbirth safer in Rwanda. And listen to the aerospace students who have developed a new way to move satellites around in space.

Presenter: Shiona McCallum
Producer: Tom Quinn

(Image: A photo of a lab technician holding a blood sample.
Credit: Jacob Wackerhausen/Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc7wqx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8xxwx5r6w)

Nairobi protests escalate: President Ruto promises tough response

People have been killed and injured in Kenya as demonstrators break into parliament in escalating protests over government tax hikes. President Ruto has promised a tough response.

Also in the programme: Wikileaks founder Julian Assange prepares for a court hearing on a remote US island that could lead to his freedom. But the debate continues - was he a hero or villain for leaking classified US documents? And as scientists make progress in attaching living human skin to humanoid robots, we hear about the potential advantages.

(IMAGE: People attend a demonstration against Kenya's proposed finance bill 2024/2025 in Nairobi, Kenya, June 25, 2024 / CREDIT: Reuters / Monicah Mwangi)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc80h1)

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TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5w3)

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TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf4gnc8qyt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc8475)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb1bmh)

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TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf4gnc8qyt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct609d)

Protesters in Kenya angry over tax rises

Presenter Rahul Tandon examines the widespread protests over tax rises taking place in Kenya. Many young people are involved in the demonstrations across the country.

We hear from an informal advisor to Donald Trump about what the former President's economic vision will be if he is elected again.

Deadly heat waves are becoming more intense and frequent across different parts of the globe. We are in India to hear how this is affecting the rural poor.

WEDNESDAY 26 JUNE 2024**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc87z9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc8cqf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbhfp7plmw9)

Kenya's President vows to restore order after anti-tax protests

We hear about the huge demonstrations across Kenya over tax hikes. President Ruto goes on national TV and vows to restore order across the country. Presenter Rahul Tandon assesses the debt problems facing the African nation.

Also on the programme we have an interview with a key economic advisor who has worked with Donald Trump. We hear what the former President's economic policy might look like if he is elected again.

And extreme heat is causing huge problems across different parts of the world. We have a special report from India about a new insurance policy designed to help poorer workers to financially survive when rising temperatures make working impossible.

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc8hkg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb1pvw)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf4gnc8qyt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc8m6p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc8qyt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb1yc4)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf4gnc8qyt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 Amazing Sport Stories: Copper Bullets (w3ct6qz9)

Chasing Mountains: Ep 1

A near-death experience motivates a mountaineer to scale the world's highest peaks. But two others are trying at the same time. They say this is not a race, but they are locked in competition to be the first woman to reach the summit of the 14 peaks.

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc8vpy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zgbk1g11zjc)

Kenya's anti-tax protests turn deadly

Parliament on fire, and protestors shot dead - the demonstrations over proposed tax rises in Kenya continue to escalate. President William Ruto is blaming infiltrators and criminals - some protestors and politicians are calling for him to step down. Anne Soy, Senior Africa Correspondent in Nairobi joins us.

Also in this hour - the Kenyan police are called into action back home and are accused of abuses. The country has also sent police units to Haiti to help provide security there. We'll explore the issue with the UN's independent expert on human rights in Haiti.

Julian Assange is now a free man - ending a fourteen-year long saga for the Wikileaks founder. We'll head to the courtroom in Saipan, a US territory in the Western Pacific - where it all happens.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc8zg2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zgbk1g1333n)

Julian Assange walks free after plea deal in US court

The Wikileaks founder Julian Assange is on his way home to Australia after being freed by a court on a remote US island. This brings to end a fourteen year legal battle over the leaking of vast amounts of secret US military information. We speak to one of Assange's legal team.

The United Nations Secretary General has expressed deep concern about the deadly violence that has marred Kenya's mass protests against proposed tax rises.

Also in this hour, Poland rolls out a programme "Holidays with the Army" aimed to give basic military training for young Poles amid growing concerns over Russian aggression in the region. We are joined by the country's foreign minister, Radek Sikorski.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc9366)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zgbk1g136vs)

Wikileaks founder on way to Australia

The Wikileaks founder Julian Assange is on his way to Australia after being freed by a court on a remote US island. We'll hear from our correspondent on that island.

In Kenya, at least five people were shot dead. Demonstrators set fire to the building and forced panicked MPs to flee as they rallied against proposed tax crises.

Also in this hour, the United Nations drugs agency has blamed highly potent synthetic drugs known as nitazenes for an increase in overdose deaths in a number of countries. It also warns that global cocaine use is at an all time high.

Israel's Supreme court has ruled that ultra-Orthodox Jewish men must be drafted into military service, a politically explosive decision that threatens the stability of Benjamin Netanyahu's coalition government. The ruling ends a longstanding exemption. It comes in the midst of the war in Gaza and as Mr Netanyahu struggles to hold together a rightwing coalition that includes two ultra-Orthodox parties.

In Sport, we take a look at last night's European Championship. Austria are off to a flying start, top of their table and are now being talked about as the outside favourites.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc96yb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t46)

Fabrice Leggeri: What would a far-right victory mean for France?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Fabrice Leggeri, an MEP in Marine Le Pen's National Rally party. The far right has high hopes of winning power in parliamentary elections in France over the next two weeks. The once unthinkable is now very possible - what would it mean for France and Europe?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf4gnc96yb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zn2)

UK Election 2024: How are young people feeling?

With just over a week to go until the UK General Election, we head to the seaside town of Southport in the north west of England.

We speak to students and young entrepreneurs who live in the area to find out how they are feeling.

We ask about the impact of inflation and a rising cost of living, and see which issues they'd like to hear the politicians talking about.

It's far from a British problem - Southport could really be a microcosm of the changes and challenges facing young people in a community near you.

Presenter: Will Bain
Producers: Izzy Greenfield and Lexy O'Connor

(Image: Business owner Leanne and manager Alex behind the till at the their shop Cake Corner)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypp)

Dignitas: Founding an assisted dying society

In 1998, the assisted dying society, Dignitas was set up in Switzerland by lawyer Ludwig Minelli.

It was the first end-of-life organisation in the world to help foreigners - non-Swiss citizens - to die.

Since then around 4,000 people from 65 different countries have ended their lives with help from the group, which operates under the full name 'Dignitas - To live with dignity. To die with dignity.'

But while 10 countries have legalised assisted dying, most have not. Critics say it can weaken respect for human life, put pressure on the terminally ill to die and lead to worsening end-of-life care.

Ludwig Minelli tells Jane Wilkinson why he believes freedom of choice is so important.

(Photo: Ludwig Minelli in 2012. Credit: Sebastien Bozon/AFP/GettyImages)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc9bpg)

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WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb2k2s)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf4gnc9bpg)

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WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc9gfl)

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WED 10:06 The Forum (w3ct5n09)

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WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc9l5q)

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WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb2sl1)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf4gnc9l5q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dqy)

Julian Assange: Inside the deal to free WikiLeaks founder

A US court has finalised a plea agreement, which will see Julian Assange become a free man. The divisive WikiLeaks founder had been facing eighteen separate counts relating to national security, but instead admitted to a single espionage charge in exchange for time served. After pleading guilty to the offence in the Northern Mariana Islands, a US Pacific territory, the United States' longstanding extradition request was nullified, and Mr Assange is now returning to his native Australia.

Caitriona Perry caught up with the BBC's North America correspondent Nomia Iqbal, and former legal correspondent Joshua Rozenberg for their reaction to the deal. They consider how the legal saga has impacted Julian Assange's image, and what it could mean for the future of free speech.

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This episode was made by Laurie Kalus and Beth Timmins. The technical producer was Rohan Madison. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Sam Bonham.

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc9pxv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5pch)

The bionic gloves that brought music back to me

For many years, acclaimed Brazilian pianist João Carlos Martins graced the world's most famous concert halls as a celebrated interpreter of Johann Sebastian Bach's music. But his career was cast into doubt when he was hit with a series of health issues and injuries. It started with a neurological condition called focal dystonia, which caused spasms in his hands. Then a football injury damaged a nerve in his arm, and in 1995 he was attacked by a mugger who hit him over the head, injuring his brain. Although he had over 20 operations, the dexterity in his hands was severely impeded and he was restricted to playing with just three fingers. He went on to become a celebrated conductor, but it looked like his professional piano playing was behind him. That was until Brazilian designer Ubiratan Bizarro Costa created a special pair of 'bionic' gloves to help him play once more. This interview was first broadcast in 2021.

And the gospel singing sensation 50 years in the making.

In 1975 the Staples Junior Singers, a family gospel group from Aberdeen, Mississippi released a record. It sold a few hundred copies through church gatherings, local fairs and even from their front lawn. It would take nearly five decades for that album to reach international acclaim but now the surviving members are embarking on a European tour.

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Photo: João Carlos Martins wearing his bionic gloves. Credit: Miguel Schincariol/AFP via Getty Images

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypp)

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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc9tnz)

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WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb3129)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf4gnc9tnz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Amazing Sport Stories: Copper Bullets (w3ct6qz9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc9yfl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8xxwx7sx2)

Death toll rises after day of protests in Kenya

At least 13 protesters were killed during protests in Kenya, doctors say, and a section of the parliament buildings went up in flames as demonstrations against new tax proposals escalated on Tuesday.

We hear from Kenya's governing party about the situation.

Also in the programme: the UN warns about lethal new synthetic drugs; Julian Assange arrives back in Australia; and what to wear to sing along with Shania Twain at Glastonbury.

(Photo shows flames and smoke coming out of a building during a protest near the Kenyan parliament against tax hikes in Nairobi, Kenya on 25 June 2024. Credit: EPA)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncb257)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t46)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf4gncb257)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct60cn)

Kenya's President Ruto refuses to sign finance bill

Kenya's President has declined to sign a contentious finance bill that has sparked nationwide deadly protests. The bill has been sent back to parliament for amendments.

Leanna Byrne speaks to a Kenyan influencer who explains how the proposals could affect her work.

Volkswagen has jolted the electric vehicle industry by partnering with an EV start-up... We'll get the ins-and-outs of that deal.

And the Japanese yen has dropped to its lowest level in 34 years, which has people wondering: Will the government intervene?

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncb5xc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbfj2n3fytzq)

Kenyan president withdraws finance bill

The Kenyan president says he has decided to withdraw a hugely unpopular finance bill that was going to introduce new taxes following huge protests across the country. On Tuesday police opened fire on demonstrators in Nairobi. We get reaction from protesters and speak to our correspondent about today's announcement and Tuesday's events.

A former Islamist rebel from Mali has been found guilty of war crimes and crimes against humanity by the International Criminal Court. We hear more from our correspondent in the Hague.

A new strain of the mpox virus is spreading quickly along the eastern border of Democratic Republic of Congo. Our health reporter explains.

Brazil's Supreme Court has voted to decriminalise the possession of cannabis for personal use. We find out more from our reporter and hear from other countries where cannabis rules have been relaxed.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange gestures at supporters after arriving at Canberra Airport, Canberra, Australia June 26, 2024. Credit: AAP Image/Lukas Coch via REUTERS)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncb9nh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbfj2n3fyvq)

Kenyan president withdraws finance bill

Kenya's President William Ruto says he will withdraw a finance bill containing controversial tax hikes after deadly protests which saw parliament set ablaze on Tuesday. At least 22 people were killed in Tuesday's protests, according to the state-funded Kenya National Commission on Human Rights (KNHRC). We get reaction from protesters and speak to our correspondent in Nairobi and to our Africa regional editor in the newshour.

We go to Colombia where one person is dead and nine people have been injured after a cable car cabin carrying 10 people fell from a station in the city of Medellín.

The Wikileaks founder Julian Assange has arrived home in Australia to cheering supporters at the end of a 14-year legal battle over his release of classified US defence documents. Our correspondent in Australia has more details.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Nairobi one day after deadly protests against tax hikes, Kenya - 26 Jun 2024. Credit: STR/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncbdfm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5pch)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncbk4r)

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WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb3rk2)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz0xf4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5wb8)

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncbnww)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz1158)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8q)

New MPox Strain in DRC

This week on Health Check, we get an update on a new and concerning strain of MPox that is spreading in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Also on the program, it has been two years since the United States overturned the constitutional right to an abortion with the Dobbs decision. What effect has this had on the global picture of abortion? And could arts-based strategies help doctors to cope with burnout and patient communication. Doctor Graham Easton joins Claudia Hammond to discuss these stories and more.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Margaret Sessa-Hawkins

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncbsn0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8xxwx8n3z)

Kenya's Ruto abandons controversial finance bill

President Ruto of Kenya has abandoned planned tax rises in response to deadly protests on Tuesday. Newshour gets reaction from a young protestor.

Also in the programme: the US Supreme Court's accidental abortion leak; and an astronaut on when things go wrong in space;

(Picture: Kenyan President Ruto withdraws controversial tax bill in the wake of violent protests, Nairobi, Kenya - 26 Jun 2024 leak. Credit: handout)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncbxd4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t46)

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WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz18nj)

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WED 22:32 Amazing Sport Stories: Copper Bullets (w3ct6qz9)

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WED 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc148)

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WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb47jl)

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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz1ddn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct60fx)

Bolivia faces attempted coup

In Bolivia, factions of the military have attempted to enter the

presidential palace in what's being described as an attempted coup. We dig into what might be behind the movement.

Elsewhere, Roger Hearing looks at the latest in Kenya following deadly riots. And we hear from the boss of one of the world's largest free trade areas, who has defended its policy to continue trading even with countries locked in conflict.

THURSDAY 27 JUNE 2024**THU 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc4wd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Forum (w3ct5n09)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc8mj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfhp7ppjsd)

Bolivia faces off attempted coup

In Bolivia, factions of the military attempted to enter the presidential palace in what was described as an attempted coup. We dig into what prompted the military assault, and the questions now facing the country's leaders.

Elsewhere, Roger Hearing looks at the latest in Kenya following deadly riots. And we hear how small food cooperatives in Spain are taking on major supermarkets.

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncdcn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb4lrz)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz1rn1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct6r86)

Ukraine to Korea

Over 800 ethnic-Korean refugees fled Ukraine for Koryo Village in South Korea's Gwangju province following Russia's invasion of Ukraine. They are descendants of Koreans who fled to the Soviet Union during the Japanese occupation of Korea. Some have secured legal status and jobs, while others await document processing.

Journalist So Jeong Lee visits the village, observing new arrivals and a school where children learn Korean. Jo-Ya Shin, a bilingual volunteer, takes charge and assists others with job hunting and paperwork. Many Koryoin are women and children who escaped Ukraine when male family members were drafted. Some left professional careers behind in Ukraine and now work in factories in Korea. They and their children face a choice between building a new life in Korea or waiting to return to Ukraine. Most do not speak Korean.

The South Korean government views the Koryoin as an opportunity to introduce South Koreans to cultural and ethnic diversity, offering support through cultural events, language programmes, and start-up grants. But recent elections have led to new government policies which impact the Koryoin.

Presenter: So Jeong Lee

Producer: Amanda Hargreaves

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THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5pch)

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THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncmvx)

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THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb4v87)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz2049)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5mxm)

How safe is the soil in our cities?

More of us are living in cities and urban farming is on the rise. Can you be sure the city soil you're growing in is clean enough?

Industry and traffic can contaminate land, but there are ways to deal with the problem.

Ruth Alexander finds out how to test soil, how to clean it, and which fruit and vegetables are the safest to grow on former industrial and commercial sites.

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

(Picture: A garden trowel with some soil on it)

Producer: Hannah Bewley

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncrm1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zbnk1g15w8m)

Bolivia's top general arrested after failed coup attempt

Bolivian police arrest the leader of an apparent attempted coup, and President Arce says democracy must be fought for. But the opposition accuse the president of staging the whole event.

Kenya's President William Ruto withdraws his controversial tax plan after deadly protests, but the demonstrations may continue. We speak live to our correspondent in Nairobi.

High temperatures rock Pakistan as many people end up in hospital.

And Georgia clinch an historic win against Portugal to reach the last sixteen in the European football championship

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncwce5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zbnk1g1600r)

Bolivia: Armed forces occupy capital square after coup attempt fails

A coup attempt in Bolivia is averted as police arrest the former head of the armed forces. The president said the country's democracy was at stake.

A BBC investigation finds a people smuggler – responsible for organising a small-boat crossing to the UK where a little girl died.

The leaders of the two main parties here in England - Rishi Sunak and Sir Keir Starmer went head-to-head in their final debate before next Thursday's UK general election. So how did it go? Our political correspondent has more.

Also in this hour, US President Joe Biden pardons thousands of US veterans convicted under now-repealed anti-gay laws. The pardon applies to those who were convicted between 1951 and 2013, when gay sex was repealed as a military offence.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncd039)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zbnk1g1163rw)

Deadly protests force Kenya's president to withdraw finance bill

The Kenyan President says people have made it clear they want nothing to do with the controversial finance bill after at least twenty-three Kenyans were killed during demonstrations.

A week before elections in Britain, will voters turn up or shun the parties?

A New mpox strain in Democratic Republic of Congo is 'the most dangerous yet'. The virus, which can cause lesions across the whole body, is making some people extremely ill and can be deadly.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncd3vf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhd)

Do we have enough energy to power AI?

Artificial Intelligence is something that's all around us in our daily lives. And even if we do use it, whether that's to search for a recipe online, make a funny photo, or ask it to help with our homework, every task that AI does uses power. That power is electricity.

Around the world there are thousands of data centres hosting computers that process all our requests. And as those tasks get more sophisticated, and AI becomes Super Intelligent, they will need even more electricity.

But as Super AI develops, could it become so intelligent that it is able to solve the very problems it creates?

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Sam Young, AI Manager at Energy Systems Catapult
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THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz2h3t)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zcl)

Seaweed: the super weed?

It's a familiar feature of our oceans and beaches and yet its environmental impact has largely been overlooked.

Now supporters say seaweed can help us address climate change by reducing our reliance on fertilisers, and by reducing the methane emissions produced by cows. On top of that, proponents say a new material produced from the sugars in seaweed could provide a biodegradable alternative to the millions of tonnes of single-use plastic we throw away each year.

No wonder the World Bank is predicting a global seaweed boom worth \$12bn this decade.

We hear from scientists and entrepreneurs from Australia to Zanzibar who say we are only just beginning to understand the exciting possibilities posed by this ubiquitous underwater species.

The Irish folk tune Dúlámán, about the island's traditional seaweed gatherers, is used with the permission of musician Seoirse Ó Dochartaigh.

Produced and presented by Vivienne Nunis.

(Picture: Seaweed farm, Sumbawa, Indonesia. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk5)

The first CIA-backed coup in Latin America

In June 1954, the first CIA-backed coup took place in Guatemala, when President Jacobo Arbenz was overthrown in a operation organised by the US government. The Administration of Dwight D Eisenhower feared his policies - which included a land reform - could threaten the interests of one of the most powerful firms in the US at the time - the United Fruit Company.

Arbenz was labelled a communist, and he was forced into a long exile that took him and his family to seek shelter across Europe and Latin America. Arbenz's son told Mike Lanchin in 2016 about the devastating impact the coup had on his family.

(Photo: The Arbenz family in 1955. Credit: RDB via Getty)

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THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6r86)

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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncdcbp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct6plp)

The Media Show: Julian Assange - journalist or activist?

In the week that Julian Assange walks free, we explore the story of WikiLeaks' unprecedented data releases and how he and his organisation changed the way journalists and newsrooms operate. We also assess if his guilty plea to a US espionage charge will have a chilling effect on national security journalism. Also in the programme, Steven Moffat, the writer behind global TV hits such as Sherlock and Doctor Who. He reveals why he wanted to tackle cancel culture in his new comedy-drama "Douglas is Cancelled".

Presenter: Katie Razzall

Guests: James Ball, Political Editor, The New European; Carrie DeCell, senior staff attorney, Knight First Amendment Institute at Columbia University; Steven Moffat, writer and Executive Producer, Douglas is Cancelled.

THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz2qm2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 10:32 On the Podium (w3ct6r65)

John McFall: The first Paralympian in space?

John McFall's life changed forever when, at the age of 19, he lost the lower part of his right leg in a motorcycle accident. His dream of joining the British Army was over - but sport gave him a way to find the challenges he'd been seeking. A little over eight years later, he sprinted to bronze at the Beijing Paralympics. Then he left the track behind, and turned his attentions to a new challenge: training as an orthopaedic surgeon. He also began raising a family with his wife Sonia, herself a former Olympic gymnast.

But a few years later, a phone call from a friend would send John on another unexpected journey - one that might even take him to outer space.

Eliza Skinner and Ed Harry talk to John about the passions that have driven his life, and which are now fuelling his work with the European Space Agency to test what it will take to send a physically disabled person to space safely. He shares the emotional impact that learning to run again had on him, and how he wants his new career to challenge preconceptions of what disabled people can do, both among the scientific community and with the wider public. He also explains why he thinks his Paralympic medal was less important than the eight years of work it took to earn it, and reveals the small memento he keeps from the accident that changed everything.

As the 2024 Paris Olympics and Paralympics approach, delve into our archive to discover more stories of extraordinary sporting journeys. Basketball champion Breanna Stewart and shot-putter Raven Saunders explain why they use the platform sport gives them to act as advocates. Swimmer Anastasia Pagonis and rower Brigit Skarstein share how sport helped them rebuild their futures after life-changing events, while Markus Rogan and Maarten van der Weijden talk about the lives they have found after leaving competition behind. Multi-sport stars like Oksana Masters and Jana Pittman reveal what it's like to compete at both the summer and winter Games. There's stories of memorable victories, like the moment high jump champion Gianmarco Tamberri chose to share his gold medal, and Shauna Miller-Uibo putting everything on the line to reach the top step of the podium. Plus, the triumphs nobody predicted, including Molly Seidel's shock marathon bronze, and the day Anna Kiesenhofer rode away from cycling's biggest names to claim gold in Tokyo.

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncdht2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb5ph4)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz2vc6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dt3)

Missing Cryptoqueen: What happened to the world's most wanted woman?

Is she dead or alive? Ruja Ignatova launched a fake cryptocurrency that conned investors out of more than \$4

billion. Then, with the police on her trail, she vanished. A years-long investigation has led BBC journalists down a rabbit hole of scams, spies and organised crime - including the new allegation that Ignatova may have been murdered by the suspected king of the Bulgarian underworld. But what is fact and what is rumour?

Katya Adler is joined by Rob Byrne from the BBC podcast "The Missing Cryptoqueen", and Storm Storm Theunissen from BBC Eye Investigations, who directed the Panorama film "The Missing Cryptoqueen: Dead or Alive?"

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

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncdity)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxy)

'I was not OK': The picture that lied

Laura Dockrill is a writer, poet and illustrator. Her latest novel reflects her own story of a fairytale romance. Aged 14 she met Hugo and they became 'best friends' who spent all of their time together. After many plot twists, including a decade when they did not speak, they eventually realised that they were in love aged 30. When their son Jet was born she posted the happy news on social media. Laura was holding a glass of champagne, wearing bright pink lipstick and smiling broadly. That photo did not tell the whole story and a few days later she was in a psychiatric hospital, a 'textbook' case of the rare condition: postpartum psychosis. She believed that the man she'd loved since she was 14 was plotting to take her son from her.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen

Producer: Erin Riley

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(Photo: Laura Dockrill announcing the birth of her son. Credit: Hugo White)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncdq12)

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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb5xzd)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz32vg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncdvb6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8xxwxbpt5)

Bolivian police arrest leader of apparent coup attempt

The former head of Bolivia's army is in custody after leading what the government described as an attempted coup. Seconds before his arrest on Wednesday, General Juan José Zúñiga told reporters he'd been ordered to stage the uprising by the president. He said Luis Acre wanted to boost his own popularity by putting armoured vehicles on the streets.

Also in the programme: The BBC tracks down a man thought to be behind deadly trips for migrants across the English Channel; and are British voters fed-up with politicians?

(Photo: Bolivian General Juan José Zúñiga is presented after his arrest by the authorities for an apparent coup attempt in La Paz, Bolivia June 26, 2024. Credit: Reuters/Claudia Morales)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncdz2b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz3bbq)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct602m)
Kenya faces renewed protests

We head to Kenya where a day after President Ruto rolled back controversial tax increases, young protesters are still out on the streets. As police fire tear gas to try and disperse crowds, Devina Gupta finds out what the impact has been on daily life and businesses.

Also, how families in Zambia are struggling with rising costs, driven by a prolonged drought.

From the US - what to expect in the first presidential debate today, and why pharmacy chain Walgreens is shutting a significant number of stores.

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncf2tg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172zjh2n3g1qwt)
Protests continue in Kenya

Protests are again taking place in Kenyan cities, despite President Ruto's decision on Wednesday to scrap planned tax rises. We hear from protesters and speak to our regional experts.

The BBC has tracked down and confronted a people smuggler, responsible for organising a small-boat crossing to the UK in April in which a 7-year old girl died. Our Paris correspondent Andrew Harding was on the beach in France during that initial incident, and, in a lengthy investigation, tracked the smuggler through Europe to Luxembourg. We hear Andrew's report and speak to him about the investigation.

We speak to a 12-year old boy who has graduated from high school and will be starting a university.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: People react to tear gas during a demonstration over police killings of people protesting against Kenya's proposed finance bill 2024/2025, in Nairobi, Kenya, June 27, 2024. Credit: Monicah Mwangi/Reuters)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncf6kl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172zjh2n3g1vmy)
Biden-Trump presidential election debate

Donald Trump and Joe Biden face off again for the presidency, and the debate will have millions of Americans sitting up and paying attention for the first time in this election campaign. We hear from voters about their expectations and explain the rules at tonight's event.

Protests are again taking place in Kenyan cities, despite President Ruto's decision on Wednesday to scrap planned tax rises. We hear from protesters and speak to our regional experts.

Bolivian police have arrested the leader of an apparent attempted coup, hours after the presidential palace in La Paz was stormed by soldiers. We hear from Bolivians and speak to our reporter.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Composite image with former US President Donald Trump (L) and US President Joe Biden (R). Credit: Brendan McDermid and Elizabeth Frantz/Reuters)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncf9q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxy)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncf1v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb6ng5)
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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz3tb7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w5r)
2024/06/27 GMT

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

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncfksz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct6r86)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz3y2c)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vcx)
On the road to halting HIV

An injectable antiviral "PrEP" therapy that gives 100% protection against HIV infection. Trials among young women in South Africa and Uganda proved so effective, they were wound up early to accelerate its use. Linda-Gail Bekker of the Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation shares her excitement.

A new kind of gene therapy that uses the cell's own "epigenetic" mechanisms to silence troublesome portions of our DNA, tested against the prion protein responsible for some brain diseases. Jonathan Weissman led the research at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Massachusetts.

Accelerated evolution is being tested in Matthew Nitschke's labs in the Australian Institute for Marine Science to see if it can help protect natural corals against future global warming.

The amazing 4,200 km transatlantic flight of some Painted Lady butterflies – and the extraordinary detective work ecologist Gerard Talavera and team needed to prove it.

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Jonathan Blackwell
Production Coordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth

(Image: HIV Vaccine Efficacy Trial Conducted In Uganda. Credit: Luke Dray / Stringer via Getty Images.)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncfpk3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8xxwck12)
Biden and Trump prepare for TV showdown

US President Joe Biden and former President Donald Trump prepare to go head to head in televised debates. We ask a former adviser to Biden and a Republican pollster about what's to expect and what's at stake.

Also on the programme: more protests in Kenya even after the President U-Turns on his controversial tax policy; a BBC investigation tracks down a prolific people smuggler involved in trafficking people across the English Channel; and new research warns that AI-generated essays score higher grades than student-written scripts and are virtually impossible for universities to detect.

(Picture: The press room in the McCamish Pavilion on the Georgia Institute of Technology campus ahead of the first 2024 presidential debate Credit: REUTERS/Marco Bello)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncf97)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz45km)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5mxs)
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THU 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncfy1c)
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THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb74fp)
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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz499r)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct604w)
US courts block Purdue Pharma settlement

The Supreme Court has struck down a \$6bn settlement that shielded the Sackler family, who own Purdue, from future legal action. The firm is widely blamed for the US opioid crisis. We dig into what the ruling means.

Meanwhile, we speak to two executives heading the \$2bn Korean company behind "webtoons", which has just launched on the Nasdaq stock exchange. And India's government looks into reports that iPhone maker Foxconn is excluding married women from working at its main factory.

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncg1sh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Explanation (w3ct6plp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz4f1w)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5yby)
Will a new government save the UK?

John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, examines the key issues for voters in the UK's imminent general election, explores the plight of women in Afghanistan after almost three years under Taliban rule and looks at the impact of the extreme heat affecting parts of the world this summer.

(Photo: 26/06/2024: Keir Starmer (L) and Rishi Sunak (R) during the BBC's head-to-head TV debate between Prime Minister Rishi Sunak and leader of the Labour Party Sir Keir Starmer. The Conservative and Labour leaders will face a live studio audience tonight (Wednesday, June 26th 2024) inside Nottingham Trent University's (NTU) Newton building. Photo by Jeff Overs)

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncg5jm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbhfp7psfph)
Special: A look ahead at the first 2024 US Presidential debate

In anticipation of the first debate, we are joined by expert guests to look at how important these heads-to-heads can be. Will the debate allow Biden to reclaim some of the lost ground? And what do small businesses want to hear from the two candidates?

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncg98r)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb7hp2)
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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz4nk4)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wn9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncgf0w)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncgsj0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb7r5b)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyfxcz4x1d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tf7)

Saint Sara: Patron saint of the Romani people

Roma photographer Artúr Čonka joins the annual Romani pilgrimage to Saintes-Maries-de-la-Mer in the south of France. Thousands of Romani from across Western Europe gather in this small town in Provence each year to honour their patron saint, Sara-La-Káli, who represents motherly love, is a protector of the oppressed, and is even said to help couples conceive. It is Artúr's first time on the pilgrimage and is keen to uncover the legends behind this enigmatic saint and what she represents to the Romani community today. The streets are packed with musicians playing rumba, flamenco and manouche jazz. Among the crowd, he meets writer and scrap metal dealer Kerensa Smith, film-maker and journalist Jake Bowers and Dutch pilgrim Kali Van Esch who has been coming every year since she was a baby.

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncgnj4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172zbnk1g118s5q)

Biden stumbles, Trump goes on attack

Joe Biden and Donald Trump have taken part in their first US presidential debate for this election - there were insults, some debate on policy, and a stumbling performance from Biden which has some democrats concerned. We'll go live to Atlanta Georgia, where the debate took place.

Also in this hour, in Sudan there are growing concerns about famine. A new report says over half the country's population are already facing acute food insecurity.

Our presenter Rob Young is in the French city of Lille ahead of snap national elections this weekend. The far right anti-immigration National Rally is leading in the opinion polls, and could be in a position to form a government. The question is will President Emmanuel Macron's gamble pay off?

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncgs88)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172zbnk1g118wvx)

Age concerns worsen for Biden after faltering performance

Donald Trump and Joe Biden traded barbs in a fiery sparring in the first televised debate in the US presidential race. The two rivals answered questions ranging from immigration, abortion and foreign policy.

The stakes are high as both men faced each other for the first time in almost four years to try and convince Americans they should vote for them in November polls. In this hour, we are joined by a Republican candidate for Congressional District 4.

Also in the programme, voters in Iran are choosing their successor to president Ebrahim Raisi who died in a helicopter crash last month.

The far right in France holds a large lead ahead of Sunday's snap elections - we hear from voters in the city of Lille.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncgs0d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172zbnk1g1190nz)

Biden and Trump trade insults in the first US presidential debate

Joe Biden gave a stumbling performance in a 90-minute showdown with Donald Trump - the first televised debate of the 2024 presidential election campaign.

There was no live audience and microphones were muted when it was the other candidate's turn to speak - to try to reduce interruptions. But how did they fare? We get some reactions from the US.

A roof has collapsed under heavy rain and wind at the main airport in the Indian capital Delhi, killing one person and leading to some flights being cancelled.

Our presenter Rob Young is in the French city of Lille ahead of snap national elections this weekend. The far right anti-immigration National Rally is leading in the opinion polls, and could be in a position to form a government. That has alarmed many people, and even led the President Emmanuel Macron to warn darkly of the prospect of civil war. We'll talk to voters and the main parties.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc0rj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p8z)

On the road in Guyana

Stephen Sackur is on the road in Guyana, South America, home to globally significant ecosystems and now one of the world's biggest offshore oil and gas reserves. As Guyana experiences record economic growth, will its people feel the benefit?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyfxcz5d0x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z20)

Business Daily meets: Cinema boss Tim Richards

The CEO of Vue International started out as a high school drop out as he wanted to concentrate on a snowsports career.

We hear how, when that didn't work out, Tim Richards ended up entering the film industry and eventually starting his own cinema chain in his garage.

Vue is now Europe's largest privately owned cinema chain but it hasn't been an easy ride - Tim tells us how the company has weathered both the Covid pandemic and the Hollywood writer's strikes.

Presenter: Leanna Byrne
Producer: Amber Mehmood

(Image: Tim Richards. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydn)

I designed Hello Kitty

In 1974 an unknown Japanese artist put pen to paper and created a character that would go on to be worth more than \$80 billion.

The illustration was titled 'Unknown White Cat' but you will probably know it better as Hello Kitty.

The artist, Yuko Shimizu, designed Hello Kitty while she was working for the firm Sanrio.

Fast forward 50 years and Yuko's friendly feline has been on a fair few adventures including going to space and becoming Japan's ambassador for tourism.

Yuko tells Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty the secrets behind Hello Kitty's 'cuteness' and introduces her latest character, the stylish French bulldog Rebecca Bonbon.

(Photo: Hello Kitty. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc4hn)

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FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb8bwz)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyfxcz5hs1)

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FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vcx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnc87s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1y)

Lights out

A nationwide power outage in Ecuador left 18 million people in the dark, shutting down traffic lights and the capital's subway system.

But Ecuador isn't the only place dealing with blackouts. In Nunavut, Canada, where panelist Meral Jamal lives, power outages happen frequently, including as she was preparing for this programme. How do you deal with a power outage in a remote place? And how did the Inuit manage the cold winter months without electricity at all?

What is the darkest colour in the world? You may think it is black, but, in fact, there is something even darker – ultra-black. Deep-sea fish, butterflies, and, surprisingly, even humans have used ultra-black for a variety of purposes, like being sneaky, fashion statements, and contemporary art.

But what about nature's blackouts? Ocean scientist Allie Clement tells us about long sunless winters in Antarctica, merry midwinter celebrations, and how ecosystems in Antarctica responds to months of darkness.

Also, the singular origin of a new apex predator hybrid, why alligators have such disgusting table manners, and the maths of scamming which adds up to some astonishingly big bucks.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton with Meral Jamal and Philly's Mwatee
Producer: Florian Bohr with Julia Ravey, Noa Dowling and Katie Tomsett
Sound engineer: Tim Heffer

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyfxcz5r89)

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FRI 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dwc)

US election: Biden stumbles against Trump

The candidates' age becomes an even greater focus after the first televised debate of the 2024 presidential election campaign. President Biden – sounding hoarse and at times muddling his words – gave a stumbling performance in a 90-minute showdown with Donald Trump. Meanwhile, Trump repeated falsehoods – from abortion to taxes and the deficit – and at first avoided answering if he would accept the 2024 election result.

Caitriona Perry is at the CNN Presidential Debate venue in Atlanta with Courtney Subramanian, from the BBC Digital team. They speak to former BBC US correspondent and author Nick Bryant.

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This episode was made by Peter Goffin and Alix Pickles. The technical producer was Ricardo McCarthy. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Sam Bonham.

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncchr1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct698w)

Outlook Mixtape: a death-defying nun, poetry and gospel

When Sister Helen Prejean agreed to correspond with a convicted murderer on Louisiana's death row in 1982, she had no idea she would end up becoming his spiritual advisor, eventually accompanying him to his execution two years later. The experience changed her profoundly inspiring her lifelong mission to fight the death penalty.

Laura Dockrill was holding a glass of champagne, wearing bright pink lipstick and smiling broadly when she announced the birth of her son on social media. That photo did not tell the whole story and a few days later she was in a psychiatric hospital, a 'textbook' case of the rare condition: postpartum psychosis.

Salima Hashmi grew up in Lahore witnessing the radical poetry of her celebrated father, Faiz Ahmed Faiz. It inspired her own path into art and performance, creating Pakistani TV's first ever political satire show.

And the gospel singing sensation 50 years in the making. In 1975 the Staples Junior Singers, a family gospel group from Aberdeen, Mississippi released a record. It sold a few hundred copies through church gatherings, local fairs and even from their front lawn. It would take nearly five decades for that album to reach international acclaim. Now the surviving members are embarking on a European tour.

Presenter: Asya Fouks
Producer: Julian Siddle

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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncmr79)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8xxwflq8)
Biden stumbles in debate as Trump avoids key questions

US Democrats are discussing whether Joe Biden can continue as the party's presidential candidate in the wake of his halting display in a televised election debate with Donald Trump. We speak to Jaime Harrison, chair of the Democratic National Committee.

Also in the programme: Millions of Iranians vote in a presidential election; and a new electric car battery which charges in under five minutes.

(Photo: Composite photo of Democratic Party presidential candidate, US President Joe Biden (R) and Republican presidential candidate, former US President Donald Trump (L) speak during a presidential debate in Atlanta, Georgia, 27 June 2024. Credit: Brian Snyder/Reuters)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncmvzf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p8z)
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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycz677t)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zsl)
Argentina's Javier Milei wins senate approval for economic reforms

President Javier Milei's plans to slash public spending has been approved by Parliament. Devina Gupta speaks to reporter Natalia Cosoy based in Argentina about what this controversial approval could mean for ordinary citizens.

We head to India's capital city - Delhi which has seen its highest rainfall in over 80 years.

And find out how investors are reacting to two big upcoming elections - the US and France.

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gnczqk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj2n3g4msx)

US Democrats discuss Biden's debate performance

Allies of President Biden are struggling to contain the fallout from his faltering performance in the first televised election debate with Donald Trump. At times the 81-year old president struggled to complete his sentences, while Mr Trump made a string of false and misleading claims. We bring reaction from voters and speak to our correspondents and experts what might happen next.

James Reynolds is in the English city of Bradford, talking to voters about the issues they care about ahead of the UK elections next week. The Labour Party currently enjoys a massive lead in opinion surveys over the Conservatives, who have been in power for fourteen years.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: U.S. President Joe Biden and Republican presidential candidate and former U.S. President Donald Trump attend the first presidential debate hosted by CNN in Atlanta, Georgia, U.S., June 27, 2024. Credit: Marco Bello/Reuters)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncj3gp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj2n3g4rk1)
Biden's allies divided over debate performance

President Biden's allies are divided in their response to his faltering performance in the first of his televised election debates with Donald Trump. Some Democrats wondered openly about changing their candidate, although the governor of California, Gavin Newsom, quashed suggestions that he could take Mr Biden's place. We bring together voters to discuss what they thought about the performance and what they think should happen next.

James Reynolds is in the English city of Bradford, talking to voters about the issues they care about ahead of the UK elections next week. The Labour Party currently enjoys a massive lead in opinion surveys over the Conservatives, who have been in power for fourteen years.

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(Photo: U.S. President Joe Biden attends the first presidential debate hosted by CNN in Atlanta, Georgia, U.S., June 27, 2024. Credit: Marco Bello/Reuters)

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FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqbcqb9kc8)
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FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycz6q7b)
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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncjgq2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbq)
Hajj pilgrims: Faith and enlightenment in extreme heat

The annual pilgrimage to Mecca, in Saudi Arabia, is something millions of people look forward to as an immensely spiritual experience. A main pillar of Islam, Muslims try to do it at least once in their lives, if they are physically and financially able.

Saudi Arabia says 1.8 million people took part in Hajj this year.

It coincided with a heatwave where temperatures reached more than 50C.

Some 1,300 people died, many of those due to the intense heat.

On today's edition, host James Reynolds brings together three Muslims - from Kenya, the United States and Saudi Arabia - to share their experiences of Hajj.

One of our guests describes it as a "spiritual detox". Their stories, from across the years, also cover everything from the importance of faith and enlightenment to bereavement, overcrowding and sexual harassment.

Anjelica, from the US, converted to Islam at the age of 23. She got the chance to go when eight months pregnant, and it wasn't an invitation she was going to turn down.

"There were elders who were part of our Hajj group who had literally saved for 40 years to be able to make Hajj," she said. "The experience made me feel closer to God, more firm in my faith and also a lot more patient."

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(Photo shows Ahmed Mahmoud with wife Ariege Muallem and daughter Misk during their most recent Hajj pilgrimage, June 2024. Credit: Ahmed Mahmoud)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycz6tzg)
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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rh7)
How many flies have ever existed?

The CrowdScience team like a challenge. And listeners Jenny and Kai in the UK have come to us with a big one. They want to know how many flies have ever existed.

Flies first appeared around 270 million years ago, so presenter Caroline Steel prepares herself to calculate a very, very large number indeed. She enlists the help of Dr Erica McAlister, Curator of Flies at the Natural History Museum in London. As Erica introduces her to specimens from the Museum's collection of over 30 million insects, they start with the basics. Like... how do you define a fly in the first place?

Caroline also explores the incredible diversity of flies... from fast-moving predators like robber flies which catch other insects on the wing to midges which are a vital part of chocolate production; and from blood-sucking mosquitoes which transmit fatal diseases to the housefly buzzing lazily around a room.

And that leads to another fly-related question. Listener Brendan in Colombia wonders why they always fly in circles around a particular area of his apartment. For an explanation we turn to Prof. Jochen Zeil from the Australian National University who reveals that this apparently aimless behaviour is, in fact, a battle for sex.

And Collin in Barbados has e-mailed to ask how flies and mosquitoes benefit us. He's had first-hand experience of their negative effects through contracting the disease chikungunya from a mosquito bite so he's wondering if these insects are anything other than a nuisance. However, passionate fly advocate Erica McAlister is ready with plenty of reasons that we should be extremely grateful for them!

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(Image: Close-up of insect on leaf, Kageshwori Manohara, Bagmati Province, Nepal. Credit: Aashish Shrestha)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf4gncjq6b)
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FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p8z)
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FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfycxz72gq)
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FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tf7)
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