

SATURDAY 20 JULY 2024**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9wdj3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q21)

Marriage madness

Radhika Merchant has married her partner Anant Ambani, the youngest son of Asia's richest man, Mukesh Ambani. When your Dad is the 11th richest person in the world, worth over \$112bn, you can afford a wedding year, rather than a wedding day, right? After seven months of celebration, Marnie and the panel review the festivities to see if there is any science lingering under the 'I dos'. Hear of Hindu wedding customs and superstitions, and why something called evolutionary lag might be behind traditions that make very little sense.

Also, rings, but not the wedding bands. Professor Valerie Trouet, from the Laboratory of Tree Ring Research at the University of Arizona tells tales of the ancient circles found within trees harbouring secrets of climates past and future.

Plus sleep divorce, why it might be a marriage saver, and finally putting to bed who has the best sleep pattern, the night owls or the early birds.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton

Panellists: Tristan Ahtone and Chhavi Sachdev

Producers: Harrison Lewis, Julia Ravey, Alex Mansfield and Noa Dowling

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9wj87)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfjs1n6sf3)

World IT outage: some cashpoints affected and flight cancellations top 5,000

This Friday was one of the least easiest for many people across the globe. A raft of global institutions - including hospitals, major banks, media outlets and airlines - have reported a mass IT outage, affecting their ability to offer services. Delays are still ongoing at many of the major world airports after thousands of flights were cancelled.

Devina Gupta finds out how can anyone be prepared for anything like this? And who is going to pay for this IT disaster?

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9wn0c)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbcqj8nvdj)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xl08r)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct5wgv)

Can The Hundred grow without IPL investment?

We hear from Venky Mysore who is the Managing Director of the Kolkata Knight Riders. He shares whether he would be interested in buying a stake in a Hundred team and whether players should be allowed to leave their franchise early.

Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma celebrate the efforts member nations are making to grow Cricket in emerging nations....

This year's ICC Development Award winners have been announced and the UAE were awarded ICC Associate Member Women's performance of the Year for their displays at the T20 World Cup Asia Qualifier in Kuala Lumpur. We are joined by their captain Esha Oza who tells us what the award means to them.

Plus we discuss England women's triumphs after winning all thirteen matches they have played at home during their international Summer.

Photo: Kolkata Knight Riders' players celebrate with the trophy after winning the Indian Premier League (IPL) Twenty20 final cricket match against Sunrisers Hyderabad at the MA Chidambaram Stadium in Chennai on May 26, 2024. (Credit: AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9wrrh)

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SAT 03:06 Outlook (w3ct698z)

Outlook Mixtape: blackmail, a brother's quest, losing 31-0

In July 2019 Patricia Franquesa got an email that turned her world upside down. Her computer had been hacked. The hacker had found intimate pictures on there and was now threatening to send them to all of her contacts: friends, family, colleagues, almost anyone she'd ever interacted with online. Confronted by this attempt to shame her, Patricia made a bold decision.

Griffin Dunne grew up in 1960's Los Angeles. His parents would throw regular lavish parties attended by the who's who of Hollywood. Griffin's mother was an heiress, his father a producer and he was the nephew of two famous writers, Joan Didion and John Gregory Dunne. Following in their footsteps, Griffin made his name as an actor in the 1981 cult classic *An American Werewolf in London*. Around the same time his younger sister Dominique starred in the Steven Spielberg-produced film *Poltergeist*. Griffin thought they'd have fun producing and starring in each others' movies for a lifetime. But Dominique was killed, aged just 24, and her death set Griffin on a quest for justice.

American Samoan goalkeeper Nicky Salapu is a record breaker, though his record is not one any footballer would want. He was the goalkeeper during American Samoa's 31-0 defeat against Australia, in 2001. American Samoa's future as a team looked like an unending series of losses and humiliation, until new coach Thomas Rongen inspired them to victory.

Presenter: Seyi Rhodes

Producer: Laura Thomas

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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydr)

How Ayia Napa became a clubbing capital

In the 1990s, Ayia Napa, in Cyprus, went from quiet fishing village to party resort.

The Kool Club was one of the first nightclubs to open in 1995.

Rachel Naylor speaks to founder and DJ Nick Power, the 'godfather of Ayia Napa'.

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

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

(Photo: The Kool Club, in Ayia Napa. Credit: Nick Power)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9wvwhm)

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SAT 04:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q21)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9x07r)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbcqj8p6n2)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xlcj4)

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SAT 05:32 Amazing Sport Stories (w3ct6r8d)

Copper Bullets: Ep 2

The families of Zambia's fallen football players grieve their loved ones, as a new national team is formed. The nation mourns the squad at the Independence Stadium in Lusaka, as relatives begin their fight for justice and truth. The newly assembled line-up begins training. Danish manager Roald Poulsen will be their coach. Three players from the original team, but who were not on the flight - Kalusha Bwalya, Johnson Bwalya and Charles Musonda - are among them. They try their luck in World Cup qualifiers and then start their journey to the biggest contest on the continent, the Africa Cup of Nations.

#AmazingSportStories

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqc)

Is increasing turbulence making flying more dangerous?

Is climate change making turbulence more dangerous for people taking flights around the world?

That's what one listener asked, following a terrifying turbulence incident which left one person dead and more than 20 injured on a flight to Singapore.

We speak to turbulence expert Paul Williams, Professor of Atmospheric Science at the University of Reading, to understand what is going on.

Presenter: Kate Lambie

Producer: Nathan Gower

Series producer: Tom Colls

Production co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

Sound mix: Nigel Appleton

Editor: Richard Vadon

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9x3zw)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx1dfxwcvq)

President Biden urged to drop out of US election race

President Joe Biden is currently in self-isolation after testing positive for covid-19 but has assured voters he is "looking forward to getting back on the campaign trail next week". This comes after dozens of US Democrats called for him to step aside in the election race. Ohio senator Sherrod Brown is among those pushing for Biden's campaign exit. He stated on Friday evening, "At this critical time, our full attention must return to these important issues. I think the President should end his campaign."

Also in the programme: French National Assembly meets for the first time after the general elections. We'll speak to an MP from the far left alliance. Also, the biographer of the late Canadian writer, Alice Munro on her legacy after her daughter said Munro knew she was sexually abused by her stepfather.

Joining presenter Paul Henley are Lesley Vinjamuri, the director of the US and Americas programme at Chatham House, the famous London thinktank, and professor of international relations at SOAS University of London, and French journalist, Eric Albert, who is a European economic correspondent for the French daily, Le Monde.

(Picture: U.S. President Joe Biden rubs his nose while greeting shoppers inside Mario's Westside Market grocery store in Las Vegas, Nevada, U.S., July 16, 2024. REUTERS/Tom Brenner).

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9x7r0)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx1dfxwhmv)

President Biden to continue election campaign despite pressure to exit race

US Democrats are urging Joe Biden to abandon the presidential elections with four congressmen proposing Vice President Kamala Harris to be a more viable candidate. Former President Barack Obama has reportedly said the chances of Biden winning the race have greatly diminished. The President has clarified he will be returning to his campaign following his recovery from Covid-19.

Also in the programme: The first Israeli to be jailed for conscientious objection to the war in Gaza, Tal Mitnick, was set free last week after serving more than six months in prison; and Miss Merkle, a new German TV show, draws inspiration from a fictional character in an Agatha's Christie's book and that portrays the former German Chancellor becoming an amateur crime sleuth.

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Eric Albert, who is a European economic correspondent for the French daily *Le Monde*.

(Picture: U.S. President Joe Biden speaks at the 115th NAACP National Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, U.S., July 16, 2024. REUTERS/Tom Brenne).

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9xch4)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx1dfxwmcz)

The division of Cyprus

Turkey invaded Cyprus 50 years ago today and the country still remains divided. We'll discuss the impact of the division on the communities with Constantinos Kombos, Cyprus' Minister of Foreign Affairs and Ahmet Soezen, Turkish Cypriot scholar and former negotiator.

Also in the programme: How Kai Hoss, the grandson of Auschwitz Nazi commandant, Rudolf Hoss, came to terms with his grandfather's legacy.

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(Picture: Cyprus Foreign Minister Constantinos Kombos and U.S. Ambassador Julie Fisher (not pictured) attend a press conference at the Foreign Ministry in Nicosia, Cyprus June 26, 2024. REUTERS/Yiannis Kourtoglou).

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9xh78)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbt)

After the attempted assassination of Donald Trump

The former President, with his face bloodied, surrounded by Secret Service agents, the American flag behind him, his fist in the air defiant – how much will that image change the United States? This is the focus of our conversations in this week's edition of the programme.

We bring together witnesses to the shooting in Pennsylvania and hear from people at this week's Republican National Convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. There, supporters with tears in their eyes and bandages on their ears, show their love for Donald Trump.

"There's a strong sense of the holy spirit being in the room, I can't express that, it's very strong, very powerful," one of the delegates, Melanie, tells host James Reynolds. "I'm very excited about what's happening, it's the most powerful experience we're having here in Milwaukee."

Since the attempt on Mr Trump's life, there has been much talk in the US about less confrontational rhetoric in politics. We also bring together three voters – two of them undecided – to discuss this and their options for the November election.

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

Photo: Republican presidential candidate former President Donald Trump gestures as he is surrounded by U.S. Secret Service agents as he leaves the stage at a campaign rally, Saturday, July 13, 2024, in Butler, Pa.

Credit: Evan Vucci/AP

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xlvhn)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0q)

The scammers pretending to be Chinese police

BBC Trending investigates fake Chinese police targeting people online. Plus the story of the West Indies' first black cricket captain, Sir Frank Worrell, and should public transport be free?

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct5tsy)

Listeners' hopes and fears for BBC World Service's future

Last week we aired a candid interview with the departing boss of the BBC World Service. This week listeners react to what Liliane Landor had to say - and reveal their hopes and fears for the future.

Plus, the BBC is currently running a trial using Generative AI - artificial intelligence. We ask what it might mean for you the World Service listener.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

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SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9xldz)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct5q9w)

How to with the Open at Royal Troon

We're live at Royal Troon at golf's 152nd Open Championship. The course contains one of the most iconic holes in golf. The 8th hole known as the "postage stamp" it also contains the longest hole in all Open history, a whopping 623 yards. So what exactly does it take to win there? Germany's Sophia Popov knows, she's the last person to win an Open Championship at Troon when she Women's Open in 2020.

Plus and as this year's winner is crowned, we'll speak to someone who has eyes on a future Open title and he's no stranger to sporting success. The former Super Eagle now looking for birdies. Peter Odenwingie joins us fresh from successfully becoming a PGA pro golfer.

The World Orientation Championships have been taking place this week, Switzerland's Ricardo Rancan, part of the winning sprint relay team, on what it takes to navigate your way to the top of the podium

Ahead of the Paris Games we look at what it takes to put on a memorable Opening ceremony. The highs and lows, the pitfalls and the pleasure.

Photo: The Claret Jug on display (CREDIT: Mark Runnacles/R&A/R&A via Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9xqj)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqcgj8py3v)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xm2zx)

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SAT 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct6xks)

Instagram's fake guru

Former Brazilian model, wellness influencer and spiritual life coach Kat Torres was an inspiration and a lifeline to women all over the world. More than a million people on Instagram followed her extraordinary career trajectory from extreme poverty in Brazil, to a European modelling career and a life of luxury in the US.

But behind the perfectly curated posts is a story of witchcraft, sexual exploitation and human trafficking; a dark and secretive sorority that led to missing women and sent their families and the FBI on a desperate search to find them.

After months of investigations, a team from BBC Eye and BBC News Brasil uncover a wellness empire built on half-truths and lies. For the documentary Hannah Price tells the story of her enslaved followers and the heavy price they paid. And for the first time - in a surreal confrontation behind the walls of a Brazilian prison - we hear from the self-proclaimed "guru" who exerted absolute control.

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9xvgn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct6r9x)

The Romani holocaust: An unfinished history

The destruction of the Roma by the Nazi state and allies and their subsequent post war fate is little understood and still being written. Historian Celia Donert tells the story of this forgotten holocaust and explores its contested memory and legacy.

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9xz6s)

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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172zb8z0pvtpr)

Bangladesh imposes curfew after student protests

There've been sporadic clashes in the Bangladeshi capital, Dhaka, as the military enforces a national curfew to quell anti-government protests. In one neighbourhood, witnesses said riot police used live ammunition against protesters. In all, over a hundred people have died during days of unrest over a quota system for government jobs.

In California, Disneyland workers vote for strike action. Union officials say low wages forced some employees into homelessness.

And we hear how new revelations about sexual abuse which have emerged since the death of the Canadian author Alice Munro could affect her legacy.

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9y2yx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172zbxm4bgnd2c)

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

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9ykyf)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqcgj8qsbr)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xmy6t)

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SAT 18:32 Amazing Sport Stories (w3ct6r8d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdm)

Cyprus's first Olympic medal

Sailor Pavlos Kontides was 22 when he competed in the 2012 Olympics. Although he had taken part in the Beijing, he was considered one of the favourites going into the London games.

He became the first Cypriot athlete to win a medal for his country, by competing in the Men's Laser class. He spoke to Matthew Kenyon about what his success meant to him and his country.

(Photo: Pavlos Kontides sailing for Cyprus in the 2012 Olympics. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9yppk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Evidence (w3ct6zqj)

Salt

For eons, salt has been crucial to human health, culture, and diet. On this episode of *The Evidence*, we explore the strange science of salt taste – why it can be sweet, salty, or even a flavour enhancer. We look at how salt keeps our bodies running, and what happens if we have too little of it. And while too little salt may be bad, too much is also a problem. What does the science say about how much salt is optimal, and what can we do to make sure we're eating the right amount? Claudia Hammond is joined by a panel of salty experts who will help find the answers to these questions and more.

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9ytfp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjn)

Playwright Annie Baker

American actor Austin Butler on his role in the film *The Bikeriders*, and the voice of Gru, actor Steve Carrell, reveals he is never in the same room as his co-stars during the recording of the *Despicable Me* films.

Indian musician and singer-songwriter Raghu Dixit talks about the dark time he has emerged from and performs live.

Also on the show, bestselling British author Lisa Jewell has written her first Marvel novel about superhero turned PI Jessica Jones and Nikki Bedi speaks to Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Annie Baker about her debut film *Janet Planet*.

Nikki Bedi is joined by cultural critic Guy Lodge to discuss the latest in arts.

(Photo: Playwright Annie Baker speaking at Barrow Street Theatre. Credit: Ben Hider/Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9yy5t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8z0pwwsns)

Clashes continue in Bangladesh despite nationwide curfew

Clashes continue in Dhaka despite a nationwide curfew imposed to curb the student protests. Also in the programme: Israel launches its first direct strikes against the Houthis in Yemen; and we remember the pioneering black American Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee.

(Photo: Smoke rising as clashes between security forces and protesters continue despite a nationwide curfew. Credit: Reuters)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9z1xy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct6rb6)

Shaken goalposts

Football rarely stops in Turkey, but when two earthquakes causes tens of thousands to die in the south-east region of the country early in 2023, even the passionately followed Super Lig top division is suspended. Hatayspor - a team from the league - loses its star player Christian Atsu to the rubble of a collapsed building. Its home city of Antakya is all but wiped from the map. A year later, football writer James Montague travels to his home nation of Turkey to tell the story of Hatayspor FC's improbable, and symbolic fight to survive in the aftermath of the disaster.

James meets female 'ultra' fan, Songul, who follows her team despite the obstacles of life living in converted-shipping container emergency accommodation. He talks to football icon Volkan Demirel, as the coach battles to keep his side in the league despite their lack of training facilities or a home stadium. Can the team that emerged from the rubble avoid relegation, too?

Presenter: James Montague
Executive producer/writer: Ben Wyatt
A Communiqué production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Hatayspor players wear shirts with image of Ghanaian footballer Christian Atsu on his birthday, commemorating his life lost in the Feb Kahramanmaraş earthquake, Mersin Stadium, Turkey, 10 January, 2024. Credit: Mustafa Unal Uysal/Anadolu/Getty Images)

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xnf6b)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:32 This Is Africa (w3ct5f54)

Victoria Kimani

Victoria Kimani is one of Kenya's top performers of Afro-R'n'B fusion music. She has just released her fifth album, Mood for Life. Born in Los Angeles to Kenyan parents, she grew up moving around the US and then Nigeria before settling full time in Kenya. She was the first female artist to sign with Nigerian record label Chocolate City in 2012, and released her first single, Mtoto, the following year. After numerous singles, including a collaboration with Tanzanian star Diamond Platnumz, she dropped her first album, Safari, in 2017. She then became an independent artist and is charming her fans with her beautiful voice.

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9z5p2)

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqcgj8rd2d)

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SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xnjyq)

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SAT 23:32 Assignment (w3ct5msy)

The child rescue con

Project Rescue Children claims to save children from trafficking and abuse across the world, but the BBC has uncovered evidence of false and misleading social media posts. The charity's director, Adam Whittington, has raised thousands

of pounds from sponsors and donors. But the BBC's Hayley Mortimer has found that unsuspecting children are being used as props, and the rescue centres have no children. Project Rescue Children rejects the BBC's findings and says its work has benefitted hundreds of children worldwide.

Reporter: Hayley Mortimer
Producer: Kate West
Technical producer: Richard Hannaford
Production co-ordinator: Tim Fernley
Editor: Carl Johnston

(Image: Children running, Kenya. Credit: Getty Images)

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SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9z9f6)

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SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xnmpl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 00:32 Amazing Sport Stories (w3ct6r8d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9zf5b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhh)

US dairy farm workers infected by bird flu

The H5N1 bird flu virus has spread from birds to dairy cattle in the United States where a number of agricultural workers have also been infected by it. This is thought to be the first time humans have caught the virus from another mammal and the first time the virus has been detected in cattle.

This unusual development is being tracked by virologists who have followed Bird Flu since it first emerged in Hong Kong in the 1990s.

Since then, across the world millions of wild birds and poultry have died from the virus and over 400 human deaths worldwide have been linked to it. So it is a concern that the US outbreak has emerged in dairy cattle herds and that there has been some human infection - although there has been no person-to-person infection.

This Inquiry examines how the virus infects birds and mammals and what the potential is for further transmission to humans.

Contributors:
Dr Erin Sorrell is a senior scholar and associate professor at Johns Hopkins University in the US.
Professor Wendy Barclay studies viruses at Imperial College London in the UK
Dr Ed Hutchinson is a virologist at the MRC University of Glasgow Centre for Virus Research in Scotland
Dr Marc-Alain Widdowson leads the high threat pathogens group at the World Health Organisation in Europe.

Presenter: Charmaine Cozier
Producer: Phil Reeve
Researcher: Katie Morgan
Editor: Tara McDermott
Sound: Nicky Edwards
Production co-ordinator: Tim Fernley

(Photo Cows queuing for their midway milking at United Dreams Dairy, in North Freedom, Wisconsin. Credit: The Washington Post/Getty Images)

SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xnsfq)

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SUN 01:32 Amazing Sport Stories (w3ct6qzd)

Chasing Mountains: Ep 4

We have a winner – or so we think. Questions are being asked, as an earlier climb comes under scrutiny. If you don't actually reach the summit, can you still claim the title of first woman to scale the fourteen highest peaks? The mountaineers risked their lives on the ultimate challenge – can they make peace with what

has happened?

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SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xnx5v)

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8t)

Toxic positivity

In the last two years, online searches for 'toxic positivity' have spiked. In this discussion from the Cheltenham Science Festival, we find out what toxic positivity is, and how it can hurt you and people around you.

In front of a live audience, Claudia Hammond is joined by psychologist Dr Linda Blair, GP and educator Dr Anisha Patel, and wellbeing consultant and content creator Benjy Kusi.

Linda has been interested in the rise in the use of the term 'toxic positivity' and has noticed how it's having an impact on our wellbeing. She reveals why it is important for us not to suppress 'negative' feelings and emotions.

Anisha was diagnosed with bowel cancer when she was 39. She authored the book Everything You Hoped You'd Never Need To Know About Bowel Cancer, where she speaks about her diagnosis and treatment journey. She experienced first-hand the harm that toxic positivity can do.

Benjy works with many different companies to help improve their inclusion and wellbeing practices. He's the author of the book Hope This Helps and posts frequent videos about lots of tricky issues on TikTok and Instagram.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Alice Lipscombe-Southwell
Production co-ordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth
Editor: Holly Squire

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9zml)

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SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct6r9x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9zsdq)

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shy)

Trump triumphant at the Republican National Convention

Max Pearson introduces correspondents' and writers' stories from the USA, the occupied West Bank, Taiwan and Costa Rica.

Donald Trump has accepted his party's nomination to be its Presidential candidate and chosen Ohio senator JD Vance as his running mate. Anthony Zurcher reflects on what the Republican National Convention in Milwaukee signalled for the next steps in the campaign.

Walking across the territory of the occupied West Bank throws up extraordinary views, historic landscapes - and moments of stark reflection. Tim Whewell describes some of the conversations he had with Israelis and Palestinians during a journey across this disputed land.

From Taoist drag queens to near-naked tai chi masters, the clubland of Taipei is full of startling sights. It's a world where most people feel free to be themselves. But as Lucy Ash heard recently in Taiwan, for members of the LGBTQ community there's apprehension about how their rights might be rolled back if China's influence on the island grows stronger.

Costa Rica is a famously eco-friendly nation - and with no army and growing forest cover, it's also an exception to the rule in Central America. John Kampfner traces the history of one community of outsiders - Quaker pacifists from the US - who've put down roots in the Monteverde rainforest.

Producer: Polly Hope
Editor: Tom Bigwood
Production Co-ordinator: Katie Morrison

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xp4p3)

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SUN 04:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yyp)

What makes a good peace mediator?

Brokering peace between warring nations, how does it work and what causes failure? We look at Qatar's role in the Middle East and at insight gained from the Northern Ireland peace process. Host Claire Graham talks to Lyse Doucet – the BBC's Chief International Correspondent about how the state actors in peace mediation have changed and adapted over time. Plus Lyse tackles the question - can you really be a mediator if you are not neutral? Produced by Cathy Young for the BBC World Service.

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kg9zx4v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqcgj8s3k5)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xp8f7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct6rb6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kgb00wz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx1dfxz8st)

Trump attends first rally since assassination attempt

Donald Trump held his first campaign rally since he was shot in an attempted assassination a week ago. He told the crowd at the Michigan rally that he "took a bullet for democracy". The former president was joined by his new running mate JD Vance as the US Presidential race continues.

Also in the programme: Thousands injured and over a hundred dead in Bangladesh as anti-government protests continue, and we look at Gareth Southgate's career following his resignation as the manager for England's men's football team.

Joining presenter Paul Henley are Alex von Tunzelmann, a British historian, author, film and TV scriptwriter; and Paul Morland, a demographer and author.

(Picture: Republican presidential nominee and former U.S. President Donald Trump stands with Republican vice presidential nominee U.S. Senator J.D. Vance (R-OH), as he holds a rally for the first time with his running mate, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, U.S. July 20, 2024. REUTERS/Tom Brenner)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kgb04n3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx1dfxzdjy)

Donald Trump says he took a 'bullet for democracy'

Former President Donald Trump held a rally in Michigan with Ohio senator and new running mate, JD Vance. This is his first rally since there was an assassination attempt on his life last week and thousands of people showed up in support. He told the crowd at the Michigan rally that he "took a bullet for democracy".

Also in the programme: Protests are set to take place in Palma, in Mallorca, to ask for regulation of mass tourism on the island; and we look at some problems around Ireland's new recycling scheme where people pay deposits on bottles and cans that can be refunded once returned.

Joining presenter Paul Henley are Alex von Tunzelmann, a British historian, author, film and TV scriptwriter, and Paul Morland, a demographer and author.

(Picture: Photo by ALLISON DINNER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock (14596025bi) Republican presidential nominee Donald J. Trump holds his fist up after speaking at his first joint rally with Republican vice presidential nominee Senator JD Vance at Van Andel Arena in Grand Rapids, Michigan, USA, 20 July 2024. Republican presidential nominee Donald J. Trump and running mate JD Vance hold first joint campaign rally, Grand Rapids, USA - 20 Jul 2024).

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kgb08d7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx1dfxzj92)

Joe Biden facing pressure to end Presidential campaign

Dozens of US Democrats agree that President Joe Biden should leave his election campaign. There are concerns about his ability to run again with Vice President Kamala Harris being considered to replace Biden as the Democratic Party's candidate. Harris has however offered her full support for Biden staying in the race.

Also in the programme: Israel says it has intercepted a missile launched from Yemen shortly after the Israeli air force carried out a series of strikes on the Yemeni port city of Hodeidah - which is controlled by the Houthi movement; and Paris is preparing to host the 2024 Olympic games that start next week Friday.

Joining presenter Paul Henley are Alex von Tunzelmann, a British historian, author, film and TV scriptwriter, and Paul Morland, a demographer and author.

(Picture: U.S. President Joe Biden participates in an economic summit with U.S. Rep. Steven Horsford (D-NV) in Henderson, Nevada, U.S., July 16, 2024. REUTERS/Tom Brenner)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kgb0d4c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xprdr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn0)

Cooking is chemistry

Why do we cook? To create flavour, to aid digestion and to release nutrients from our food.

Every time we fry, steam, boil, or bake a series of chemical reactions take place that are key to a dish's success.

In this programme Ruth Alexander puts questions from the BBC World Service audience to Dr Stuart Farrimond in the UK, author of 'The Science of Cooking'. Susannah and Aaron Rickard in Australia tell Ruth about the chemical reactions they discovered when researching their cookbook 'Cooking with Alcohol'. And Krish Ashok in India, author of 'Masala Lab: The Science of Indian Cooking', explains the science behind the culinary wisdom of your parents and grandparents.

If you'd like to contact the programme email thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

(Image: two young girls wearing goggles and aprons conducting a science experiment. Credit: Getty Images/ BBC)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kgb0hwh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tw6)

Protecting wildlife from human activity

From the way we catch food, to how we generate energy, human activity inevitably impacts on wildlife and the environment in unintended ways. So this week we're looking at ways to reduce this collateral damage. We visit a windfarm in Finland using AI to predict bird flight paths and stop individual turbines before they cause damage. And we join some fishermen in Cyprus, who are using special green lights to warn turtles away from their nets.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Producer/Cyprus reporter: Claire Bates
Finland reporter: Erika Benke
Editor: Jon Bithrey
Sound mix: Hal Haines

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xpw4w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hr)

From Paris to the world, Olympics 2024

What is it like to cover such a globally significant sporting event such as the Olympic Games? We've invited three of our Fifth Floor colleagues to discuss what the Olympics means to their audiences and to tell us about some of the lesser known stories behind this year's games.

Joining us are Celestine Korey from BBC Sports Africa, based in Nairobi and Pooria Jefeherh from BBC Persian, who are both heading to Paris for the games. We'll also hear from BBC Uzbek's Firuz Rahimi who has spent the past few years following the incredible story of two sisters from Afghanistan who'll represent their country in the cycling despite the road to getting there being anything but smooth.

Produced by Caroline Ferguson and Hannah Dean.

(Photo: Faranak Amidi. Credit: Tricia Yourkevich)

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kgb0mmm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqcgj8sv0y)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xpz0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yyp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kgb0rcr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 The Evidence (w3ct6qzj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kgb0w3w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172zb8z0pvyqlv)

Bangladesh's top court scraps most of the quotas on government jobs

The Supreme Court in Bangladesh has scrapped most of the quotas on government jobs, that have triggered widespread anti-government protests. Thousands of students have been agitating since the beginning of the month against the quota system saying it favoured those close to the governing Awami League. Around 150 people have died.

Also in the programme: Israel says it has intercepted a missile launched from Yemen shortly after the Israeli air force carried out a series of strikes on Yemeni territory; and botanists decide to change hundreds of plant names which contain a word with racist connotations.

(Photo: A member of the Bangladesh Army interrogates a man who came outside during a curfew imposed in response to student-led protests against government job quotas. Credit: Reuters).

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kgb0zw0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrx)

What do this year's election results mean for our warming world?

Some of the world's biggest carbon emitters - including the EU, India and Indonesia - have just had elections. Will the results change their climate policies?

Graihagh Jackson and Jordan Dunbar are joined by Anna Holligan, BBC correspondent in the Netherlands; Carl Nasman, BBC climate journalist based in Washington; and BBC climate reporter Esme Stallard.

Producers: Ben Cooper and Graihagh Jackson
Production Coordinator: Brenda Brown
Editor: Simon Watts
Sound mix: Tom Brignell

SUN 14:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xqc4d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:32 Happy News (w3ct5spr)

The Happy Pod: South Korea's Samba diplomat

Ambassador Lim Ki-mo started singing Brazilian songs at public events to raise spirits during the Covid pandemic. Videos posted online went viral and he was invited to perform at a famous Samba club in Rio. He tells us it is an expression of his joy and love for Brazil but he never expected to become so popular.

With the Paris Olympics and Paralympics approaching, we meet some of the athletes representing the Refugee Team after having to flee their home countries.

Has Dublin experienced the biggest earthquake of Taylor Swift's Eras tour? Experts detected seismic waves from Shake It Off more than 100km away.

We hear how a new type of tourism is bringing money to local communities across Thailand. There is good news for a critically endangered crocodile in Cambodia with a record breaking hatching of babies. And why a man left unable to talk or move after a stroke aged just 16 is mentoring children and writing his life story.

Presenter: Valerie Sanderson
Music producer: Iona Hampson

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kqb13m4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172zbx4bgrdq1)

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

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kqb11ln)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqcgj8tszz)

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SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kqb1qbs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Newshour (w172zb8z0pvzktkr)

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

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kqb1v2x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8z0pvzpkw)

Biden ends election campaign

US President Joe Biden withdraws from the presidential race after weeks of mounting pressure from Democrats. On this special edition of Newshour, we look at President Biden's legacy, reactions from Democrats and Republicans, and our correspondents in Washington and in Biden's beach house in Delaware.

Picture: US Vice President Kamala Harris and US President Joe Biden on a stage in Raleigh, North Carolina. Credit: ALLISON JOYCE/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock.

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kqb1yv1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 today]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xrb3f)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct5tsy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kqb22l5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqcgj8v8zh)

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SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xrfvk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

MONDAY 22 JULY 2024**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf5kqb26b9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqcgj8vdqm)

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MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg005xrk1p)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm65bl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctskzcxq)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6wjlz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct5rmv)

Fed: The Ethical Consumer's Dilemma

We've heard about the potential problems around chicken welfare. But how does that square with their impact on the environment?

Dr Chris van Tulken finds out what it takes to produce the most eco-friendly chicken meat possible. And makes a devastating discovery. Welfare concerns, and environmental credentials, often pull in OPPOSITE directions. Does he want to eat the happiest birds, or the ones kindest to the planet?

Halfway through his poultry quest, Chris remains massively conflicted: he loves chicken, but some of what he's discovered makes him question how much he eats it. Will he still be able to look at it the same way as he goes deeper down the rabbit hole? And more importantly, should he keep serving it up to the family?

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm692q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctskzkh1)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6wnc3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhh)

Why am I afraid of this building?

Buildings inspire many emotions, like awe, serenity or even dread. CrowdScience listener Siobhan was struck by this as she passed a huge apartment block with tiny windows; it reminded her of a prison. So, she asked us to investigate the feelings that buildings can trigger.

Architects have long considered how the effect of buildings on their occupants or passersby: asking whether certain features elicit feelings of wonder or joy... or sadness and fear. And now modern neuroscience has started to interrogate these very questions, too.

How much of the way we feel about a building is to do with its intrinsic design, and how much is due to our individual brain chemistry and life experiences? Presenter Caroline Steel talks to designer Thomas Heatherwick about his ideas for improving

public spaces; enters a virtual reality simulation in Denmark to learn about the emerging field of 'neuroarchitecture'; and finds out why people just can't agree what makes a 'good' or 'bad' building.

Contributors:

Thomas Heatherwick, Heatherwick Studios, London
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Professor Lars Fich, University of Aalborg
Professor Edward Vessel, City College of New York

Presenter: Caroline Steel
Producer: Richard Walker
Editor: Cathy Edwards
Production Coordinator: Ishmael Soriano
Studio Manager: Duncan Hannant

(Image: Rear view of woman surrounded by old traditional residential buildings and lost in city, Hong Kong, China. Credit: d3sign via Getty Images)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm6dvt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tw6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6ws37)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct5tsy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm6jkc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctskzqz9)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6wvvc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzq)

Teaching empathy: A blueprint for social change?

The ability to understand and share the feelings of others is a fundamental part of what makes us human. But is our ability to empathise with others at risk? If so, what could the consequences be for the next generation? Datshiane Navanayagam speaks to two women from the UK and Denmark who see empathy as a crucial skill for children to have for their wellbeing and in order for society to function.

Leslee Udwin is a Bafta winning film-maker turned activist. She is the founder of Think Equal, a global education initiative that integrates social and emotional learning into early childhood education to promote empathy and equality. Her work has received international recognition, including endorsements from global leaders and the United Nations.

Iben Sandahl is a psychotherapist and author specializing in Danish parenting principles. She developed a methodology for teaching empathy in classrooms as part of an Erasmus+ project and has created a toolkit used by hundreds of teachers in four countries over three years.

Producer: Emily Naylor

(Image: (L) Leslee Udwin. Credit: Claus Boesen. (R) Iben Sandahl. Credit: Signe Bay)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm6nb3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zbbk2x3v0rzp)

Joe Biden withdraws from the US Presidential race in November

US President Joe Biden has withdrawn from the US presidential race. A statement from the White House emphasized that although he wouldn't be in contention come November's election, he intended to stay put until his official term ended. Ms Harris described the president's decision as a selfless and patriotic act that put the American people first. Joe Biden's Republican rivals were less complimentary. Donald Trump said

Mr Biden had never been fit to serve as president, and predicted that Kamala Harris would be easier to defeat.

Spain's tourism minister has condemned protestors who used water pistols against visitors to Barcelona, describing their behaviour as not in keeping with the country's culture of hospitality.

Plus, media affiliated with Yemen's Houthi movement say two areas controlled by the group have been hit by airstrikes.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm6s27)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zkb2x3v0wqt)

Top Democrats throw their support behind Kamala Harris after Joe Biden exits race

This November US president Joe Biden will not be standing against Republican candidate Donald Trump. The Democratic leader announced that he would be withdrawing from the race. The Democratic Senator from Connecticut, Richard Blumenthal, praised President Biden's decision. One of the countries likely to be most affected by the election in the US is Ukraine. We'll be speaking to one of its MP to get their reaction.

Also, student leaders in Bangladesh say they'll continue their demonstrations despite the Supreme Court overturning the job quota system. We'll be speaking to the our correspondent in the region

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm6wte)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zkb2x3v10gy)

Leading Democratic donors swing behind Kamala Harris

Joe Biden has announced he'll no longer face Donald Trump in the US presidential election. The party's leader in the Senate, Chuck Schumer, said Mr Biden was a true patriot. In a written statement - issued while isolating with COVID - he endorsed his vice president, Kamala Harris, to be the Democratic party's nominee. He said he'd taken the decision in the best interests of his party and his country. We'll look at what Mr Biden's decision means for Ukraine and those living on the fringes of western Europe.

Also, Bangladesh remains tense with some students having vowed to continue protests a day after the Supreme Court scrapped most of the government job quotas they were demonstrating against. We'll get the latest from the capital, Dhaka.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm70kh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sze)

Eddie Marsan: Do the arts neglect working-class people?

Stephen Sackur speaks to the actor Eddie Marsan, whose ability to play troubled, sometimes violent characters has made him a staple on stage and screen. He's a relative rarity, an actor with genuine working class roots. Is there a diversity problem in the performing arts when it comes to class?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6xctw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z6n)

Paris 2024: The Grand Paris Express

People arriving at Paris's Orly Airport for the 2024 Olympic games will be able to take an underground train straight to Saint-Denis where most of the Olympic action is taking place.

It's thanks to a line extension that opened on June 24. And that is just the 'hors d'oeuvre'. The Grand Paris Express is a metro expansion on a massive scale whose aim is to transform the city from a normal-sized European capital to a metropolis the size of London.

What could it do for the Parisian, and French, economies?

(Image: Saint-Denis–Pleyel station in Paris, France. Copyright: Société des grands projets / Kengo Kuma & Associates / Sylvain Cambon)

Presented and produced by John Laursen

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh1)

The 1924 Paris Olympics

The last time Paris held the Olympic Games was 100 years ago in 1924.

More than 3,000 athletes from 44 nations took part, of which only 135 were women, in 17 sports.

Rachel Naylor goes through the BBC archive for interviews with two British medallists - the sprinter Harold Abrahams and the tennis player Kitty Godfree.

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

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

(Photo: Harold Abrahams winning gold at the Olympics in Paris, in 1924. Credit: Jewish Chronicle / Heritage Images / Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm749m)

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MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl0bpy)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6xh0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm781r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n1y)

Cyprus: Coups and clubbing

We hear Turkish Cypriot and Greek Cypriot perspectives on the island's 1974 coup and subsequent invasion. Bekir Azgun, a Turkish-Cypriot writer, remembers the events.

On the 20 July 1974 Captain Adamos Marneros landed the final flight at Nicosia Airport.

Nicoletta Demetriou talks about returning to her family home in 2003.

Then, a Cypriot Olympic sailing hero Pavlos Kontides takes us back to the London 2012 Games.

And finally the 'Godfather of Ayia Napa', DJ Nick Power, tells us how the island became a party destination.

Max Pearson presents this week's Witness History interviews on the history of Cyprus. Our guest is Dr Antigone Heraclidou, senior research associate at CYENS Centre of Excellence in Cyprus.

(Photo: Greek Cypriot soldier killed in the 1974 conflict. Credit: Sean Gallup/Getty Images)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm7csw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl0166)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6xr28)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dlg)

Joe Biden out, Kamala Harris in?

A growing number of senior Democrats are throwing their support behind Kamala Harris to become the party's presidential nominee, after Joe Biden dramatically quit the race. The US president withdrew from November's election on Sunday, having faced weeks of calls to step aside following a calamitous TV debate against Republican opponent Donald Trump. President Biden immediately endorsed his vice president as his favoured candidate, who says she intends to "earn and win" the nomination.

In this episode, James Reynolds is joined by former BBC Washington correspondent Nick Bryant and special correspondent Jim Naughtie for their reaction. And the BBC's US special correspondent Katy Kay also drops in to give her assessment of how this impacts campaigning for both parties.

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This episode was made by Laurie Kalus, Richard Moran and Alice Aylett Roberts. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Richard Fenton-Smith.

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm7hk0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nq9)

The family hiding in the bush after leaking Russian secrets

Nick Stride, a builder from the UK, feared for his family's safety after discovering alleged financial corruption while building First Deputy Prime Minister Igor Shuvalov's 140-million-dollar mansion in Moscow. Worried that his every movement was being watched, he hatched a plan to get out and put as much distance as possible between his loved ones and his former boss. They chose Australia. Nick then passed the secret accounting documents he'd taken to an investigative reporter, but by the time it came to publish, Nick and his family's claim for political asylum in Australia was rejected. Seeing no way out, the family went on the run, hiding out amongst the snakes and crocodiles of the country's unforgiving Dampier peninsula, every morning expecting a truck to pull up and tear his family apart.

The book about his odyssey is called Run For Your Life, by Sue Williams.

Presenter: Asya Fouks
Producer: Edgar Maddicot

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(Photo: Stormclouds brewing over the Stride family's camp in Northwestern Australia. Credit: Nick Stride)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm7m94)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl0tpg)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6xzkj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dlg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm7r18)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8zcz55j7)

Democrats back Harris as Biden steps down

Many leading Democrats in the United States have followed Joe Biden's lead by backing his vice president, Kamala Harris as the party's new presidential nominee for the November elections. It follows Mr Biden's decision to withdraw from the election process.

Also in the programme: Hundreds killed and arrested following

unrest in Bangladesh and anti-tourism demonstrations in Spain.

(Picture: US Vice President Kamala Harris (L) and US President Joe Biden (R) react during a campaign event at the Chavis Community Center, Raleigh, North Carolina, US, 26 March 2024. Credit: Allison Joyce/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm7vsd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6y71s)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zy7)
Fundraising surge as Biden quits race

Donations to President Joe Biden's party saw a huge spike after he announced he was no longer running in the US election. Donors had pressured Mr Biden to step aside. But his departure from the candidacy leaves a number of questions - particularly when it comes to the vast sums of money required to secure a term in the White House.

Also on the programme, Will Bain looks ahead to one of the aviation world's biggest events.

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm7zjj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj435pwmlw)
Kamala Harris campaign

A growing number of senior Democrat politicians and party backers in the United States have given their backing to Kamala Harris to be the party's presidential candidate, after Joe Biden quit the race. We bring together voters from swing states to share what they make of Biden's decision and Kamala Harris's candidacy.

As she is making her first public appearance since President Biden left the race, we look at Kamala Harris's life, career and what she has done as vice president.

With a month to go before the Democratic National Convention, we also explain what happens next and how Democrats will pick a nominee to face Donald Trump.

Some of the students leading demonstrations in Bangladesh say they have given the government a 48-hour ultimatum to meet their demands. Our South Asia expert explains.

Presenter: Andrew Peach.

(Photo: U.S. Vice President Kamala Harris waves as she boards Air Force Two to depart on campaign travel to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at Joint Base Andrews, Maryland, U.S., July 13, 2024. Credit: Kevin Mohatt/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm838n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj435pwrc0)
More leading Democrats endorse Kamala Harris

Leading Democrat governors from across the United States have added their support for Vice-President Kamala Harris on the first full day of her campaign to become her party's presidential nominee. They join President Biden who endorsed her shortly after pulling out of the election process on Sunday.

We bring together voters from swing states to share what they make of Biden's decision and Kamala Harris's candidacy.

We also discuss international reaction to the developments in Washington with our experts on Ukraine, the Middle East and Latin America.

The director of the US Secret Service, Kimberly Cheatle, has told the US Congress that the assassination attempt on former President Donald Trump nine days ago was the most significant operational failure at the Secret Service in decades. We speak to our reporter who is covering the hearing.

A convicted South African murderer who shot dead dozens of black men during apartheid has told the BBC the police sanctioned his violence. We speak to our reporter who investigated.

Presenter: Andrew Peach.

(Photo: U.S. Vice President Kamala Harris, looks on during an event with the women and men's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Champion teams in her first public appearance since President Joe Biden dropped out of the 2024 race, on the South Lawn of the White House, Washington, U.S., July 22, 2024. Credit: Nathan Howard/Reuters)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm870s)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nq9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm8brx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl1k57)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6yq19)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w3m)
2024/07/22 GMT

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm8g11)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shy)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6ytsf)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5rmw)
Fed: Fine Print

Do YOU know what you're eating? Are you sure?

Dr Chris van Tulleken is keen to make good food choices, and buy the best chicken possible for his dinner. High welfare, tasty, and good for the environment, ideally. But it's not as easy as that. How CAN he make good food choices if he has no idea what he's buying?

Chris explores what we actually know about the food we buy, and to what extent we can trust what's on a label.

He also uncovers the startling truth about two very different ways that we buy chicken - lifting the lid on why sometimes, even the most moral meat shoppers turn a blind eye...

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm8185)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8zccz56fr4)
What do we know about Kamala Harris?

What do we know about US Vice President Kamala Harris, who is thought most likely to win the Democratic Party nomination after the withdrawal of Joe Biden? What are her strengths - what are her weaknesses - and does she have a path to victory?

Also in the programme: the battles between the Mexican state and the drug cartels claim yet another victim - Mexico City's police intelligence chief; and a BBC investigation tracks down one of South Africa's most notorious serial killers - Louis van Schoor - who shot dead dozens of black men and boys in the late eighties, but was controversially released from prison, and now says police colluded in his crimes.

(IMAGE: U.S. Vice President Kamala Harris looks on during an event with the women and men's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Champion teams in her first public appearance since President Joe Biden dropped out of the 2024 race, on the South Lawn of the White House, Washington, U.S., July 22, 2024 / CREDIT: Reuters/Nathan Howard)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm8q09)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6z28p)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm8trf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl214r)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6z60t)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct600h)
Donors back Kamala Harris in bid to become President

Presenter Devina Gupta speaks to a former campaign manager for Kamala Harris Jill Habig about the challenges that lie ahead for her in a bid to become US President. We hear how she is continuing to secure funds.

We also examines India's newly elected government's first budget. How will it play out given Narendra Modi's poor showing in the polls and reliance on coalition partners?

We also assess how the Chinese economy will fare after The People's Bank of China decided to cut short-term rates. Its hoped this will reduce borrowing costs and help businesses.

TUESDAY 23 JULY 2024

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm8yhk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n1y)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm927p)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfk49ymbdk)
Donors give Kamala Harris backing in bid to become president

Donors offer support to Kamala Harris as she sets out her economic vision if she became president. Presenter Devina Gupta hears from a former campaign manager for Kamala Harris to get a sense of what she stands for.

India's new coalition government unveils its first budget. We assess how it will play out amongst different groups across the country.

Hundreds of residents of the Balearic island of Mallorca have taken to the streets. They are protesting about the impact of high visitor numbers. They say this is making it hard for local people to buy property.

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm95zt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl2dd4)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6zk86)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct5msz)
A slogan and a land: Part one

Since the start of the war between Israel and Hamas last year, the cry "From the River to the Sea" has been heard more and more as a pro-Palestinian slogan. But what river? What sea? And what exactly does the phrase mean? It's the subject of intense controversy. In this two-part series, reporter Tim Whewell travels from the River Jordan to the Mediterranean

Sea, across a tiny stretch of land – just over an hour by car if you don't stop - that's perhaps the most argued-over in the world.

Along the way, he meets shepherds and teachers, soldiers and gardeners, artists and activists - Palestinians and Israelis of many different views and backgrounds. The shortest line from the River to the Sea doesn't pass through Gaza. But everyone Tim meets on his journey across the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the River, and in Israel, is living in the terrible shadow of the October 7th Hamas attack on Israel and the war that's followed. The future of the often-beautiful, fast-changing, overcrowded region he crosses will be at the heart of any eventual solution to the Middle East conflict. In this first programme, he goes from the Jordan, through the Israeli settlement of Argaman, the Palestinian herding community of al-Farisiyah and the Palestinian village of Duma, ending up at the Israeli settlement of Shilo. What do people in those places think now – and do they have any hope for the future? (In Part 2, Tim leaves the West Bank and travels through Israel.)

Presenter/producer: Tim Whewell
Sound mixing: Andy Fell and Neil Churchill
Production co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman
Editor: Penny Murphy

(Photo shows some of the people Tim meets in the two parts of the series. Clockwise from top left: Ben Levy, Israeli nature ranger; Suleiman Mleahat, Palestinian development worker; Susie Becher, Israeli political activist; Okayla Shehadi, retired Palestinian citizen of Israel.)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm99qy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nq9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm9fh2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl2mwd)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg6zsrq)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkw)
Massimo Bottura: The Picasso of pasta

Massimo Bottura's Osteria Francescana has twice been named the world's best restaurant. Situated in Bottura's hometown of Modena, a place renowned for racing cars and balsamic vinegar, the triple Michelin-starred establishment blends traditional Italian cooking with a truly avant-garde sense of design and creativity.

Bottura is the leader of the culinary movement that sees food as edible art. His dishes are inspired by and dedicated to Andy Warhol and Ai Weiwei, among other artists. He has even had his own exhibition at Paris' Palais des Beaux-Arts.

Food journalist and cookbook author Emiko Davies spends a weekend in Modena with Bottura and his restaurateur wife Lara Gilmore. Davies goes behind the scenes of a working kitchen and gets behind the wheel of a sports car to discover how Bottura transforms his passion for art and design into novel ideas for unimaginable recipes.

Presenter: Emiko Davies
Producer: Jude Shapiro
Executive producer: Jack Howson
A Peanut & Crumb production for BBC World Service

Image: Massimo Bottura at Osteria Francescana (Credit: Giuseppe Cacace/AFP via Getty Images)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm9k76)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zbnk2x3v3nws)
Kamala Harris secures enough support from delegates to become Democratic nominee

The US vice president Kamala Harris has received the endorsement of a majority of Democratic delegates to become

the party's nominee for president. So, barring a political earthquake, she will face Donald Trump in November's election.

We'll hear from the West Bank in the Middle East where Palestinian farmers say they are being threatened by Israeli settlers.

We'll also hear about a revolutionary drug that could end HIV infection.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm9nzb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zbnk2x3v3nws)
Kamala Harris secures enough delegate support to become Democratic nominee

US vice president Kamala Harris has attracted the support of enough Democratic delegates to become the party's nominee for president. Already on the campaign trail, she laid out her plans in her first campaign speech. With Indian and black heritage, she is considered a strong candidate for capturing the votes of America's minority communities. We'll look at the importance of this voting block .

We'll return to the Caribbean island nation of Grenada and assess the reconstruction effort following Hurricane Beryl.

And new research on chemical activities on the ocean floor have found a new source for the oxygen that we all breathe.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm9sqg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zbnk2x3v3xd1)
Top Democrats back Kamala Harris

The US vice president Kamala Harris has received enough pledges of support to secure her party's nomination for the presidential election in November. She has been speaking at her first campaign event since Joe Biden withdrew from the race.

The Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba is visiting China. Beijing has been criticised by western nations who say that its trade with Russia is supporting Moscow's war in Ukraine.

The Israeli Prime minister is also on the diplomatic trail; he's in Washington where he will address the US Congress.

Concerns about the conditions for Sudanese refugees in Ethiopia as the United Nations announces that security concerns are forcing it to shut camps.

And we have news of a new treatment that could give hope to those people living with HIV/Aids.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqm9xgl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tw7)
Olympic-sized solutions

As athletes from around the world strive for glory at the Paris Olympics, we look at how sport has a unique ability to change people's lives for the better. In a refugee camp in Lebanon we meet those who are being inspired by that most traditional of sports, cricket. In Kenya we meet women from the toughest backgrounds who are taking on the world at football - and learning important life lessons as they go. Plus we hear the remarkable story of a cyclist from Afghanistan who is part of the Refugee Olympic Team.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Producer: Richard Kenny
Editor: Jon Bithrey
Sound mix: Annie Gardiner

(Image: Vijana Amani Pamoja football team, Richard Kenny/BBC)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg708qz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zhp)
Paris 2024: The fashion Olympics

We're used to fashion giants like adidas and Nike designing athlete uniforms for the Olympics and Paralympics.

This year however, it's likely we'll see smaller labels on the podium.

In this programme we hear from the diverse list of designers and learn why the fashion industry is so keen to work with sports stars.

Presented and produced by Megan Lawton

(Image: Portugal's Gabriel Ribeiro competes during the Skateboarding Men's Street Preliminaries of the Olympic Qualifier Series 2024. Image: Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymk)
The first Olympic 'mascot'

After being designed in one night, Shuss, the cartoon skier, debuted at the 1968 Winter Games in Grenoble, France.

Instead of 'mascot', the Olympic Organising Committee referred to it as a 'character' at the time.

In the colours of the French flag, Shuss was available as a variety of souvenirs.

Megan Jones speaks to one manufacturer of Shuss merchandise, André Thiennot.

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

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

(Picture: Shuss souvenir. Credit: BBC)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmb16q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl37m1)
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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg70dh3)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct5msz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmb4yv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmb8pz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl3h39)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg70mzc)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6fb1)
The most contested land in the world?

A look at a much-debated slogan, and a journey through the land that it refers to; from the River Jordan to the Mediterranean sea. Since the start of the war between Israel and Hamas last year, the cry "From the River to the Sea" has been heard more and more as a pro-Palestinian slogan. But what

river? What sea? And what exactly does the phrase mean? It is the subject of intense controversy.

BBC Current Affairs journalist Tim Whewell joins our presenter Lucy Hockings to discuss his journey from the River Jordan to the Mediterranean Sea, across a tiny stretch of land - that is perhaps the most argued-over in the world. Tim has produced a two-part series about his journey for The Documentary podcast. You can listen to it by searching The Documentary wherever you get your BBC podcasts.

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This episode was made by Beth Timmins, Laurie Kalus and Peter Goffin. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Richard Fenton-Smith.

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmbdg3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4v)

Buddhist chants and Ibiza trance: A Spanish boy's odyssey

Osel Hita Torres was a Spanish toddler when he was recognised by the Dalai Lama as the reincarnation of a much-loved Tibetan Buddhist monk and teacher called Lama Yeshe. As a child, he was sent to a monastery in India to prepare for life as a monk and scholar. Many expected him to carry on Lama Yeshe's work of teaching Buddhism around the world when he grew up. But Osel had other ideas. So at 18, he broke free from the monastery to experience the Western world for himself – from transe raves in Ibiza to living on the streets in Naples and Venice. After two decades of adventures, he reflects on his unusual upbringing – and everything he's learned since.

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(Photo: The Little Lama Osel with Geshe Gendun Choephel (left) and Lama Zopa Rinpoche (right): Credit: Jacie Keeley)

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
Producer: Zoe Gelber

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmbj67)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl3qlk)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg70wgm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmbmyc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8zcz58hfb)

Israel's prime minister visits US under pressure over Gaza war

Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu visits Washington DC for the first time since the Hamas attacks of October the 7th plunged the Middle East into war and chaos.

The visit comes as he is under pressure to end the war in Gaza from both Israelis and the US administration.

Also in the programme: Kamala Harris starts the Presidential race behind in the polls and with just over 100 days to go - can she turn things around? And Hollywood star Keanu Reeves talks to us about life, death, and his new book.

(File photo shows Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu and US president Joe Biden in Tel Aviv, Israel on 18 October 2023. Credit: Evelyn Hockstein/Reuters)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmbprh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5w7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg713yw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct6078)

Breaking down India's budget

Finance Minister Nirmala Sitharaman has unveiled the Indian government's latest financial blueprint. The 2024/25 budget includes a \$24 billion plan to address India's jobs crisis, along with major commitments to infrastructure spending and additional incentives for small businesses. We find out what firms and investors think of these pledges.

Also in the programme, Will Bain joins the BBC's cricket commentary team as The Hundred gets into full swing — to explore why the sport is such big business.

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmbwfm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj435pzjhz)

US Secret Service boss to resign

The head of the US Secret Service, Kimberly Cheatle, is resigning after the agency failed to stop a gunman shooting and wounding Donald Trump. We get details from our Washington correspondent.

Kamala Harris is on her way to the battleground state of Wisconsin for her first rally since emerging as the likely Democratic US presidential nominee. She's already secured the support of a majority of party delegates since President Biden withdrew from the race on Sunday.

Our Washington reporter answers audience questions about Kamala Harris's candidacy. We also bring together black women in America to talk about what Kamala Harris means to them.

We have the latest on two landslides in southern Ethiopia where more than 200 people are believed to have died.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: U.S. Secret Service Director Kimberly Cheatle attends a House of Representatives Oversight Committee hearing on the security lapses that allowed an attempted assassination of Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump, on Capitol Hill in Washington, U.S., July 22, 2024. Credit: Kevin Mohatt/Reuters)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmc05r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj435pzn83)

Kamala Harris hits campaign trail

Kamala Harris will hold her first rally today since emerging as the likely US Democratic presidential nominee. She'll be speaking in Milwaukee, in the critical swing state of Wisconsin, where Republicans last week held their triumphant national convention. We bring together black women in America to talk about what Kamala Harris means to them.

The head of the US Secret Service, Kimberly Cheatle, is resigning after the agency failed to stop a gunman shooting and wounding Donald Trump. We get details from our Washington correspondent.

The Bangladeshi telecommunication minister says broadband internet will be partially restored from Tuesday night, five days after it was shut down following widespread anti-government protests. We hear from people around the world who are from Bangladesh.

Scientists in Brazil have found that multiple sharks have tested positive for cocaine. We find out why.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: U.S. Vice President Kamala Harris and second gentleman Douglas Emhoff descend from Air Force Two at Joint Base Andrews in Maryland, U.S., July 22, 2024. Credit: Erin Schaff/Pool via REUTERS)

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmc3xw)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl4g2b)

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TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg71lyd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w84)

2024/07/23 GMT

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

TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmcct4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct5msz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg71qppj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wfm)

Turning the racetrack electric

Alasdair Keane is at the season finale of the Formula E, taking a look at how the tech has advanced over 10 years. We hear from the co-founder of the fully electric car racing event and ask where it goes next. What do the drivers think? And how does the event meet its sustainability goals? Plus, we go behind the scenes of a world-record-breaking AI event.

Presented and produced by Alasdair Keane.

Produced by Imran Rahman-Jones.

Edited by Monica Soriano.

Image: An orange Formula E car on the racetrack in London. Credit: Getty Images.

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmc58)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8zcz59bn7)

Kamala Harris takes to the campaign trail in Wisconsin

Kamala Harris, buoyed up by high profile Democratic endorsements and a massive influx of donations from ordinary supporters, takes to the US campaign trail in Wisconsin.

Also in the programme: why is the UK facing what some are calling a national emergency of violence against women and girls? And scientists push for a game-changing drug that prevents HIV infection to be made cheaply and globally available.

(IMAGE: US Vice President Kamala Harris speaks during a campaign event at West Allis, Wisconsin, USA, USA, 23 July 2024 / CREDIT:Jeffrey Phelps/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmcldx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5w7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg71z5s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkw)

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TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmcqnj)

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TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl4y1v)

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TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg722xx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct609j)

India budget focuses on creating jobs

Presenter Devina Gupta examines India's first budget for the new coalition government led by Narendra Modi. There are plans to grow the economy by creating new jobs and attracting new investment from abroad.

We are in Bangladesh to hear from an internet service provider about how he is trying to keep services going for businesses after protests turned violent in the country.

And we hear how one of the main airlines in the US, Delta is struggling to get its operation back to normal after last week's IT outage. Cybersecurity firm CrowdStrike triggered the chaos with its faulty computer update.

WEDNESDAY 24 JULY 2024**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmcvnd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmcz4s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfk49yq79n)

Kamala Harris says campaign will be driven by people power in first rally

Kamala Harris attempts to use people power to try and defeat Donald Trump in the US Presidential Election in October 2024. Presenter Devina Gupta gets reaction to her securing over \$100 million dollars in campaign funds so far.

India's new coalition government unveils its first budget. There are plans to grow the economy by creating new jobs and attracting more investment from abroad.

We hear from an internet service provider in Bangladesh who is trying to keep services going following huge protests over job quotas in the country

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmd2wx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl5997)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg72g59)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmd6n1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4v)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmdbd5)

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WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl5jsh)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg72pnk)

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WED 04:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r39)

1. The fall

Bre-X geologist Michael de Guzman is the man of the hour. He's responsible for one of the biggest gold discoveries in the world, deep in the Indonesian jungle. It's a find that sends Bre-X stock prices soaring to stratospheric heights. So his apparent death — a dramatic fall from a helicopter flying to the gold site — sends shockwaves around the world. Did he jump? Was he pushed? But the days following his death will prove even more shocking.

Please note, this episode contains difficult subject matter, including references to suicide and death. The series has references to suicide and some graphic content.

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmdg49)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zkb2x3v6ksw)

Kamala Harris slams Trump at first rally as he hits back

After rapidly securing the pledges of support she will need to secure the Democratic Party's presidential nomination Kamala Harris has hit the campaign trail, speaking at a rally in Milwaukee on Monday

The fallout from the assassination attempt on Donald Trump, continues. The head of the Secret Service Kimberley Cheatle has resigned after political pressure from both sides of the political divide.

In a further challenge to humanitarian operations in Gaza, the Israeli armed forces have ordered the evacuation of parts of Khan Younis. Now with hundreds of thousands of people displaced, disease is an emerging threat to people's lives.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmdkwf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zkb2x3v6pk0)

US Vice-President Kamala Harris goes on the offensive against Donald Trump

Kamala Harris characterises the US presidential election as a fight between freedom and chaos in her first rally since becoming the presumptive Democratic nominee.

We look at the prospects for unity between rival political groups following reported successful talks between various Palestinian factions in China.

After days of violent student protests in Bangladesh, more than a thousand people have now been arrested in a nationwide operation targeting opposition politicians.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmdpmk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zkb2x3v6t94)

'I took on perpetrators of all kinds' says Kamala Harris

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The mother of a hostage says that Gaza release deal has to happen now as the Israeli Prime Minister begins a visit to the United States

And as competition in space heats up, we hear from the head of the European Space Agency.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmdtcp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4b)

Maria Corina Machado: Can Venezuela's fortunes change?

Sarah Montague speaks to Venezuelan opposition politician Maria Corina Machado. Banned from running in the country's presidential elections this weekend, she's still a leading figure in the movement trying to unseat socialist authoritarian Nicolas Maduro. With the country's economy in ruins and more than a quarter of the population having fled, could the next few days change the fortunes of this oil-rich but very troubled nation?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg735n2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zn6)

Paris 2024: The race for the perfect running shoe

The running shoe industry is worth around \$50bn across the world, with more and more of us taking part in the sport.

With more popularity comes more competition, so what are brands doing to keep consumers interested? We ask the chief marketing officer at Swiss sportswear company, ON, and find out how it helps sales when a top athlete wears their shoes.

And as the debate around 'super shoes' rumbles on, are they really worth the expensive price tag? US marathon winner Kellyn Taylor tells us about the pros and cons of carbon plated shoes - which played a big role in marathon records being smashed in 2023.

Presented and produced by Izzy Greenfield.

(This programme was first broadcast in January 2024. Picture: Runners on a race track. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypt)

Olympics: Zamzam Farah at London 2012

At the London 2012 Olympics, the Somali sprinter Zamzam Farah became a crowd favourite after finishing last in her 400m heat by 27 seconds.

Zamzam had grown up in war-torn Mogadishu, where she had to dodge violence while training on the so-called 'Road of Death'.

She competed with her body fully covered, but, after the Olympics, her family in Somalia received death threats because of what Al-Shabab considered unacceptable behaviour for a Muslim woman. She remained in the UK and gained asylum.

Zamzam Farah spoke to Ian Williams in 2021.

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(Photo: Zamzam Farah about to start the 400m at the London 2012 Olympics. Credit: Olivier Morin/AFP/GettyImages)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmdy3t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl64j4)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg739d6)

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WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrx)

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WED 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmf1vy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct6r9x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmf5m2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl6d0d)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg73jwg)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dqz)
What's behind the deadly protests in Bangladesh?

Over 150 people have been killed in violent clashes across Bangladesh. The protests started with students demanding an end to the quota system that reserved a third of public sector jobs for the relatives of veterans from the country's war for independence from Pakistan in 1971. But now the Supreme Court has ruled just 5% of the roles can be reserved. The protests represent the biggest challenge to Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina, the world's longest-serving female head of government.

In this episode Cairtriona Perry speaks to the BBC World Service South Asia Regional Editor Anbarasan Ethirajan, and Sabir Mustafa, who was the head of the BBC's Bengali language service for 22 years and now works for VOA.

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This episode was made by Alice Aylett Roberts and Tom Kavanagh. The technical producers were Ben Andrews and Mike Regaard. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Richard Fenton-Smith.

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmf9c6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcm)
Keeping faith: How prayers helped me find my mother

This programme contains language that some people may find offensive

Francois d'Adesky was born in Rwanda in 1946 to a Rwandan princess and a white Belgian father. Unlike most 'Metis' of the time, Francois was acknowledged by his father and enjoyed an early childhood surrounded by the love of both of his parents. But that was all about to change.

When Francois was seven, his father was involved in near-fatal car accident that led to severe epilepsy. The family decided his health would be better served in Belgium – but as the flight prepared to leave, the pilot refused to allow Francois's African mother to board. She was left behind, promising Francois that if he prayed every morning and every night, they would see each other again. He spent the next 25 years trying to find her – and fighting for the rights and recognition of Metis children affected by Belgian colonialism.

(Photo: Francois and his mum reunited, 1979. Credit: Francois d'Adesky)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypt)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmf3b)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl6mhn)
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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg73scq)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r39)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmfjvg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8zcz5cdbf)
Thousands in New Zealand care system were abused, report finds

Some 200,000 children, young people and vulnerable adults suffered abuse while in social care in New Zealand over the last 70 years, a landmark investigation has found.

New Zealand's prime minister says it's a "dark day" for the country. We'll hear from a survivor of abuse in the system about the impact it's had.

Also in the programme: Israeli leader Benjamin Netanyahu is due to address the US Congress in Washington DC today amid protests, and ahead of the Olympics in Paris, there is a spy-drone scandal.

(Photo shows survivors of the care system looking emotional in New Zealand. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmfll)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4b)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg740vz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct60cs)
Global aviation flies high at Farnborough

Presenter Will Bain examines the ongoing turbulence in supply chains and the under-the-radar aviation deals at Farnborough in the south of England, where the biggest names in global aviation are convening for its renowned air show.

We'll also delve into the continuing fallout from the global IT outage, focusing on what's next for the company at the centre of it, CrowdStrike.

Plus, we explore why luxury goods stocks are selling off, as shares in one of the industry's biggest names, LVMH, take a hit.

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmf5bq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj435q2ff2)
Benjamin Netanyahu in the US

Israel's prime minister is visiting the US Congress in a bid to bolster support for his war in Gaza. Benjamin Netanyahu was invited by the Speaker of the House, Mike Johnson, whose Republican Party is trying to show unflinching support for Israel. But several Democratic lawmakers plan to boycott the address in protest at the huge numbers of Palestinians killed by Israel's offensive. We hear from Washington DC and speak to people who are protesting there.

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In New Zealand a landmark investigation has found that around 200,000 children, young people and vulnerable adults suffered abuse while in state and faith-based care over the last 70 years. We hear from people affected.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu pauses as he speaks during a press conference amid the ongoing conflict in Gaza between Israel and Hamas, in Tel Aviv, Israel, July 13, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Nir Elias/Pool)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmf2v)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj435q2k56)
What are Kamala Harris's policies?

Many in the US are still reacting to the news that President Joe Biden will not stand for re-election in November's election. So what do Democrat voters think of Kamala Harris? And will they vote for her? We speak to three to find out. We also break down where Harris stands on the key electoral issues.

The Ethiopian government has deployed a disaster response team to aid search and recovery efforts in an area where two landslides killed over two hundred people. The government plans to evacuate people living in the surrounding areas due to the risk of more landslides. We speak to our correspondent at the scene.

We speak to a taxi driver who picked up a passenger, only to realise it was his long lost friend who he hadn't seen for more than 20 years. We speak to them both about what it was like reconnecting.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: US Vice President Kamala Harris campaigns in

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, West Allis, USA - 23 Jul 2024. Credit: JEFFREY PHELPS/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmg0tz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcm)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypt)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmg4l3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl7bzf)
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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg74vhv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5wbd)
2024/07/24 GMT

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmg8b7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg74mlm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8v)
Systemic racism in health care

Systemic racism affects our wellbeing long before we ever see a doctor. How can the health community address it?

Also on the programme, a new malaria vaccine is rolled out in the Ivory Coast, we take a closer look at the story behind it. And while we have long been cautioned against heavy exercise before sleep, it turns out that light intermittent exercise may be the secret to getting a bit more sleep.

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmgd2c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8zcz5d7kb)
Netanyahu addresses US Congress as thousands protest

Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has addressed both chambers of the US Congress in a bid to bolster support for his country's war against Hamas in the Gaza Strip.

Also on the programme: Germany bans an Iranian-linked group accusing it of promoting extremism; and we hear from the scene of two landslides in a remote region of Ethiopia, which have killed more than 200 people.

(Photo: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu addresses a joint meeting of Congress in the chamber of the House of Representatives at the US Capitol. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmgghh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4b)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg74w2w)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r39)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmgmkm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl7ty)

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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg74zv0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct60g1)

China and the Taliban come together to mine copper in Afghanistan

China begins mining copper in Afghanistan following a deal made years before the Taliban takeover in 2021. What could it mean for the Afghan people and for future investors?

Plus, a UK cosmetic surgery firm drops its legal actions against former clients who criticised it in online reviews.

And Salt Lake City celebrates getting the Winter Olympics in 2034.

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THU 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmgr9r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct6r9x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmgw1w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfk49yt46r)

President Biden says time to "pass the torch to a new generation"

Joe Biden spoke from the White House in his first public address since quitting the presidential race. He said it was time to "pass the torch to a new generation." We get the latest reaction from Republicans and Democrats. Plus, what could it mean for the contest between Donald Trump and Kamala Harris?

And, we're live in Taiwan as it suffers its worst typhoon in eight years.

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmgz0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl866b)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg75c2d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct6r9y)

India's Wrestling School For Girls

In the industrial town of Haryana in Northern India, young girls are breaking barriers training hard to become the next generation of gold medal winning wrestlers, following their idols who have tasted Olympic glory abroad and made a stand against attitudes to women at home. But their success has come at a price. BBC Journalist Divya Arya looks at what it takes for these girls to become an Indian wrestling heroine

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmh3k4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmh798)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl8fpl)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg75lkn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn1)

What Olympians eat

Three million bananas; 600-800 baguettes a day; 47,000 plates...as the world's elite sportsmen and women arrive in Paris, a huge catering operation awaits them.

Ruth Alexander finds out what it takes to keep the athletes happy and fuel a medal-winning performance.

Team GB pole vaulter Holly Bradshaw talks about her relationship with food during her years as an athlete, and why she's looking forward to retirement after Paris 2024.

Alicia Glass, senior dietician for Team USA, gives an insight in to how a peanut butter and jelly sandwich at the right time can make a big difference.

Reporter Michael Kaloki in Nairobi drops in on Kenya's sprinters while they're having lunch to find out what's on their plates.

And the head of catering for the London 2012 Games Jan Matthews offers advice for the team in Paris this year on how to keep athletes who need a lot of fuel happy.

This programme includes conversations about losing and gaining weight, goal weights and difficult relationships with food that some listeners might find upsetting.

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

Presenter: Ruth Alexander

Producers: Hannah Bewley, Elisabeth Mahy and Michael Kaloki

(Image: Holly Bradshaw, Team GB pole vaulter, wins bronze at Tokyo 2020. Credit: Reuters)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmhcl1d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zbc2x3v9gpz)

Biden sidesteps hard truths in first speech since quitting race

President Biden says he abandoned his re-election bid to unite his party and save democracy.

Donald Trump has portrayed Kamala Harris as far-left and incompetent at his first rally since she replaced Mr Biden as the presumptive Democratic nominee.

Amid boycotts and protests, Israel's prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu tells the US Congress Israel will have total victory over Hamas in Gaza.

Ukraine's battlefields have been transformed by drones - Russia has more of them but Ukraine says its drones are more advanced.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmhgsj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zbc2x3v9lg3)

Tanker sinks off the Philippines causing an oil spill

Tanker with 1,500 tonnes of oil sinks off Philippines causing an oil spill

President Joe Biden - in an address to Americans from the Oval Office - said he abandoned his re-election bid in an attempt to unite his party and save democracy

We go to the front lines with Ukrainian military as drones open new battlefield in what has become the first conflict to use drones at a large scale

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmhlnj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zbc2x3v9q67)

Tanker with 1.4 million litres of fuel capsizes off the Philippines

Officials in the Philippines fear they are facing the biggest oil spill in their history as a giant oil tanker carrying well over a million litres of oil sinks near the coast.

Our correspondent heads to Ukraine's frontline to see how drones are changing the face of the war - and gets a glimpse that's almost too close for comfort.

And President Biden addresses the US from the oval office to explain why he's pulled out of his bid for re-election

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmhq8s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhj)

What can a rusting warship tell us about tensions in the South China Sea?

The South China Sea is a major world shipping route bordered by a number of countries including China, the Philippines, Taiwan, Malaysia, all of whom have staked claims to various zones in this vast expanse of water.

But tensions have grown in recent years between China who claim the majority of the South China Sea for themselves and the Philippines. Lately these tensions have escalated into a series of dangerous encounters as the two countries seek to enforce their right to disputed reefs and outcrops in these contested waters.

At the heart of this particular dispute lies a rusting warship, which belongs to the Philippine navy. It has been berthed on a submerged reef, the Second Thomas Shoal, since 1999, an outpost that the Philippine government claim belongs to them. The Sierra Madre is manned by a small Filipino crew who need a continual supply of provisions from the mainland, but the supply ships are encountering increasingly dangerous stand-offs with the Chinese coast guard in the South China Sea. The Chinese claim these encounters are just aimed at blocking an 'illegal transportation' of supplies. But there are concerns that this regional dispute could spark a wider conflict between China and the US, who are treaty-bound to come to the defence of the Philippines, should it come under attack.

So, on this week's Inquiry, 'What can a rusting warship tell us about tensions in the South China Sea?'

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Technical producer: Richard Hannaford

Production co-ordinator: Tim Fernley

Editor: Tara McDermott

(Photo: The Philippine ship BRP Sierra Madre in the disputed Second Thomas Shoal in the South China Sea. Credit: Lisa Marie David/Getty Images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg762k5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zcs)

Paris 2024: Breaking new ground

Paris 2024 will see the debut of the competitive street dance, Breaking.

From the streets of the Bronx in the 70s to sport's biggest stage, we hear from the pioneers and the athletes hoping to turn their passion into a lucrative career.

Breaking isn't currently on the list for the next games in LA in 2028, so could it be a one-hit wonder?

(Image: Man doing a headstand outside with his crew cheering in the background. Credit: Getty Images)

Presented and produced by Matt Lines

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk9)

Building the Moscow Metro

More than 10,000 Russian workers built the first line of the Moscow Metro which opened in 1935 to great fanfare.

The spectacular stations were designed to show the world the power and possibility of Russian strength. Stalin wanted architects to design stations to be 'palaces for the people', with statues and structures built to make people look up and admire the marble walls, high ceilings and grand chandeliers.

Now one of the busiest undergrounds in the world, Uma Doraiswamy goes through the archives and hears from Tatiana Fedorova, one of the workers who sometimes had to use her hands to dig the tunnels.

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(Photo: The Sokolniki Metro station in Moscow in 1935. Credit: Getty Images)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg76699)
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THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6r9y)
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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmhys1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct6plt)
The Media Show: Can memes win the US election?

Do memes hold the key to the White House? Supporters of Kamala Harris hope so. Already online communities have sprung up to boost her campaign and they're chopping up her speeches and appearances to flood the internet with viral clips. Their aim is to swing the youth vote in Harris' favour and get other disengaged voters to turn out on election day. Will it work?

Also on the show, as the Olympics begin in Paris, how a sports journalist prepares for a gruelling 19 days of events.

Presenters: Katie Razzall and Ros Atkins
Producer: Simon Richardson

THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg76b1f)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 10:32 The Documentary (w3ct6rb0)
The gay activists who won an Olympic-sized battle

This documentary contains discriminatory and homophobic language that some listeners may find offensive.

In 1993 the legislators in Cobb County, Georgia passed a resolution stating that "lifestyles advocated by the gay community are incompatible with the standards to which this community subscribes".

Cobb County was due to welcome the Olympics in 1996 hosting the volleyball competition as part of the Atlanta Games. Narrated by Wanda Guenette, a member of the 1996 Canadian volleyball team who identifies as gay, and who faced the prospect of having her Olympic dream turned into a nightmare, forced to compete in a place that had made it clear she and other gay athletes were not welcome.

This is the inspiring story of a small campaign group who took on one of the most powerful organisations in the world and forced change. With the help of an Olympic legend and after months of high-profile peaceful protests, the Atlanta organising committee finally stripped Cobb County as a host venue and

diverted the torch relay away from its streets.

Photo Credit: Carol Brown/Georgia State University Library

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmj2j5)
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THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctsl98xh)
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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg76f5k)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dt7)
Divorce: The art of breaking up

Divorce rates have been in decline across the West for decades. Experts put this down to a variety of factors, from fewer marriages to a widening dating pool, but cultural differences mean it is difficult to draw broad conclusions on the trends around splitting up. So how can we judge how attitudes to divorce have changed?

On today's episode Lucy Hockings is joined by divorce mediator and former BBC presenter Joanna Gosling, as well as Marina Adshade, a professor at the University of British Columbia who focusses on the economics of sex and relationships. They interrogate some of the stats on divorce, and discuss how the process of dissolving marriage is portrayed in popular culture.

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Sound engineer: Hannah Montgomery and Phil Bull
Assistant editor: Sergi Forcada Freixas
Editor is Richard Fenton-Smith

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmj689)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5ny2)
Rescuing my twin, the famous artist we might never have known

Born in 1943, twins Joyce and Judith Scott shared a childhood of togetherness in rural Ohio. But at age seven, Judith was taken from their shared bed. Joyce woke up to a new world – where her beloved twin lived in an institution. This was because Judith had Down's Syndrome and in 1950s America it was common for doctors to recommend sending children with disabilities away.

For the next three decades, Joyce's life was punctured by grief and secrets. She moved away to California, and helped mothers who had babies with disabilities, while missing and dreaming about her twin. In her forties, Joyce resolved to rescue her sister from a life inside an institution, unaware that their joyous reunion would spark the emergence of Judith as a world-renowned artist.

Joyce Scott has written two books about her sister, Entwined: Sisters and Secrets in the Silent World of Artist Judith Scott and Unbound: The Life and Art of Judith Scott. Judith's art can be seen in the permanent collection at New York's Museum of Modern Art and Paris's Pompidou Centre .

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Produced by Sarah Kendal

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(Photo: Twins Joyce and Judith together as children in Ohio. Credit: Joyce Scott)

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THU 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmjfrk)
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THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8zcz5g97j)
Biden pulled out of presidential race 'to save democracy'

In his first address to the nation since he pulled out of the presidential race, President Biden said saving democracy is more important than personal ambition. Also in the programme: Rescue teams in Taiwan race to save the crew of a sunken ship in the wake of Typhoon Gaemi; and will Deadpool and Wolverine revive Marvel's fortunes?

(Photo: Biden in the Oval Office. Credit: Reuters)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmjkhp)
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THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5shj)
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THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg76xs2)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct602r)
US economy picks up, global stocks slip up

The world's largest economy is growing at 2.8% - a rate which will be seen as encouraging in an uncertain domestic climate, and amid even more turbulent market conditions. Devina Gupta unpicks the puzzle with a panel of experts worldwide, including former Biden administration advisor Michael Linden, and Emma Wall, Head of Investment Analysis & Research at Hargreaves Lansdown.

Also on the programme: Japan's deepening population problem, and the reality of running a business without a power supply in Venezuela.

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmjp7t)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj435q5bb5)
Biden to meet with Netanyahu

President Biden is expected to put renewed pressure on the Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu to secure a deal to free the remaining hostages in Gaza at a meeting later today. We speak to the family members of two hostages still thought to be alive.

Coastguard officials in Manila Bay say they're racing against time to contain what could potentially be the worst oil spill in Philippine history. We speak to a local journalist.

The Olympics 2024 starts officially in Paris tomorrow, so we wanted to get a sense of the journeys people are taking from around the world to reach Paris 2024. We hear from two Olympic superfans.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu addresses joint meeting of US Congress in Washington, DC, USA - 24 Jul 2024. Credit: WILL OLIVER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmjszy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj435q5g29)
JD Vance criticised over 'childless cat ladies' comment

Jennifer Aniston has criticised Donald Trump's vice-presidential candidate, JD Vance, for resurfaced comments calling Democrats a "bunch of childless cat ladies with miserable lives". We speak to our correspondent about the reaction and hear from someone who has decided to not have children.

Coastguards in the Philippines are racing to contain what potentially become the worst oil spill in the country's history after a tanker carrying almost one and a half million litres of

fuel sank in Manila Bay. We get details from our regional expert.

President Biden and Israel's prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, are due to meet shortly as Mr Biden continues to push for a ceasefire deal that would secure the release of Israeli hostages in Gaza. We speak to the family members of two hostages still thought to be alive.

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(Photo: Republican National Convention in the United States, Milwaukee, USA - 17 Jul 2024. Credit: JUSTIN LANE/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5ny2)
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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk9)
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THU 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmk1h6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctslb7wj)
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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg77drl)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w5w)
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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmk57b)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct6r9y)
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THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg77jhq)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vd1)
The human cost of the decline of nature's carcass cleaners

The near extinction of vultures in India may be responsible for an additional half a million human deaths between 2000 and 2005. The widespread use of the painkiller diclofenac in herds of cattle, starting in 1994, led to a massive decline in vulture populations in India, as the drug is poisonous to them. We hear from environmental economist Anant Sudarshan of Warwick University.

Cooking like a Neanderthal - Mariana Nabais of the Catalan Institute of Human Paleocology and Social Evolution has been replicating ancient butchering methods to learn how Neanderthals ate birds.

A faster test for sepsis – we hear from Sunghoon Kwon of Seoul National University about a new method for identifying the pathogens involved in sepsis cases. The test has the potential to reduce the turnaround times normally associated with developing treatments for infections and may improve patient outcomes.

And it seems we may have inherited some conversational habits from chimps – or rather from whatever came before us and chimps 6 million years ago. Cat Hobaiter of the School of Psychology and Neuroscience of St Andrews University and her colleagues have found that like humans, wild chimps engage in snappy, turn-taking conversations.

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

(Image: World Wildlife Day - Gyps fulvus feeding on a buffalo carcass at Kaziranga National Park in Assam, India. Credit: Anuwar Hazarika/NurPhoto via Getty Images)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmk8zg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8zcz5h4gf)
Netanyahu meets Biden at White House

President Biden is meeting the Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in the White House to discuss efforts to secure a ceasefire and the release of the remaining hostages in Gaza. Mr Biden has previously criticised Israel for the number of Palestinian civilians killed during its war against Hamas. He has made clear that he wants to ensure that a deal to end the war and free the hostages will be delivered during his last six months in office. We speak to Jonathan Dekel-Chen, whose son, Sagui Dekel-Chen, who was captured by Hamas on October 7th and has been held in Gaza for the past 10 months. Jonathan is part of a delegation of hostage families who have travelled to Washington to meet with Mr Biden and prime minister Netanyahu.

We have a special report on how drones are being used - close to the Ukraine-Russia frontline - our correspondent has been on that frontline.

And we will look at took ahead to Sunday's Presidential Election in Venezuela.

(Photo credit: Getty Images)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmkdql)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhj)
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THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg77rzz)
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THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn1)
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THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctslbqw1)
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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg77wr3)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6050)
US economy grows at speed

The US has reported a growth rate of 2.8% so is it enough to signal the end of fears about a recession? Roger Hearing speaks to Bonnie Wilson, Associate Professor, Department of Economics at Saint Louis University.

Also find out why Donald Trump takes centre stage at this year's Bitcoin conference. We find out why Mr Trump wasn't always the staunch crypto supporter he is today.

And, Venezuela's presidential election takes place this Sunday, with a unified opposition hoping to remove President Nicolas Maduro from power. Catherine Ellis reports from the town of Barquisimeto

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmk6v)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Explanation (w3ct6plt)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg780h7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:32 Happy News (w3ct5spr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:32 on Sunday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmkryz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfk49yx13v)
Philippines threatened with environmental disaster

It's a race against time in the Philippines as officials rush to contain what could be the worst oil spill in the country's history.

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And, why has a cartoon sequel about emotions become the highest-grossing animated film of all time?

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmkwq3)
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FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctslc33f)
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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg787zh)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wmlf)
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FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqml0g7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5ny2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqml46c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctslcblp)
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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg78hgr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjg)
America's atheist street pirates

On a busy street in Los Angeles a group of people in yellow vests are holding a ladder against a lamppost. Up the ladder, 34-year-old Evan Clark is ripping down a sign that is nailed to the post. It reads "Jesus: The way, the truth, the life". These are members of the Atheist Street Pirates, local activists who track and remove religious signs affixed to public property.

"Jesus Saves". "Repent". "Bible or Hell". It's not uncommon to see signs like this whilst sitting in Los Angeles' notorious traffic, whether on placards stapled to telephone posts or on large banners draped across freeways. And whilst the First Amendment of the US Constitution allows freedom of expression and religion, this groups says that there are laws that forbid the erection of religious messages on public property.

In 2020 the American non-profit group Atheists United started tracking these signs in Los Angeles and realised that, with the help of volunteers, they could legally remove them. They also launched an interactive map tracking sightings of signs across the US. One pirate in Texas even recently went on an eight-state tour, tracking and removing such signs. There are even interfaith leaders and progressive Christian pastors who have joined the pirates to remove signs, as they believe they interfere with creating a pluralistic society.

Nastaran Tavakoli-Far travels to Los Angeles and joins the Atheist Street Pirates out on a hunt for religious signs to find out more.

Producer/presenter: Nastaran Tavakoli-Far
Production Co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqml7yh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172zbf2x3vdc2)

Paris 2024: Olympics kicks off today

It's the start of the Olympic Games in Paris. More than 10,000 athletes are in France this morning with the opening ceremony just hours away. Sports stars and dignitaries will be carried down the River Seine on a flotilla of boats, in front of around 300,000 spectators.

One of the world's most wanted drug lords has been apprehended in Texas.

Is there a change of tone on the war in Gaza from Kamala Harris? We analyse how she might differ from Joe Biden on this with a former Democrat senator.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmlcpm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172zbf2x3vdhc6)

Paris 2024: Olympics return to the French capital after 100 years

Paris Olympics 2024 kicks off today and for the first time it will not take place in a sports stadium. We will speak to some athletes.

US Vice President Kamala Harris says she's told the visiting Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu it was time to clinch a ceasefire deal and end the war in Gaza. We hear from the relative of an Israeli hostage who remains missing.

Americas' biggest drug lord -- Ismael "El Mayo" Zambada, founder of the notorious Sinaloa cartel -- has been arrested in Texas.

Venezuela's presidential election candidates hold final rallies ahead of Sunday's polls.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmlhrf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172zbf2x3vdm3b)

Paris set for 2024 Olympics opening ceremony

The Paris Olympics begin in a few hours, promising an opening ceremony like no other, on the famous River Seine. We'll be live in the French capital for all the build up with our correspondents to gauge the mood. We'll also catch up with excited athletes about their hopes and dreams.

US Vice President Kamala Harris has had what she describes as a "frank and constructive" meeting with visiting Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

The White House has said President Joe Biden similarly urged Netanyahu to finalise a ceasefire and hostage agreement. We'll be asking if there's a change of tone in Washington.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmlm5w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sv9)

Taro Kono: Can Japan reboot itself for the 21st Century?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Taro Kono, Digital Transformation Minister for a Japanese government wrestling with massive problems. This erstwhile economic powerhouse is stuck with low growth, massive debt and an ageing, declining population. Can Japan reboot itself for the 21st Century?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg78zg8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z24)

Business Daily meets: Swimming's power couple

We hear from 4-time Olympic gold medalist Libby Trickett and her entrepreneurial husband Liam.

Libby Trickett (Lenton) competed for Australia at the highest level, winning gold in the pool in Beijing and London.

At the height of her swimming career she married fellow swimmer Luke Trickett, who had left the sport and was using the skills he'd learnt as an athlete to enter the business world.

We hear how the Global Financial Crisis inspired Luke's entrepreneurial spirit. And through it all, how teamwork has been their ultimate key to success in transitioning to new careers after retiring from competitive sports.

Presenter: Ed Butler
Producer: Amber Mehmood
Editor: Lis Mahy

(Photo: Libby and Luke Trickett. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yds)

The first cold chain vaccination storage system

In 1974, Ghana pioneered a new system which would help in the roll-out of the immunisation of serious diseases across Africa and the rest of the world. The World Health Organisation chose the country to trial its cold chain system, to help keep vaccines for often deadly diseases refrigerated. It would later evolve into the storage systems used to cope with the Covid-19 pandemic.

Justice Baidoo meets Patience Azuma, who was one of the first children to benefit from the Enhanced Immunisation Programme in the 1970s and Dr Kofi Ahmed later a chief medical officer, who helped in the original cold storage system roll out.

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

(Photo: A man being vaccinated in Ghana. Credit: Junior Asiana / 500px)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmlqy0)

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FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbf2x3vdybb)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg7936d)

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FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vd1)

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FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmlvp4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q22)

Breaking, climbing, and surfing

This week the panel take a look at their favourites of the newer Olympic sports as Paris 2024 gets underway. Surfing will happen in Tahiti this year, but could it ever be held on Titan, in orbit around Saturn? Obviously very unlikely, but not for the reasons you might expect. No vertebrate on earth can rock-climb like a gecko. Can nanomaterials come to our aid? And Amy Pope, Principal Lecturer of Physics and Astronomy, Clemson University helps us understand the physics challenges the B-boys and girls are maybe subconsciously putting themselves through as Break Dancing makes its Olympic debut.

Also, climate change unearths some of our oldest fossils in Brazil, being scared of long words, and designing cities to be cooler.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton, with Philistiah Mwateo and Camilla Mota.

Produced by Alex Mansfield with Harrison Lewis, Dan Welsh and Noa Dowling.

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FRI 11:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wfmf)

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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmm35d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct6990)

Outlook Mixtape: Boy lama, separated families and reunion joy

This week the mixtape brings you stories of escape and reunion.

After leaking secret financial records of Putin's one-time deputy, Nick Stride and his family flee Russia with only the clothes on their backs. Escaping into the Australian bush they learnt to hunt, fish and deal with deadly animals in their new surroundings.

Osel Hita Torres was a Spanish toddler when he was recognised by the Dalai Lama as the reincarnation of Tibetan Buddhist monk, Lama Yeshe. As a child Osel was sent to India to prepare for life as a monk and scholar. Many expected him to carry on Lama Yeshe's work of teaching Buddhism around the world when he grew up. But Osel had other ideas.

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François d'Adesky was born in Rwanda in 1946 to a Rwandan princess and a white Belgian father. A few years later the family decided to move to Belgium – but as the flight prepared to leave, the pilot refused to allow François' African mother to board. She was left behind, promising François that if he prayed every morning and every night, they would see each other again.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Tommy Dixon

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmmbn)

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8zcz5k64m)

Rail network "sabotage" across France

The French rail network has been disrupted by a series of acts of sabotage, affecting hundreds of thousands of passengers - just hours before the Olympic opening ceremony gets under way in Paris. Also on the programme, a humanitarian crisis is unfolding in Ethiopia's troubled Tigray region; and, a crisis for Japanese deer as tourists behave inappropriately.

(Photo: A SNCF railway worker carries cable wires at the site where vandals targeted France's high-speed train network with a series of coordinated actions that brought major disruption, ahead of the Paris 2024 Olympics opening ceremony, in Croisilles, northern France July 26, 2024. REUTERS/Brian Snyder)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmmgd5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sv9)

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg79tp5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zsq)

Will the Olympic Games provide a financial fillip to France?

In this special edition of World Business Report on the day of the opening ceremony in Paris, we're on the banks of the Seine where the event takes place, and hear from businesses who say that the security lockdown in the area has hit their trade badly.

Will Bain also goes behind the scenes of what it takes to run a team involved in the Olympics. Each country has a Team Leader or Ambassador - or in Olympics terminology they're called Chef de Mission. We hear from Anindya Bakrie who has this role looking after the Indonesian team - he is CEO of Bakrie and Brothers, one of the country's biggest conglomerates.

And we look at how smaller brands are muscling in on the bigger names of fashion giants such as Ralph Lauren, Stella McCartney and Nike. This year's games will see some smaller labels on the podium as athletes wear less-well known clothing brands...

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmm14x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj435q8778)

Travel chaos before Paris Olympics open

Coordinated acts of sabotage have hit France's railways on the day the Paris Olympics open and ahead of one of the year's busiest travel weekends. We speak to our correspondent who is following the events and hear from people affected.

We also speak to Olympians who are involved in some of the new sports at the Games.

Two of Mexico's most wanted drug traffickers have been arrested in the United States after their small plane landed in Texas, in an apparent sting operation. We speak to our regional expert.

The former US president Barack Obama and his wife Michelle have endorsed Kamala Harris as the Democratic candidate to take on Donald Trump in November's election.

Katy Perry's latest single and the pop star's highly anticipated comeback has had a lukewarm reception. We speak to a music journalist and hear from fans.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: France's train network hit by 'massive attack' ahead of Paris Olympics opening ceremony - 26 Jul 2024. Credit: MAST IRHAM/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmmpx1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj435q8bzd)

Wildfires in Canada

Huge, fast-moving wildfires have destroyed up to half of the historic Canadian town of Jasper, officials say, as firefighters try to save as many buildings as possible. We get more details from a local reporter.

The French rail network has been disrupted by a series of acts of sabotage, affecting hundreds of thousands of passengers - just hours before the Olympic opening ceremony gets under way in Paris. We speak to people attending the opening ceremony and also hear from Olympians who are involved in some of the new sports at the Games.

We also talk about the athletes from Ukraine and the Middle East who are taking part in the events in Paris while carrying

the burden of the war back home.

Venezuelans will be going to the polls on Sunday in the most tensely awaited presidential election in more than a decade. Our regional editor explains.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Flames and smoke rise from a burning wildfire, as seen from a highway, in Jasper, Alberta, Canada, July 23, 2024, in this screen grab obtained from a social media video. Credit: Donald Schroll/via REUTERS)

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Supporters of Kamala Harris

Could a woman of colour be the next President of the United States? That is what much of America has been asking this week and it's at the heart of our conversations.

Race remains a major political and social issue in the United States and there is plenty of discussion about Ms Harris's background as a black and Asian-American woman.

We bring together three black women Democratic party supporters: Kay in New York, Ashley in Oklahoma City and Keosha in Washington DC. With President Biden standing down, we get their reaction to the new choice for Democratic candidate in November's elections.

"Representation matters – the fact that my black girl daughter can see a black woman becoming the President of the United States, what can she not do, what can she not feel she's capable of," Ashley tells host James Reynolds.

With the prospect of a Harris vs Trump election, we also hear from three male democrats. The cost of living, business costs and taxes are sure to be key issues. What will they be voting on?

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(Photo: Kay in New York)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg7bfdt)

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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhc)

Why is a ship a 'she'?

In many languages across the world, all nouns are classed as either male or female, or sometimes neuter. The English language, however, only signals gender in its pronouns - he, she, it or they. For inanimate objects, gender just crops up in occasional examples like ships or countries, which, for some reason, are deemed female.

This lack of gender in English intrigued CrowdScience listener Stuart, since the other languages he knows all highlight whether something is male or female. Did English ever have gender, and if so, where did it go? Presenter Anand Jagatia dives into some

Old English texts to uncover the idiosyncrasies of its masculine and feminine nouns, and learns why these gradually fell out of use.

But why do other languages assign gender to nouns – male, female, and sometimes many more categories too? And does this affect the way we think?

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FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8zycz511cj)

Olympic opening ceremony in Paris

The opening ceremony of the Paris Olympics is underway, with a flotilla of boats taking the athletes down the River Seine as an accordionist plays Piaf on a bridge. The rain has for now abated, sparing the hundreds of thousands of spectators gathered on the quays and bridges. Meanwhile, the French intelligence services are hunting those who disrupted the Olympic festivities by sabotaging the high-speed rail lines into Paris -- also affecting locals setting off for the summer holidays.

Hospital staff in Bangladesh say plain-clothes police have taken away three leaders of the recent student protests. They were being treated in Dhaka for injuries allegedly sustained in custody.

And we will hear about the nationwide women only student organization in America, that Kamala Harris hopes will help her win the presidency.

(Photo: A torchbearer runs atop the Musee d'Orsay during the opening ceremony. Credit: REUTERS/Peter Cziborra)

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmm9np)

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FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sv9)

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FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg7bnx2)

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FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjg)

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FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf5xqmmfct)

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FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqctslfms4)

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FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg0cg7bsn6)

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FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zvz)

Venezuela's Election: Democracy on Trial Amid Economic Turmoil

Venezuelans head to the polls this Sunday for a presidential election fraught with concerns over fairness and transparency, against a backdrop of prolonged political and economic turmoil.

The Paris Olympics are set to dazzle with a grand opening ceremony, despite earlier arson attacks on the train network raising security issues. The games are anticipated to inject 5 to 10 billion euros into the French economy.

Plus Argentina's strong peso is creating a unique economic challenge: inflation is surpassing currency devaluation.

prompting many Argentinians to cross borders for cheaper goods in neighbouring countries due to high domestic tariffs.