

**SATURDAY 17 AUGUST 2024****SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkzzyg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q25)**

The only one

The Olympics is all about flying the flag for your home country, shoulder to shoulder with your team-mates. But what if you have no team-mates? At this year's Olympic games, four countries had just one competitor. Like Sean Gill from Belize, Somalian runner Ali Idow Hassan, or Romano Püntener, a mountain-biker representing Liechtenstein.

This got us thinking about the only one. The panel discuss what it must be like to be an 'Ending' – the last remaining animal of an otherwise extinct species, and wonder if there might be ways to bring them back.

We delve into the intriguing psychology behind the urge to collect things, why collectors are so entranced by rare items, and how the psychological pull of 'exclusivity' and 'limited editions' can make us vulnerable to marketing scams.

And what about a baby, born of only one parent? A 'virgin birth' – a miracle perhaps? Not so, as we discover that females giving birth without any help from males is surprisingly common. It is called Parthenogenesis, and although humans cannot do it, a dizzying array of animals can. Alexis Sperling from the University of Cambridge explains the science.

News montage sources: Channel 5 Belize, BBC News

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton with Chhavi Sachdev and Andrada Fiscutean  
Producer: Emily Knight with Florian Bohr, Julia Ravey  
Sound engineer: Emily Preston

**SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j03pl)**

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**SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbf173xbcvg)**

Kamala Harris' vision for the US economy

Kamala Harris has outlined her economic programme ahead of the US presidential election in November. She discussed what the so called "opportunity economy" would mean for Americans, and in particular the middle class, while also addressing the key issues of the campaign – rising health care prices and food inflation.

Staying with the US, we speak to the new mayor of Chicago, Brandon Johnson, as the city prepares to welcome thousands of officials, journalists and others for the Democratic National Convention. There's concerns that any celebrations over Kamala Harris' nomination will be impacted large-scale protests against US support for Israel in Gaza.

Rahul Tandon hears how week-long protests throughout India – calling for protection, accountability and capital punishment – after a junior doctor was raped and murdered at work, may lead to a nationwide strike.

The English Premier League is the most-watched sports league in the world, broadcasting in 212 territories to 643 million homes, with a potential TV audience of 4.7 billion people. But as the new football season kicks off, we find out why people in Peru support Manchester United rather than their local club sides.

And how much of an issue is over-tourism becoming? Will Bain has been talking to Sebastian Ebel, the chief executive of TUI, one of the world's biggest travel companies, after recent protests in Mallorca and Greece against platforms like Airbnb.

Global business news, with live guests and contributions from Asia and the USA.

**SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j07f0q)**

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**SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbdqxljfsfv1)**

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**SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85plq3)**

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**SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct5wh0)**

Brazil captain Roberta Moretti Avery on her cricketing passions and mental health struggles

Nikesh Rughani, Charu Sharma and Jim Maxwell look ahead to Sri Lanka's three-match Test Series against England. England will be without talismanic captain Ben Stokes after tearing his left hamstring. The team discuss if Ollie Pope is the right man to lead the side and who should replace Stokes in the line-up. And as the visitors appoint former England star Ian Bell as their batting coach for the series, the team ask what influence he could have on Sri Lanka going forward.

Plus, we speak to Brazil women's captain Roberta Moretti Avery, who tells us about the growth of the sport in the country, what captaining her country means to her, and whether Brazil's women could be heading on tour to India in the near future. She also reveals the names of her three dogs who have been named after some cricketing stars.

Photo: Brazil's women's team compete in T10 competition in July 2024 (Credit: Roberta Moretti Avery/Brazil Cricket)

**SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j0c5v)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 03:06 Outlook (w3ct6993)**

Outlook Mixtape: Rebel radio, the 'dadvert' and a kitchen revelation

This week's mixtape brings you stories of secret communication and celebrates the extraordinary ways in which humans connect.

Georgie Codd never had a dad, so through adverts in newspapers and magazines she started to search for the ideal father. Could there be men out there looking for a daughter?

Carlos Henríquez Consalvi, a young journalist, is determined to set up a clandestine radio station to be the voice of the resistance in the midst of El Salvador's civil war. He launches Radio Venceremos from the guerilla camps, and the national army are furious.

When 'Ellen' finally came out to her mother she discovered that nothing was as it seemed and was left carrying another secret for decades. They never spoke of it again.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar  
Producer: Thomas Harding Assinder

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(Photo: Cassette tape; Credit: Getty Images)

**SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydw)**

Saving lives after the 2002 Bali bombings

Two bombs ripped through the Kuta area of the Indonesian island of Bali on 12 October 2002.

202 people were killed.

28 burns victims were taken to Royal Perth Hospital, Australia, where plastic surgeon Professor Fiona Wood worked.

She led a team working to save patients suffering between two and 92 percent body burns using 'spray-on skin'.

Professor Wood speaks to Megan Jones.

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: Professor Fiona Wood. Credit: Fiona Wood Foundation)

**SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j0gxz)**

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**SAT 04:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q25)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

**SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j0lp3)**

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**SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbdqxljst2f)**

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**SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85pyyh)**

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**SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgg)**

Generation gap

How to give advice people will actually listen to. When Anna in Switzerland was younger, her grandmothers used to give her advice – but she dismissed it. She thought they were old-fashioned and didn't understand her life. Now she's a grandmother herself, and when she looks at her granddaughter she can't imagine what the world she will live in will be like. How can she pass on what she's learned about life? Anna and Namulanta discuss how to connect across the generational divide.

Letter writer: Anna  
Please send Namulanta your letter. Go to [www.bbcworldservice.com/deardaughter](http://www.bbcworldservice.com/deardaughter) and click on "Send us your letters".

#DearDaughter

**SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqh)**

Are companies making more money from their customers?

Recent reports claimed the average global mark-up, the difference between the price of production and the price that product is sold for, rose from 7% in 1980 to 59% by 2020.

So is this true? Are more companies choosing to charge us more than ever for their products?

We investigate the accuracy of these claims, and which companies are responsible with the help of Jan Eeckhout a Professor of Economics at Pompeu Fabra University in Barcelona.

Presenter: Kate Lamble  
Producer: Beth Ashmead Latham  
Production co-ordinator: Katie Morrison  
Sound mix: Neil Churchill  
Editor: Richard Vadon

**SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j0qf7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx2vj5z3b2)**

Doctors strike across India

Doctors across India strike in protest over the rape and murder of a female colleague at a hospital in Kolkata last week. The Indian Medical Association says all hospital services in the country except emergency care will be shut down.

Also on the programme: The Taliban's three year anniversary since taking over Afghanistan; and, Janice Joplin's story is played out on stage in London.

Presenter Paul Henley is joined by Paula Erizanu, a journalist and writer in Moldova's capital Chisinau, and Christopher Sabatini, a Senior Research Fellow for Latin America, the US and the Americas Programme at Chatham House.

(Photo: Doctors in India holding signs at a protest condemning the rape and murder of a trainee doctor. August 16, 2024. REUTERS/Sahiba Chawdhary)

**SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j0v5c)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx2vj60326)**

Nine killed in Israeli strike on Lebanon

The Lebanese health ministry has said that nine people were killed in an Israeli strike on a residential building in the southern city of Nabatieh. The news came after Joe Biden said an agreement on a ceasefire in Gaza and release of Israeli hostages is closer than ever following two days of talks with Israeli officials.

Also on the programme: Indonesia's new capital battles numerous setbacks; and, the Australian weather presenter who used his on-air panic attack to educate people about the condition.

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(Photo: Smoke rises following an Israeli strike on a residential building, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and Hamas, in Khan Younis, in the southern Gaza Strip, August 16, 2024. REUTERS/Hatem Khaled)

**SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j10yxh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx2vj606tb)**

Indian doctors hold nationwide strike over violence

The protests follow the rape and murder of a junior doctor in Kolkata last week. We hear from one medic striking in the Indian city of Jaipur.

Also on the programme: Ukraine's military has destroyed a strategically important bridge in the Kursk region of Western Russia; and western tourists could be allowed to visit the secretive state of North Korea again from later this year.

Joining Paul Henley to discuss all this and more are Paula Erizanu, a journalist and writer in Moldova's capital Chisinau, and Christopher Sabatini, Senior Research Fellow for Latin America, the US and the Americas Programme at Chatham House.

(Picture: Doctors at a protest in New Delhi, India, 16 August 2024. Credit: RAJAT GUPTA/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j112nm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rby)**

Life in Venezuela

International condemnation followed the elections in Venezuela at the end of July that saw President Maduro declared the winner for a third consecutive term. Those who oppose him have been protesting. There has been violence, many injuries and hundreds arrested and detained.

We bring together Venezuelans inside the country and those aboard. You can hear the pride and hope that people have for their country, but also their underlying fear.

"You have to be very careful nowadays who you are talking to, what you're saying to people around you," Dina, which is not her real name, tells us. "They can ask you for your phone, if they see something that they consider suspicious you can go to prison."

With millions of people having left Venezuela in recent years, we hear from a family that's spread across the world. The mother explains why she is the only one remaining in the country: Although she misses her family, her love for her country and its people make her reluctant to leave. However, she tells how she has a ladder from a window in her home in case she needs to make a quick escape.

We also bring together Venezuelans in Chile, Spain and the UK. They would like to return home but are not sure if it is going to happen any time soon.

Presenters: Luke Jones and Lukwesa Burak

A Boffin Media production in partnership with the OS team.

(Photo: Relatives of people detained during protests in Venezuela over the contested presidential election wait for news outside a police station in Caracas, 5 August, 2024. Credit: Leonardo Fernandez Vilorio/Reuters)

**SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85qfy0)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0v)**

Watchmaking in Ghana and stargazing in Kenya

Four stories from the continent of Africa - from the rise of a Ghanaian luxury watch brand to a new podcast uncovering dark secrets in South Africa via a row over citizenship at the Miss South Africa contest and starry nights that lead to love in Kenya.

**SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct5tt2)**

Journey from the River Jordan to the Mediterranean

The documentary A Slogan and a Land, saw reporter Tim Whewell travel from the River Jordan to the Mediterranean Sea - perhaps the most contested piece of land in the world. We hear your views on this road trip and Tim tells us about the challenges he faced in making this two-part series.

Plus, an emotional response to The Inquiry's report on Easter Island - and just what do the initials O and S really stand for?

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

A Whistledown production for World Service

**SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j116dr)**

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**SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct5qb0)**

Premier League Preview: Cold hard facts

You could say Sportshour's Premier League preview lacks a bit of emotion. There's no drama. No temper tantrums. No overheated opinions. Just facts. Cold hard facts. Ian Graham is a 'data architect' and if you don't really know what that is then you are not alone. But it turns out data architects are one of the secret ingredients you need to win the Premier League. Ian is the proof. He was Liverpool's Director of Research until 2023 and has just written a new book "How to win the Premier League"

It's not just the Premier League whose season starts this weekend. The inaugural Women's "USL Super League" launches in America. Aimed at providing younger footballers a stepping stone into the big leagues it's made up of eight teams, expanding to sixteen next season. One of stars of this new league is Laveni Vaka. Earlier this year she became the first female pro-footballer from the Pacific Island of Tonga. The defender tells us how thrilled she was to be turning out for her new team Fort Lauderdale United

It's been a shocking week in the world of chess with news that Russian chess star Amina Abakarova, was caught on CCTV allegedly trying to poison her opponent who was taken ill and hospitalised after her chess board was smeared with mercury! Abakarova has been detained and faces a prison sentence of up to three years if convicted. Chess has been the subject of a number of bad headlines over the years from extra ordinary accusations of cheating to this latest life threatening incident. Grand Master, five time World champion and deputy president of the International Chess Federation Viswanathan Anand joins us

The English Channel is not only the world's busiest shipping lane, it is an iconic challenge to cross for swimmers and now windsurfers too! Dodge the enormous ships and you could find yourself in a small elite club of people to have faced down that challenge... Windsurfer, Bob van de Burgt is hoping to do just that this coming week, but not content with simply landing in the UK from his home in Netherlands, he's going to return across the channel immediately! and you can follow Bob's progress at [www.surfingformuscles.com](http://www.surfingformuscles.com)

Photo: Erling Haaland of Manchester City celebrates with his Premier League winners medal (Credit: Michael Regan/Getty Images)

**SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j11b4w)**

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**SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbgdxljtjk6)**

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**SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85qpf8)**

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**SAT 11:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8y)**

Catching up with Covid

More than four years after the start of the Covid pandemic, the virus is showing no signs of fading away. This week, the World Health Organisation warned, in fact, that coronavirus is making a comeback, with 84 countries reporting an increase in positive test rates.

For an in-depth look at how the world is coping with the disease, Claudia Hammond speaks to immunologist Professor Danny Altmann from Imperial College London to ask what the future might hold.

Claudia is also joined by global health journalist Andrew Green to discuss whether Covid conspiracy theories are leading to a

rise in AIDS denialism.

We hear the latest developments on the spread of the mosquito and midge-borne Oropouche virus, as cases of the disease are confirmed to have been found in Europe for the first time.

And as many of Europe's major football leagues prepare to get underway again this week, we hear about the tobacco product snus that's proving to be particularly popular with footballers, and whether it could give them an edge or pose a health risk.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Dan Welsh

**SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j11fx0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct6wgk)**

Under ash: Uncovering Maui's past

In August of 2023, the tourist epicentre of the Hawaiian island of Maui caught fire and the blaze engulfed 2,000 houses, 800 businesses and took the lives of at least 115 people.

Born and raised on the island of Maui, Pūlama Kaufman returns there with cultural leader Hokulani Holt. They ask questions about the hidden stories of mistreatment, illegal ownership and cultural stripping that may have contributed to seeing Lahaina hidden under ash.

(Photo: Terraced taro fields in Waikapu on Maui show what Lahaina would have looked like 300 years ago. Credit: Audio Always)

An Audio Always production for BBC World Service

**SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j11kn4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172zb90gs3zf43)**

Lebanon says Israeli strikes killed 10 Syrian refugees

Lebanon says at least ten people have been killed in an Israeli strike on a residential building in the southern city of Nabatieh. Israel said it was targeting a Hezbollah weapons depot. Lebanese media say Hezbollah has fired more than forty rockets into northern Israel in retaliation. We have an interview with Lebanon's health minister, Firass Abiad.

Also in the programme: Doctors in India go on strike in protest at the rape and murder of a junior doctor in a hospital last week; and the London play that reflects on the legacy of rock legend, Janis Joplin.

(Photo: A man inspects the scene at an industrial area hit by an airstrike in Wadi Al Kfour, Nabatieh province, southern Lebanon, 17 August 2024. Credit: EPA)

**SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j11pd8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172zbmyldqrzhq)**

Live Sporting Action

Lee James and Sportsworld will have full commentary of Arsenal against Wolves, plus keep you across all the other action of the day. The former Tottenham, Fulham and Republic of Ireland defender Stephen Kelly will be with us alongside the former DR Congo captain Gabriel Zakuanii.

We'll also talk the start of some of Europe's other top-flight leagues - including Spain's La Liga and Italy's Serie A.

Away from the football, we'll talk the start of the WNBA season, cycling's Vuelta a Espana and the Tour de France Femmes.

Plus, we'll be across the Cincinnati Open tennis - the final warm up tournament for many top players before the start of the final Grand Slam of the year - the US Open.

Image: General view inside the stadium as Arsenal press for a second goal during the Premier League match between Wolverhampton Wanderers and Arsenal FC. (Credit: Getty Images)

**SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j125cs)**

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**SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172zbgdxljtjcs3)**

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**SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85rjn5)**

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**SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgg)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

**SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdr)**

The most successful Paralympian in history

Trischa Zorn-Hudson is the most decorated Paralympian in history.

Competing across seven games, Trischa - who has been blind since birth - won a remarkable haul of 55 medals.

In that time, she also saw the Paralympics go through drastic changes, as competitors campaigned to get similar privileges and rights as Olympic athletes.

Trischa shares memories of her career with Matt Pintos.

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

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

(Photo: Trischa Zorn-Hudson competing during the Sydney 2000 Paralympic Games. Credit: Getty Images)

**SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jl293x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct614y)**

Anne-Sophie Mutter plays Brahms

For a quarter of a century, young musicians from Arab countries, Iran, Israel, Turkey and also the Spanish-speaking world have been working together in the West-Eastern Divan Orchestra, united by the ideals of listening, respect and mutual understanding. On their summer concert tours they are often joined by some of today's most acclaimed soloists and for this timely Prom, the orchestra and its co-founder Daniel Barenboim bring with them Brahms's consolatory Violin Concerto featuring the four-time Grammy Award winner Anne-Sophie Mutter.

Samira Ahmed and musicologist Katy Hamilton introduce this concert from the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Broadcast programme:

Johannes Brahms - Violin Concerto in D major

**SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jl2dw1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjs)**

Singer-songwriter Billie Eilish

Argentinian director, Axel Cheb Terrab, talks to Nikki Bedi and cultural critic Anna Bogutskaya, about his new movie, Gala and Kiwi, which is being premiered at the Edinburgh International Film Festival.

Oscar-winning singer songwriter, Billie Eilish, talks about oversharing, whilst climbing the roof of one of London's biggest music venues.

Director, M Night Shyamalan, discusses working with his daughter, the R&B singer Saleka, who plays a fictional pop star in his latest movie, Trap.

Nigerian author, Ayobami Adebayo, reveals the Nigerian

authors who have inspired her writing.

Also, when you go to the cinema, do you look forward to watching the trailers or do you actively avoid them so as not to spoil the film? We hear two different takes on trailers from critic Larushka Ivan-Zadeh, and the founder of a trailer-making production company, Sam Cryer.

And there is music from Senegalese kora player, Seckou Keita.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi  
Producer: Paul Waters

(Photo: Billie Eilish arriving in Japan 19 June 2024. Credit:Jun Sato/WireImage/Getty Images)

**SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jl2jm5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172zb90gs40d34)**

Large opposition rallies in Venezuela

Large opposition rallies in Venezuela, as opposition leader Maria Machado calls for the details of the presidential elections - which the opposition claim President Nicholas Maduro lost - to be published. Also in the programme; Indian doctors strike to protest the murder of a woman colleague; and a new play sheds light on the life of the rock icon, Janis Joplin.

(Photo: Venezuelan opposition leader Maria Machado greeting her supporters in a rally in Caracas. Credit: Shutterstock)

**SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jl2nc9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct6wgj)**

'Indocumentados' - America's undocumented migrants

The US is home to around seven million undocumented migrants from central and south America. Many have been in the US for years, providing a vital workforce for many sectors of the US economy. But they have no health cover, or workplace benefits and many live under the constant threat of deportation back home.

As Americans prepare for another presidential race where immigration is likely to figure high again on the agenda, Mike Lanchin travels to the state of Maryland, to hear about the lives of some of its large undocumented Latino population.

Maria is a single mother from El Salvador, who gets up at 5am for work, but has no holiday or sick pay, and never knows from one day to the next if she will have a job. Her younger sister, Delmi, tells Mike how she has been using false papers to get work since arriving last year. She worries that she, her partner and their four-year-old son will have to move constantly to avoid deportation. And we hear from Toño who came to the US as an unaccompanied minor but now has a temporary work permit, although his wife is still classed as undocumented despite working and paying US taxes for almost two decades.

Presenter/producer: Mike Lanchin  
Editor: Kristine Pommert  
A CTVC production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Men looking for work at the US-Mexican border  
Credit: Getty Images)

**SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85s0mp)**

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**SAT 22:32 This Is Africa (w3ct5y58)**

Duas Caras

Duas Caras, meaning "two face" in Portuguese, started rapping in the mid 90s and is considered one of the pioneers of Mozambican rap. He was admired for his impressive lyrical skill and the socially engaged nature of his raps. In 2010 he won Best Rap at the Mozambican Music Awards.

Despite this success, Duas Caras decided to transition away from hip hop and attempt to become Mozambique's version of the Afrobeats stars of Nigeria. He feels that Mozambican audiences never embrace rap as fully as they do other genres, and he wants the wholehearted engagement of his public. In July 2024 he released Fala Como Homem, a new Afrobeats single which tells the story of a romantic girl coming to the realisation that she must be self-reliant and "speak like a man".

He also reveals how his strict gym habit has kept him youthful and energetic and able to sustain such a long career.

Image: Duas Caras (Credit: Ismail Essak)

**SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jl2s3f)**

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**SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljvzhr)**

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**SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85s4ct)**

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**SAT 23:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt2)**

Rejecting Public Education in Arizona

The so-called 'parents' revolution' is happening in America - and it's a revolt against the public education system. School choice campaigns are gaining ground across the country, fighting for tax-funded vouchers giving parents the opportunity to select their preferred school. More and more families are ditching institutions altogether, with homeschooling reportedly the fastest growing form of education in the US. Why are families turning away from traditional schooling, and what does this mean for the future of America's education system? Alex Last travels to Arizona - a state at the forefront of the school choice movement - to find out more.

Produced by Ellie House for BBC World Service.

(Image: Beth Lewis, teacher and executive director of Save Our Schools Arizona. Credit: Ellie House/BBC)

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**SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rby)**

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**SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85s83y)**

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**SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgg)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jl30lp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 01:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhm)**

How might Project 2025 shape the future of the US?

Project 2025 is a blueprint for the next conservative president of the US. The think tank behind it, The Heritage Foundation, has published a book, 'Mandate for Leadership'. It's an anthology of ideas that suggest sweeping changes to federal government, presidential power and US involvement in global affairs.

Mandate for Leadership is a collection of policy ideas, written for any president to use once in office. Previous Republican administrations have implemented many of its action points.

Project 2025 is divisive. Many see it as a way to strengthen the US constitution, but others fear it will dismantle it and invest irreversible power in the president.

How might Project 2025 shape the US?

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(Image credit: AP)

**SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85scw2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 01:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r3d)**

4. Prospector of the year

Bre-X's new partners visit the Indonesian gold exploration site and make a shocking discovery. It will result in a reckoning half a world away at the mining industry's party of the year — the Prospector and Developers Association Convention. Is the dream of a billion-dollar gold mine about to shatter?

**SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j134bt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljwbr4)**

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**SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85shm6)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8y)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j1382y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct6wgk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j13cv2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj2)**

Ukraine's incursion into Russia

Pascale Harter introduces correspondents' and writers' dispatches from Russia, Australia, Ecuador and Nigeria.

Ukraine's surprise attack on Russia's western border region of Kursk is now in its second week. Steve Rosenberg reports from Moscow on how ordinary Russians are reacting to the incursion - and whether their concern shows that Ukraine really has 'brought the war home' to them.

Finding a place to live in Australia is not easy: at any level of the housing market, there's fierce competition for a limited number of properties, and fast-rising prices are edging many people out of their homes. On the streets of Perth, in Western Australia, Katy Watson found some pensioners and professionals among those who've ended up living precariously in short-term lets - or even in their cars.

After an explosion of gang violence earlier this year, Ecuador is still in a state of emergency, with 20 cities across the country under a night-time curfew. President Daniel Noboa is cracking down hard on organised crime, but even teachers and firefighters complain they're often threatened and menaced by gangs. Danny Wisser heard how a climate of fear pervades daily life in the city of Guayaquil.

The cost of living is spiralling in Nigeria - and food price inflation is the biggest worry for many families. In the past month there's been a wave of "hunger protests" where demonstrators denounced rising prices and the government's economic policies. In Lagos, Simi Jolaoso talked to protest leaders and market traders about the crisis.

Producer: Polly Hope

Editor: Tom Bigwood

Production co-ordinator: Katie Morrison

Image: Medics help a local resident in a field hospital in the Kursk region (Photo by ANATOLIY ZHDANOV/Kommersant Photo/AFP via Getty Images)

**SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85sr3g)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzt)**

What is the United Nations?

Consisting of 193 member states, the United Nations is a global organisation which strives for peace, dignity and equality on a healthy planet.

Founded in 1945, it provides a forum for the world's nations to come together, discuss issues and find solutions, which transcend national boundaries.

The UN has successfully ended conflicts across the world and has won the Nobel Peace Prize over ten times. However it has been criticized for the alleged abuse of power by nations, inaction and failure to prevent armed conflicts. So in a rapidly changing world – is the UN fit for purpose? Host Claire Graham talks to the BBC North America & UN correspondent Nada Tawfik about the structure, purpose and future of the United Nations.

Produced by Cathy Young for BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j13hl6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljwpzj)**

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**SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85svvl)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct6wgj)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j13mbb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx2vj62w75)**

Antony Blinken arrives in Israel for Gaza ceasefire talks

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken is set to meet Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Monday, following his arrival in Israel on Sunday. Blinken aims to discuss a ceasefire in Gaza and the release of hostages. While Israel has shown cautious optimism about the talks, a senior Hamas official told the BBC that no progress has been made.

Also in the programme: Protests in Venezuela over disputed election results continue; and we discuss the online debate over Mark Zuckerberg, the founder of Facebook, commissioning a statue of his wife as a tribute.

Joining presenter Paul Henley are Bonnie Greer, an author, playwright and columnist for the New European newspaper and the Byline Times; and Stefan Stern, a journalist and author specialising in leadership and management in the workplace.

(Picture: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken meets Israel's President Isaac Herzog (not seen), during his week-long trip aimed at calming tensions across the Middle East, at David Kempinski Hotel, in Tel Aviv, Israel, January 9, 2024. REUTERS/Evelyn Hockstein/Pool)

**SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j13r2g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx2vj62zz9)**

US optimistic about ceasefire but Hamas disagrees

Antony Blinken, the US Secretary of State, lands in Israel on Sunday to continue ceasefire talks. Israel's government has expressed cautious optimism about reaching a potential agreement.

Also, two polar bears killed a worker at a radar station in Nunavut, Canada, last week, a rare and deadly encounter almost nobody survives to speak about, but we hear the experience of a man who miraculously survived a polar bear attack in the Canadian wilderness in 2013.

Joining presenter Paul Henley are Bonnie Greer, an author, playwright and columnist for the New European newspaper and the Byline Times; and Stefan Stern, a journalist and author specialising in leadership and management in the workplace.

(Photo: US President Joe Biden meets with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu (not pictured) and the Israeli war cabinet, as he visits Israel amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and Hamas, in Tel Aviv, Israel, 18 October, 2023. Credit: Evelyn Hockstein/Reuters)

**SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j13vtl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx2vj633qf)**

US Secretary of State to meet Israeli Prime Minister for Monday talks

US Secretary of State Antony Blinken will arrive in Israel on Sunday for continued ceasefire negotiations on the Gaza conflict, marking his tenth visit since the October 7th Hamas attacks. While Israel's government remains cautiously optimistic about a potential agreement to end the war and secure hostage releases, Hamas dismisses this optimism as "selling illusions."

Also in the programme: A London high school plans to use Artificial Intelligence tools like ChatGPT to help students with exam preparation next year; and young Americans under 30 are rediscovering cassettes as a unique way to experience music—something many Gen-Zers missed in the early 2000s.

Joining presenter Paul Henley are Bonnie Greer, an author, playwright and columnist for the New European newspaper and the Byline Times; and Stefan Stern, a journalist and author specialising in leadership and management in the workplace.

(Picture: A handout photo made available by the Government Press Office (GPO) shows the Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu (R) meeting with the US Secretary of State Antony Blinken at the Kirya military base in Tel Aviv, Israel, 09 January 2024. Photo by GOVERNMENT PRESS OFFICE/HANDOUT/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock (14292186b) )

**SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j13zkq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj2)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

**SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85tbv3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn4)**

The business of food halls

Have you visited a food hall recently? It's a venue bringing together multiple independent food and drink businesses, often with communal seating.

We look at the ways in which food halls are being used to bring consumers and spend to new areas, raising the value of surrounding offices, apartments and other businesses.

In this programme Devina Gupta visits Society food hall in Manchester in the UK, where she meets Julia Martinielli, who manages the pizza offering from Noi Quattro restaurant and Reece Gibson, operations manager for Vocation Brewery which runs the bar.

Mariko Oi in Singapore reports from the Maxwell Hawker Centre in Singapore, to explore how today's food halls have evolved from street food traders.

Frode Rønne Malmo from Mathallen in Oslo, Norway and Spiros Loukopoulos, from Reffen in Copenhagen, Denmark talk about the ways in which their food halls have brought people to the surrounding area. Food hall consultant Philip Colicchio in New York in the US explains why this business model has been so popular.

Presented by Devina Gupta.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

Additional reporting by Mariko Oi.

(Image: a man and a woman enjoying plates of food in a food hall. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

**SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf70j1439v)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct6x3x)**

Going bananas

The world's most popular banana is under threat. A killer fungus is ravaging plantations of the Cavendish banana worldwide. It travels through the soil at lightning speed and chokes the banana plant so its leaves shrivel and die. The disease is known as Tropical Race 4, or TR4 for short, and it has spread across the globe from Australia, to the Philippines, Pakistan and Mozambique. In Colombia, where 30,000 people are employed in banana plantations, the government declared a state of national emergency when the fungus first arrived on farms in 2019.

But there is hope. An international community of scientists is experimenting with different techniques to try to halt the spread of TR4 whether that's through gene-editing, selective breeding or injecting microbes into the soil.

Presenter Harry Wallop travels to Austria where nuclear scientists are blasting banana plants with radiation to try and create disease-resistant strains of the Cavendish banana. He also samples alternative varieties of banana that might replace it.

Presenter: Harry Wallop  
Producer: Robin Markwell

(Photo: Banana counter in supermarket)

**SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w17zgg1g85tg17)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hw)**  
The rise of caste influencers in India

India's ancient caste system results in controversy and discrimination in the country. But a new trend has sprung up of young women flaunting their caste on social media. Our Delhi correspondent Divya Arya has met some of these women, to try and find out why they are so keen to express 'caste pride'. Plus BBC Mundo's Laura García meets the residents of a Parisian retirement home who have found their own way of embracing the Olympic spirit.

Produced by Caroline Ferguson and Alice Gioia.

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

**SUN 11:00 BBC News (w17zgf70j471z)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w17zbdqxljxf9)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w17zgg1g85tlbc)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzt)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqh)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 12:00 BBC News (w17zgf70j4b3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct6t4y)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 13:00 BBC News (w17zgf70j4gk7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 13:06 Newshour (w17z90gs42b16)**  
Ukraine continues its offensive in the Russian region of Kursk

Ukraine says it has destroyed a second bridge in Russia, as it continues its offensive in the Kursk region. The commander of the Ukrainian air force posted a video appearing to show the moment the bridge was brought down, saying the aim was to cut Russian supply lines.

Also on the programme: US Secretary of State Antony Blinken due in Israel, in a renewed push for a Gaza ceasefire deal. We look back at the life and times of handsome French film star Alain Delon, who died aged 88 today. And we speak to Parwana Fayyaz and Batoool Haidari, two writers involved in "My Dear Kabul", a book featuring the WhatsApp messages that gave 23 Afghan women solace when the Taliban took over their country three years ago.

(Photo: A destroyed Russian tank outside Ukrainian-controlled Russian town of Sudzha, Kursk region. Credit: YAN DOBRONOSOV/AFP/Getty Images)

**SUN 14:00 BBC News (w17zgf70j49c)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 14:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws1)**  
Your questions answered: Geo-engineering; keeping houses cool; the climate powers of sharks

Presenter Graihagh Jackson and her regular panel take Climate Questions from listeners. BBC Climate Editor Justin Rowlett, Prof Tamsin Edwards of King's College London, and Dr Akshat Rathi, senior climate reporter for Bloomberg News, discuss ideas for geo-engineering the atmosphere, the links between climate change and shipping, and which animals do the best job of helping us store carbon.

Plus, Graihagh visits a Climate Question listener to investigate his idea of using yoghurt to keep our homes cool in heatwaves!

If you've got a head-scratcher, email us at [thecimatequestion@bbc.com](mailto:thecimatequestion@bbc.com) or leave a Whatsapp message on +44 8000 321 721

Producer: Osman Iqbal  
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Editor: Simon Watts

**SUN 14:30 BBC News Summary (w17zgg1g85tykr)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 14:32 Happy News (w3ct5spw)**  
The Happy Pod: Finding love at 89 years old

Meet the newlyweds with a twist; 87-year old Bev says it was love at first sight when 89-year-old Mark moved into the same care home as her. Also, the Olympic marathon runner who is celebrating coming last.

Presenter: Oliver Conway  
Music: Iona Hampson

**SUN 15:00 BBC News (w17zgf70j4q1h)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w17z2bmyldqw04y)**  
Live Sporting Action

As the Premier League returns, Sunday Sportsworld brings you full commentary as Manchester City begin their title defence against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge.

New for the 2024/25 season, Delyth Lloyd will be joined by fans from both clubs to look ahead to the game, while former Cameroon defender Sébastien Bassong joins us to look back over all the opening weekend's action.

There'll also be the latest from the Cincinnati Open tennis and the final day of the Tour de France Femmes.

Image: Kiernan Dewsbury-Hall of Chelsea FC battles Oscar Bobb of Manchester City for the ball during a pre-season friendly. (Credit: Getty Images)

**SUN 19:00 BBC News (w17zgf70j5610)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w17zbdqxljydfb)**  
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**SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w17zgg1g85vk9d)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkz)**  
Munch on the Move

There is a growing trend of art exhibitions crossing continents. In this week's In the Studio, arts journalist Susan Stone goes behind the scenes of Edvard Munch: Trembling Earth, which starts at the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, in the US state of Massachusetts, moves to the Museum Barberini in Germany and then continues its journey to the Munch Museum in Norway's capital Oslo.

The Norwegian artist Edvard Munch is best known for his expressionist painting The Scream. A pastel version of it fetched \$ 120 million when it was last auctioned in 2012, making it the most expensive piece of art ever sold at an auction.

Unlike previous Munch exhibitions, which have revolved around his psychology and biography, this exhibition, for the first time, looks at his landscape paintings, revealing a very different side of artist and showing the vivid colours he used.

Presenting this exhibition on both sides of the Atlantic: In the US, then in Germany and Norway, makes this ground breaking show open up to a wider audience. But what does it take for an exhibition to go on a journey? How does it change when moving to another venue with a different size and layout and

what adjustments are made for the audience in a different country?

The Museum Barberini in Potsdam, Germany grants the BBC exclusive access to witness what happens behind closed doors, when art works worth millions move across countries and are installed when security measures are yet to be put in place.

Susan speaks to curator Jill Lloyd and reveals the people who act away from the limelight, but are the movers and shakers when it comes to getting a painting to on the road: the registrars of each museum and the couriers, often highly qualified paintings conservators, who are responsible for the art works their museum has lent to the exhibition.

Producer: Sabine Schereck  
Executive Producer: Andrea Kidd

**SUN 20:00 BBC News (w17zgf70j159s4)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q25)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:00 BBC News (w17zgf70j15fj8)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 21:06 Newshour (w17z2b90gs43907)**  
Ukraine incursion destroys key Russian bridge

Almost two weeks into its attack on Russia's Kursk region, Ukraine has rendered unusable another bridge over the river Seym, further complicating logistics for Russian forces, and making it more difficult for them to bring in reinforcements. Earlier in the week, the Ukrainians destroyed another bridge. Correspondents say cutting Russian access may indicate Kyiv is planning to hold and expand the ground they've taken, to form a buffer zone to protect Ukraine's Sumy region.

Also in the programme: With 78 days to go until the US Presidential election, what are the polls saying? and gamers make it to the rich list.

(Photo: A satellite image shows a bridge collapsed over the Seym river in the Glushkovo district, after a Ukrainian strike in the Kursk region. Credit: Handout via Reuters.)

**SUN 22:00 BBC News (w17zgf70j15k8d)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws1)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 today]

**SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w17zgg1g85vxjs)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0v)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct5t2)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 23:00 BBC News (w17zgf70j15p0j)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w17zbdqxljywdv)**  
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**SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w17zgg1g85w18x)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hw)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

#### MONDAY 19 AUGUST 2024

**MON 00:00 BBC News (w17zgf70j15srn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj2)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85w511)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzt)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

**MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqh)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf7csw9rry)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv2z58)**  
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**MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh041b)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct5rmz)**  
Fed: Beyond the bird

Dr Chris van Tulleken wrestles with the dilemma of slaughter. Could he bring himself to dispatch an animal himself? Is he happy supporting an industry which kills animals in his name? And if not, what could he eat instead?

Chris explores the rise of the alternative protein industry – plant-based meat alternatives, lab-grown meat, or most shocking of all for some, actual meat abstinence. Veganism.

And it is time to revisit that initial question: what's influencing our choices when it comes to eating chicken, what impact is that having – and are we bothered?

**MON 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf7csw9wj2)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv32xd)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh07sg)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rbg)**  
Can we improve the shipping container?

It's a simple metal box that moves nearly all of our goods around the world. Designed for uniformity and interchangeability, the shipping container has reshaped global trade and our lives in the nearly 70 years since its creation.

But listener Paul wants to know if these heavy steel containers could be made with lighter materials to cut down on the fuel needed to transport them, especially when they're empty. Could we make shipping containers a more efficient process and reduce the shipping industry's sizable greenhouse gas emissions?

Host Anand Jagatia travels to Europe's largest port in Rotterdam looking for answers. Speaking to environmental scientists and industry insiders along the way, he takes a look at how the humble container might be modified to once again remake global shipping, from materials, to designs, to how it's shipped. And thinking outside the box, we explore which innovations might benefit the whole system – from machine learning to new, carbon-free energy sources.

For an industry that's not always quick to change, we speak with the changemakers trying to disrupt the way 90% of the stuff we buy moves, in hope of a greener future.

Featuring:  
Maarten van Oosten - Port of Rotterdam Authority  
Marc Levinson - historian, economist and author  
Greg Keoleian - School for Environmental Sustainability and Center for Sustainable Systems, University of Michigan  
Hans Broekhuis - Holland Container Innovations  
Trine Nielsen, Flexport  
Tristan Smith - University College London  
Elianne Wiele - Deep Sea Carriers, Port of Rotterdam

Presenter: Anand Jagatia  
Producer: Sam Baker  
Editor: Cathy Edwards  
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Studio Manager: Steve Greenwood

(Photo: Port of Rotterdam, Maasvlakte Deep Sea Carrier Area.  
Credit: Sam Baker, BBC)

**MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswb086)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct6x3x)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

**MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh0cjl)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0v)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct5t12)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**MON 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswb40b)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv3bdn)**  
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**MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh0h8q)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzv)**  
Modern-day matriarchs

Traditionally women often take on much of the responsibility for practical and emotional support for a family as well as passing on family knowledge and traditions. But is the role still relevant? Datsiane Navanayagam talks to women from Canada and the UK about being a modern matriarch.

All her life, Helen Knott has looked to the strong women in her indigenous community for guidance, absorbed their stories and admired their independence. When her mother and grandmother died she tried to step into the roles they'd held in community. Her book *Becoming a Matriarch* is a love letter to the eldest daughters of families who often carry invisible responsibilities.

Tanika Gupta is an award-winning playwright British playwright whose work celebrates her Bengali culture and often challenges gender and race stereotypes. She has worked across theatre, television, radio and film. Her latest play *A Tupperware Of Ashes* is about a restaurateur with dementia and the impact on her three children of looking after her. Tanika wrote the play after her own mother died from cancer. It will be screened internationally by the National Theatre later this year.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Tanika Gupta credit Oscar May. (R) Helen Knott courtesy Duckworth Books.)

**MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswb7rg)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zbn4c634cf1)**  
Zelensky: The aim of Kursk incursion includes the creation of a buffer zone

President Zelensky says his troops are strengthening positions in Kursk and expanding further.

The US Secretary of State is in Israel to try to secure a ceasefire in Gaza.

African leaders have met in Zimbabwe for a summit of the 16-nation Southern African Development Community to discuss the rising issue of Mpox outbreaks across the continent.

**MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswbchl)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zbn4c634h55)**  
Ukraine says it has destroyed second Russian bridge

Ukrainian President Zelensky said for the first the aims of incursion into Kursk included the creation of a "buffer zone"

As fears of an escalation to all-out war grows in the region – we take you to Lebanon to hear from people living in a Hezbollah stronghold.

Bangladesh's interim prime minister has promised to support the Rohingya community seeking refuge in his country. We

speak to a human rights defender in Dhaka.

**MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswb7h7q)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zbn4c634ix9)**  
US Secretary of State arrives in Israel in his latest effort for a ceasefire

US expresses optimism about a deal since talks resumed in Doha last week.

Zelensky says the aim of Ukraine's incursion into Russia's Kursk includes the creation of a buffer zone.

All eyes are on Chicago as Democrats gather for their party's convention.

**MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswb1zv)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szy)**  
Karuna Nundy: Human rights and justice in India

Stephen Sackur speaks to the prominent Indian lawyer Karuna Nundy. She has been at the forefront of long battles to better protect women from sexual violence, legalise gay marriage and safeguard freedom of speech. Is she losing this fight for India's future?

This episode contains references to rape and sexual assault.

**MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh0z87)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z6s)**  
The cost of the Red Sea crisis

We catch up on the ongoing disruption to the shipping industry after Houthi attacks on commercial vessels.

The Iran-backed group said it was targeting ships linked to Israel, the US and the UK in support of Hamas.

We look at the cost of diverting cargo away from the Red Sea, and hear about the impact of months of disruption.

Plus a new remote shipping route is getting more traffic, as ships travel over the top of the world via the Arctic.

Produced and presented by Rick Kelsey

(Image: A Houthi military helicopter flies over a ship in the Red Sea. Credit: Reuters)

**MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh5)**  
The celebrity murder case that divided France

In 2003, the French rock star Bertrand Cantat murdered his actress girlfriend, Marie Trintignant.

The attack happened in Lithuania where Marie had been shooting a film.

Cantat was sentenced to eight years, but was released after just four and returned to music.

Journalist Michelle Fines tells Vicky Farncombe how the case divided opinion in France with some calling it a brutal murder, others a crime of passion.

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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.

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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.

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**MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv3y49)**

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**MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh130c)**

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**MON 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswbvh3)**

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**MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n22)**

Indonesian's independence and the last Olympic art competition

We hear about the founding father of Indonesian independence.

Then, we look at how 'spray on skin' was used after the 2002 Bali bombings.

Next, we hear about the last ever Olympic art competition.

Plus, the most decorated Paralympian in history.

And, the Brazilian singer who earned the title Queen of Samba.

Max Pearson presents a collection of this week's Witness History and Sporting Witness interviews. Our guest is Professor of Indonesian history, Kirsten Shulze from the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Contributors:

Kartika Soekarno – Sukarno's youngest daughter.

Professor Kirsten Shulze - London School of Economics and Political Science.

Professor Fiona Wood – Burns specialist.

Daniel Weinzwieg – John Weinzwieg's son.

Trischa Zorn-Hudson – Paralympian.

Adelzon Alves – Broadcaster and samba record producer.

(Photo: Sukarno. Credit: Christian Hirous/Gamma-Rapho via Getty Images).

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**MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh1bhm)**

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**MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dll)**

Mpox: How dangerous is it?

It has been declared a global health emergency twice in two years. Mpox – formerly known as Monkeypox – is spreading rapidly across Africa and has also been detected outside the continent. And scientists are worried about the speed at which a new strain is being transmitted.

On this episode, Lucy Hockings is joined by Dorcas Wangira our Africa Health correspondent and Dominic Hughes the BBC's Global Health correspondent. They discuss what risk mpox poses to the wider global population and how worried we should be.

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This episode was made by Alice Aylett Roberts and Laurie Kalus. The technical producers were Jeremy Morgan and Phil Bull. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Richard Fenton-Smith.

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**MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nqf)**

Secret superstar: the making of drag queen Yvie Oddly

Yvie Oddly is one of the most famous winners of Ru Paul's Drag Race, making waves with her unconventional and artistic style. But her emergence into the limelight was far from straightforward. She grew up in a family of revolutionaries and yet was taught to reject femininity and toe the line by a stepfather who, during Yvie's childhood, believed men should be 'real men'. Yvie also hid chronic pain caused by hypermobile Ehlers Danlos Syndrome. But a door to the future opened one Valentine's Day at school when she performed in her first ever drag show under the watchful eye of previous Drag Race contestant Venus D-Lite. That experience saw the birth of Yvie Oddly, and was the start of a journey where Yvie learned to be as authentically herself out of drag as she is in it. She has written about her experiences in her book All About Yvie: Into the Oddity.

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**MON 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswc6qh)**

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**MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh1kzw)**

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**MON 13:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzv)**

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**MON 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswbqgm)**

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**MON 14:06 Newshour (w172zb90v1f95yl)**

'Last opportunity' to secure Gaza ceasefire

US Secretary of State Antony Blinken has said now is "probably the best, maybe the last opportunity" to secure a ceasefire and hostage release deal in Gaza.

We'll hear from a senior Hamas official, and a member of Israel's main governing party about their thoughts on the situation.

Also in the programme: As the Democrats' convention begins in Chicago, can Kamala Harris keep up her campaign's momentum? And as Ukraine and Russia both make incursions into each other's territory, what does this mean for the conflict?

(Photo shows US Secretary of State Antony Blinken meeting with Israel's President Isaac Herzog in Tel Aviv, Israel on 19 August 2024. Credit: Kevin Mohatt/Reuters)

**MON 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswc66r)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szy)**

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**MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh1th4)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zye)**

British businessman Mike Lynch has gone missing

The British businessman Mike Lynch has gone missing from a yacht in the Mediterranean.

The Democrat National Convention kicks off in Chicago. We hear from Chicago Mayor Brandon Johnson

Amid US efforts to secure a ceasefire in Gaza before the end of this week, we hear from Dr Loyal Mansour. A Lebanese economist, on the economic crisis there

And Canadian retail giant Alimentation Couch-Tard has launched a takeover bid for its rival Japan's Seven and i, the parent company of the network of 7-Eleven shops.

**MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswcwyw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5k7z0717)**

Protests over Gaza ahead of Democratic convention

Thousands of delegates are beginning to gather in Chicago ahead of the Democratic National Convention, as thousands of protesters are expected to call for Kamala Harris to take a tougher line on Israel. We hear from protesters and from our reporter in Chicago.

We also bring together three people in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania to share how for them being involved in football has been a way out of poverty and deprivation.

Women in India have been sharing their concerns on OS over the rape and murder of a female doctor in Kolkata. Today we hear from Indian men who share their views on attitudes towards women in India.

We speak to a journalist who has made a two-part series about one of the most powerful and controversial men in the world, Prince Mohammed bin Salman, the heir apparent to the Saudi throne, and the de facto ruler of the oil-rich kingdom.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: ro Palestine 'Not Another Bomb' rally and march at Georgia State Capitol in Atlanta, USA - 18 Aug 2024. Credit: ERIK S LESSER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswcqp0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5k7z0bsc)**

Russia closing in on Ukraine's eastern city

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky says the country is "achieving our goals" in Russia's Kursk region, whilst "heavy fighting" continues in the Donetsk region, near the Pokrovsk town. We speak to our correspondents in Ukraine and Russia.

The US Democratic Party is gathering in Chicago for a convention that will see Kamala Harris confirmed as their candidate for the White House but there are concerns that divisions over the war in Gaza could undermine party unity. We bring together three people in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania to share how for them being involved in football has been a way out of poverty and deprivation.

The British tech tycoon Mike Lynch is among six people missing after a superyacht sank in a storm off Sicily. One person is confirmed dead. We have the latest.

We go to Italy to talk about measures to tackle overtourism; in some regions you are only allowed to beaches if you book a place via an app.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: A Ukraine serviceman holds a shell for a Caesar self-propelled howitzer before firing towards Russian troops outside the town of Pokrovsk, 13 August, 2024. Credit: Reuters)

**MON 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswcgt4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nqf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh5)**

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**MON 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswcy68)**

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**MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv54ll)**

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**MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh29gn)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w3r)**  
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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

**MON 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswd1yd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj2)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jh2f6s)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5rn0)**  
The Life Scientific

Sir Jonathan Van-Tam, or 'JVT' as he's arguably better known, first came to widespread public attention in his role as Deputy Chief Medical Officer during the Covid-19 pandemic.

But even before that, Jonathan had built an impressive career based on a long-held fascination with respiratory illness and infectious diseases. He's worked across the public and private sectors, contributing significantly to improving our understanding of influenza and treatments to address such viruses.

It's hard to believe that back in his teens, JVT – the man who advised the nation on pandemic precautions and helped make the UK's vaccine roll-out possible – nearly didn't get the grades he needed to go to medical school. But early challenges aside, Jonathan went on to discover a love for both medical research and public speaking: making complex public health messages easier to digest – not least by using analogies relating to his beloved football.

Speaking to Professor Jim Al-Khalili in the first episode of a new series of The Life Scientific, Jonathan discusses his life and career: from academic emphasis in childhood and impostor syndrome at medical school, to pandemic pressures around Covid-19 and big birthday celebrations.

**MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswd5pj)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zb90v1fb15h)**

Blinken- it's up to Hamas to agree to a ceasefire in Gaza

The US Secretary of State, Antony Blinken, who's held talks with Israeli leaders, also said that Israel has approved a proposal aimed at bridging the divide between both sides.

Also on the programme: President Biden is due to address the opening day of the Democratic Convention in Chicago; and the luxury super-yacht which sank in a storm in the Mediterranean.

(Photo: U.S Secretary of State Antony Blinken speaks to members of the press in Israel on August 19, 2024. Credit: Kevin Mohatt/Reuters)

**MON 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswd9fn)**

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**MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szs)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jh2nq1)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswdf5s)**

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**MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv5ml3)**

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**MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jh2sg5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct600m)**

Democratic National Convention kicks off in Chicago

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The government in Nicaragua has outlawed 1,500 civil society groups in one day. They're accused of failing to report their finances and face the confiscation of all their property. We hear about the economic implications.

And British tech entrepreneur Mike Lynch is among the missing along with his 18-year-old daughter after the superyacht they were sailing in sank in Sicily. We get the latest.

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**TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswdjxx)**

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**TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n22)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

**TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswdnp1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfld6qxts)**

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Ed Butler discusses these and more business stories with two guests on opposite sides of the world: Angel Zhong, an Associate Professor of Finance at RMIT University in Melbourne, and researcher on technology and ethics Stephanie Hare, in London.

**TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswd5f5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv5zth)**

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**TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jh34pk)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt3)**

Ukraine: On the front line

In Ukraine drone technology is transforming the battlefield and the rules of war are being rewritten. The BBC's Quentin Sommerville travels to the frontlines in the northeast of the country, and meets some of the Ukrainian prisoners who could help solve a critical shortage of manpower in the country's war with Russia.

Correspondent: Quentin Sommerville

Producers: Lindle Markwell, Thanya Doksone and Liubov Sholudko

Sound: Andy Fell

Production co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman

Editor: Penny Murphy

(Photo: Yakut, a drone pilot with the 13th Khartia Brigade of Ukraine's National Guard, flying a First Person View (FPV) drone using a VR headset. Credit: BBC)

**TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswdx59)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nqf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

**TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

**TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswf0xf)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv679r)**

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**TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jh3d5t)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct5td0)**

Argentinian artist Ad Minoliti

Artist Ad Minoliti lives and works in the Argentinian capital Buenos Aires. They are known for their vibrant, geometric designs and the colours in their artworks often leap from the canvas onto the walls and floors of the gallery space.

Nature and the environment are also an important part of their work and Ad surrounds themselves with wildlife, from growing plants to encourage butterflies and bees at their home, to helping to cultivate green spaces in Buenos Aires.

Ad is creating an installation for Un Été au Havre, A Summer in Le Havre festival in northern France and wants their artwork to be enjoyed not only by people, but be beneficial for nature as well. The BBC's Andrea Kidd joins them in their studio as they design their piece called Hôtel des Oiseaux, a bird hotel that will be a welcoming space for the birds that live in the hanging gardens of the city.

Producer: Andrea Kidd

**TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswf4nk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zbbk4c6378b4)**

Biden: 'America, I gave my best to you'

The president said the Democrats were "in a battle for the very soul of America" ahead of the November contest against Donald Trump. Biden was joined by his wife and children, as well as Harris and running mate Tim Walz.

Also, why have the authorities in Nicaragua closed down fifteen-hundred non-governmental organisations - including many linked to faith groups

**TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswf8dp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zbbk4c637d28)**

The Democratic National Convention kicks off in Chicago

America, I gave my best to you." President Biden said at the end of a lengthy and emotional speech defending his legacy and hailing Kamala Harris.

A BBC investigation has shown that Myanmar's Rohingya Muslim minority has come under deadly attack from an insurgent group, the Arakan Army.

**TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswfd4t)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zbbk4c637htd)**

Biden touts achievements, backs Harris-Walz in moving speech

Democrats gather in Chicago as the national convention kicks off. A tearful Joe Biden took to the stage to a rapturous welcome.

President Biden said America is winning and is safer today than it would be under Donald Trump.

As concerns grow about the spread of Mpox outbreak, we hear from someone who went through it.

**TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswfhwy)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:06 The Documentary (w3ct6x3y)**

The art of air pollution

Air Pollution is responsible for around seven million deaths every year. Governments around the world have been trying to tackle it with a variety of measures. But now, the fight against air pollution is increasingly catching the imagination of artists and designers.



In Al Hudayriyat Island in Abu Dhabi, a 7m high installation - Smog Free Tower - by Dutch Studio Roosegaarde, bills itself as "the world's first smog vacuum cleaner." It purifies 30,000 cubic metres of air per hour and the dirt filtered from this urban smog is compressed into jewellery, which is sold to finance the project. We speak to environmental and health experts about the benefits this will bring.

In Delhi and Bangalore, Air-Ink is "turning air pollution into ink solution" by capturing the black particles that float in the atmosphere and turning them into ink. Founder Anirudh Sharma and his co-founder, Nikhil Kaushik, say taking something as pervasive as air pollution and turning it into something as common as ink means the more Air-Ink on your page, the less pollution in your lungs.

We hear how pollution impacts locals in Delhi and how community art projects there are helping to fight climate issues, while Dutch artist Nouch tells us why she so crazy about Air-Ink.

Presenter: Harriet Robinson  
Producer: Louise Orchard

(Photo: A Smog Free ring is held up towards the sky. Credit: Studio Roosegaarde)

**TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jh3w5b)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zht)**  
Reconstructing Chile's botanical gardens

In February 2024, huge forest fires destroyed 90% of the land and plant species. Workers were killed and homes destroyed.

We travel to the seaside town of Vina del Mar to find out how the country's oldest and most important botanical garden is recovering.

The garden's described as the green lung of the region, and used to be home to hundreds of different plant species, many of them native to Chile.

We've follow the gardens as they try to reopen and get visitors and tourists back through the gates.

Produced and presented by Jane Chambers

(Image: Park rangers clean roads after the fires in February 2024. Image: Getty Images)

**TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymp)**  
Nazis in Egypt

After World War Two, Egypt's government recruited thousands of Nazis and their collaborators to bolster the country's defence and security.

This was part of Egyptian President Nasser's efforts to modernise the country and present himself as the leader of the Arab world in its conflict with Israel.

Johann Von Leers was one of Adolf Hitler's Nazi propagandists. Nasser's government recruited him in 1956 to lead Egypt's antisemitic propaganda machine.

Frank Gelli was a member of a far-right group in Italy at the time. He was sent to meet Von Leers in Cairo in 1964. He tells Ben Henderson about their conversation.

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(Photo: Johann von Leers. Credit: Bernd Settnik/BArch/CC-BY-

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**TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswfrd6)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjs)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswfw4b)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv72jn)**  
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**TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jh47dq)**  
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**TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6fb5)**  
Biden passes the torch at the Democratic Convention

The US president vows to be "the best volunteer" for Kamala Harris's election campaign. Addressing the party's National Convention in Chicago, an emotional Joe Biden told Democratic supporters that they are in a battle for the "very soul of America." The four-day event will confirm Harris as the Democratic presidential candidate to take on Donald Trump.

On this episode, Sumi Somaskanda is in Chicago with Courtney Subramanian and Bernd Debusmann from the BBC's digital team. They discuss what President Biden might do during his remaining time in the White House and the role he could play in the Harris-Walz campaign.

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**TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4z)**  
Nemonte Nenquimo: Love and battle in the Ecuadorian Amazon

Nemonte Nenquimo's childhood was influenced by her Waorani culture and also by the Christian missionaries who had come to live in her village. The missionaries wanted Nemonte to strive for their way of life and, for a while, she felt conflicted. But all uncertainty left her when she witnessed the damage the oil industry was having on her rainforest home.

She met an American called Mitch Anderson who was working to protect the rainforest and their love for each other, and their shared mission, propelled Nemonte on to achieve a landmark legal victory on behalf of her indigenous community against the Ecuadorian government. Nemonte and Mitch have written a book together called We Will Not Be Saved: A Memoir of Hope and Resistance in the Amazon Rainforest.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar  
Producer: May Cameron  
Voice over: Cecilia Cruz

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(Photo: Waoran leader Nemonte Nenquimo carries her people's lawsuit in her hands. Credit: Amazon Frontlines)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zb90v1fd2vp)**  
'Massacre' of Rohingya Muslims in Myanmar

Anti-government insurgents in Myanmar have been accused of a "massacre" of Rohingya Muslims. Thousands have fled to Bangladesh in the past two weeks after facing violence again.

The BBC has gathered evidence of a particularly deadly attack on 5 August in which scores of fleeing Rohingyas were bombed, they say, by a rebel group.

Also in the programme: The Israeli army says it's recovered the bodies of another six hostages from Gaza; and the Democratic convention in Chicago, the old guard of the party pour scorn on the old foe, Donald Trump.

(Photo shows three people are visible in a hut which appears to be made of bamboo; the woman is wearing a head and face covering, and the man has a medical face covering on. Credit: Aamir Peerzada/BBC)

**TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswg3v)**  
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**TUE 15:06 The Documentary (w3ct6x3y)**  
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**TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jh4qd7)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct607d)**  
Kamala promises to raise US corporate tax rate

Kamala promises to raise US corporate tax rate if she wins the presidency. In contrast Donald Trump wants to slash the corporate tax rate to 15 per cent.

The Tax Justice Network releases a new report suggesting that imposing a tax of between 1.7% and 3.5% on the richest households could help raise trillions of dollars globally each year.

And Canada is facing the prospect of a train strike this week which could bring its freight rail system to a halt, potentially inflicting billions of dollars of damage on the economy.

**TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswggvz)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172zhj5k7z33yb)**  
Israel retrieves six bodies of Gaza hostages

The Israeli army has retrieved six bodies of hostages in Khan Younis, in Southern Gaza. Five of the hostages were pronounced dead previously, but one of the hostages was still thought to be alive. We speak to a correspondent to explain further, and update us on the ceasefire talks happening at the moment.

Healthcare professionals have been going on strike and hundreds have been protesting over the past two weeks following the brutal rape and murder of a female doctor in Kolkata, India. Today, we hear from her father and the journalist who spoke to him.

We also bring together three women in the US to discuss reproductive rights, a key issue in the upcoming presidential elections. They tell us their thoughts on the right to abortion care.

We speak to the BBC's Sergei Goryashko about his recent interview with Kevin Lik, the youngest person to be arrested by Russia, who was released as part of the international prisoner swap last month.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: A woman walks next to memorial pictures of hostages kidnapped during the deadly October 7 attack on Israel by Hamas, amid the ongoing Israel-Hamas conflict, in Tel Aviv, Israel, August 20, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Florion Goga)

**TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswglm3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5k7z37pg)**

Democratic National Convention into its second day

The Democratic National Convention has been taking place this week in Chicago, as delegates vote to recognise Kamala Harris as the Democrat nominee, and the party sets out their plan for government. We speak to a delegate from Oregon and a spokesperson from California who are at the convention.

A suspected serial killer, who has confessed to the murders of 42 women, has escaped custody in Kenya alongside with a dozen more detainees. We hear from our correspondent there.

We also bring together three women in the US to discuss reproductive rights, a key issue in the upcoming presidential elections. They tell us their thoughts on the right to abortion care.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: U.S. President Joe Biden attends Day one of the Democratic National Convention (DNC) at the United Center in Chicago, Illinois, U.S., August 19, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Mike Segar)

**TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswggc7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4z)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswgv3c)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv81hp)**

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**TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh56cr)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w88)**

2024/08/20 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 (w172zgf7cswgyvh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct5mt3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh5b3w)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wmk)**

Artificial intelligence helps doctors detect lung cancer

An artificial intelligence tool is helping to detect chest issues, which could indicate lung cancer, in a matter of seconds. It's now in use in forty countries around the world. It's called

Annalise AI, and we speak to the co-founder of the company behind it.

Also on Tech Life:

In Kenya, Direct Air Capture technology is being designed, manufactured and deployed in the vast Rift valley.

And the commute of the future is being mapped out and planned today - find out about digital twinning.

Presenter: Chris Vallance

Producer: Tom Quinn

(Photo: A doctor examines an X-ray image on a tablet. Credit: Athima Tongloom/Getty Images)

**TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswh2lm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zb90v1fdy2l)**

Hostage relative urges negotiators to 'seal the deal'

Efrat Machikawa, niece of 80-year-old hostage Gadi Moses, calls on negotiators to 'seal the deal' while the opposition in Israel accuses the prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, of sabotaging Gaza peace talks.

Also in the programme: Rohingya persecution in Myanmar; and the oldest person in the world dies at 117.

(Picture: A combination picture shows undated handout images of Israeli hostages Alex Dancyg, Yoram Metzger, Yagev Buchshtab, Chaim Peri and Abraham Munder and hostage Nadav Poplewell, who were kidnapped in the deadly October 7 attack by Hamas. Courtesy of Bring Them Home Now/The Hostages)

**TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswh6br)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct6x3y)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh5km4)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct5t0l)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswhb2w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv8jh6)**

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**TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh5pc8)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct609n)**

EU to set lower tariffs on Tesla's cars made in China

Tesla's Chinese-made electric vehicles imported into the European Union will be subject to lower tariffs than those produced by competitors. We listen to the EU's arguments, and look at the implications this can have on the European market.

Ghana's president has launched the start of the construction of a multibillion-dollar petroleum hub in the west of the country. But landowners at the proposed site are not happy about it. We find out why.

And 'Black Myth: Wukong', a new game made by Chinese developers, has become one of the most played ever on one of the top gaming platforms. We hear about the game's plot, and why it's so popular.

**WEDNESDAY 21 AUGUST 2024**

**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswhfv0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjs)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswhk14)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbflld6tr0)**

The Democratic National Convention continues

The Democratic National Convention continues, with Barack and Michelle Obama expected to address the public. We get the latest.

A federal judge in Texas has barred a US Federal Trade Commission rule from taking effect. It was meant to ban agreements that prevented workers from joining their employers' rivals or launching competing businesses. We get the details.

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Ed Butler discusses these and more business stories with two guests on opposite sides of the world: David Kuo, financial analyst and the co-founder of the Smart Investor based in Singapore, and Emily Peck, markets correspondent at the Axios news website.

**WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswhp8b)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv8wql)**

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**WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh61ln)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws1)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

**WED 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswht2d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4z)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

**WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

**WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswhtj)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv946v)**

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**WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh692x)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r3f)**

5. Waiting for Michael

On the ground at the Busang exploration site, the dream is collapsing and Bre-X geologist Michael de Guzman is needed for some major questioning. But where is he? As the hours tick by and he fails to arrive at Bre-X's site, news of a tragedy spreads. Those involved in the gold discovery need to get out of Indonesia and fast.

Since this episode was recorded, John McBeth has sadly passed away. We are very grateful for his contribution to this story.

Please note, this episode deals with upsetting scenes including suicide and contains some graphic details.

**WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswj1kn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zbk4c63b577)**

US ready for Harris Presidency, Obama tells Democrats

The former US president Barack Obama has told delegates at

the Democratic National Convention in Chicago that America is ready for a new chapter with Kamala Harris as president. He highlighted her history as a prosecutor going after big banks and child sexual abusers, in contrast to Donald Trump, who he said saw power as nothing more than a means to his ends. Mr Obama was preceded on stage by his wife Michelle, who declared "hope is making a comeback".

In other news, the US Secretary of State, Antony Blinken, has met Egypt's president as diplomatic efforts continue to secure a ceasefire and hostage release deal in Gaza

**WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswj59s)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zbbk4c63b8zc)**

Obama urges Americans to reject 'stale' Trump

Barack and Michelle Obama have enthusiastically endorsed Kamala Harris's bid for the White House at the Democratic Party convention. The former US first lady told thousands of cheering delegates in Chicago that hope was making a comeback. Mr Obama described Donald Trump as selfish, dangerous and weirdly obsessed with crowd size. He said America was ready for a new chapter with Kamala Harris as president. As the convention continued, she addressed an election rally in Milwaukee. Speaking at the same venue where the Republicans recently held their convention, Ms Harris accused Donald Trump of wanting to be a dictator.

In other news, the Hollywood actress and singer Jennifer Lopez, has filed for divorce from her actor husband, Ben Affleck, after two years of marriage.

**WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswj91x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zbbk4c63bdqh)**

Obama warns Democrats of a 'tight race' to defeat Trump

Barack and Michelle Obama have received a rapturous reception at the Democratic Party convention, where they backed Kamala Harris's bid for the White House. The former US first lady told delegates in Chicago that hope was making a comeback. Mr Obama described Donald Trump as selfish, dangerous and weirdly obsessed with crowd size.

In other news, Nigeria is on high alert amid surging cases of Mpox in Africa.

**WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswjdt1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4g)**

Olha Stefanishyna: Does Ukraine's Russia offensive make sense?

Stephen Sackur speaks to one of Ukraine's Deputy Prime Ministers, Olha Stefanishyna. Kyiv's military offensive inside Russia has shifted the dynamic in what looked like a war of attrition tilting in Moscow's favour. But does this dramatic gambit make strategic sense, or is it an act of desperation?

**WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh6s2f)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5znb)**

Why is Chinese EV giant BYD moving into Turkey?

We're in Manisa on Turkey's west coast.

It's one of the country's manufacturing centres for home appliances like washers, dryers, and refrigerators.

But soon, thanks to a \$1bn investment deal, it will also be a local factory hub for China's BYD - the world's second biggest maker of electric vehicles.

The Turkish government is desperate for international investment to turn around its economy, and the region would benefit from 5,000 jobs. China is keen to get another foothold into the European market. So is it win-win?

Produced and presented by: Victoria Craig

(Image: BYD vehicles in Istanbul as the Chinese automotive giant announced a huge factory investment. Credit: Getty Images)

**WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypp)**

Argentina's five presidents in two weeks

In 2001, Argentina suffered an economic catastrophe so severe the country went through five leaders in two weeks. On the streets police engaged in battles with protestors. Eduardo Duhalde was the fifth President tasked with pulling his country back from the brink. He speaks to Ben Henderson.

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: Eduardo Duhalde. Credit: Rafael Wollmann/Gamma-Rapho via Getty Images)

**WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswjkk5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv9qyh)**

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**WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh6wtk)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws1)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

**WED 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswjnn99)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct6wgk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswjs1f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv9zfr)**

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**WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh749t)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dr3)**

Mohammed bin Salman: The unstoppable prince?

After ruthlessly outmanoeuvring hundreds of rivals, Mohammed bin Salman has become the most powerful man in Saudi Arabia. The crown prince believes his sweeping vision for the country will bring in investment, top flight sport and visitors from around the world. His only demand in return... absolute loyalty. So, is MBS unstoppable?

On this episode Caitríona Perry speaks to Jonathan Rugman, journalist and producer of a new documentary "The Kingdom: The World's Most Powerful Prince", which shines a fresh light on how he got to power and how far he'll go to maintain it. They are also joined by the BBC World Service Arab Affairs Editor Sebastian Usher, who has spent time in Saudi Arabia for many years.

Listeners in the UK can watch "The Kingdom: The World's Most Powerful Prince" on iPlayer: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episodes/m001zprm/the-kingdom-the-worlds-most-powerful-prince>

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Senior Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith.

**WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswjwsk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcc)**

Teenage girls 1, 'old men' 0

If FIFA, football's governing body, had had its way, Copa 71 – the first women's World Cup would never have taken place, but their attempts to ban the tournament backfired spectacularly, and the matches were seen by huge numbers of fans. Copa 71 became the most watched women's sporting event in history. Ann Stengard and Birte Kjems, midfielder and goalkeeper from the victorious Danish team give us their accounts of this extraordinary event. From playing on homemade pitches in the Danish forests to Mexico City's Azteca stadium with crowds of over 100,000 and yet more watching on television.

The story of the competition has been made into a documentary film called Copa 71.

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Presenter: Jo Fidgeon

Producer: Julian Siddle

(Photo: Ann Stengard and Birte Kjems. Credit: Birte Kjems)

**WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypp)**

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**WED 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswk0jp)**

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**WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vv6by0)**

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**WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh7ct2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r3f)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswk48t)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zb90v1fgzrs)**

Obamas warn Democratic convention of tight election race

Former president Barack Obama has declared that the US is ready for a new chapter with Kamala Harris as president, but warned delegates at the Democratic Party convention that they face a "tight race" to defeat Republican candidate Donald Trump. We'll hear parts of the speeches given by him and the former first lady Michelle Obama on the second day of the convention. We'll also assess the party's performance on immigration, which is one of the key issues at the election.

Also in the programme: we'll speak to a group that's opposed to the annual bear hunt which starts in Sweden today; and the couple sponsoring 19 Afghan women to study medicine in Scotland.

(Picture: Former US first lady Michelle Obama embraces her husband, former President Barack Obama, on stage before his speech during the second day of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Illinois on August 20, 2024. Credit: Mike Segar/Reuters)

**WED 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswk80y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4g)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh7m9b)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct60cx)**

Why is China investigating EU dairy imports?

Beijing is investigating subsidies on dairy imports from European Union countries. What could it mean for Ireland – the bloc's biggest dairy exporter to China?

Plus, will Australia's biggest-ever renewable energy scheme spark into action?

And, Ghana – one of the world's biggest cocoa producers – considers a different way to finance production.

**WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswkcs2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5k7z60vf)**

African workers trying to leave Lebanon

Israel and Lebanon-based group Hezbollah have exchanged regular fire across the border since the 7 October Hamas attack on Israel. With tensions simmering, many countries are telling their nationals to get out of Lebanon but getting out can be difficult. We hear about the domestic workers from Africa who have been trying to leave.

We talk about a new law in Hungary that threatens to make thousands of Ukrainian refugees homeless.

As the the Democratic National Convention continues, we bring another conversation with Americans; three people in Pennsylvania share how the state's energy boom has changed their lives and how they fear for their future now.

We speak to a trainee female doctor from Afghanistan. She has managed to leave the country and will - with 18 other trainees - complete her medical degree in the UK

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Kenyan Eulita Jerop has been in Lebanon for 14 months but now wants to leave. Credit: Eulita Jerop)

**WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswkhj6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5k7z64lk)**

More bodies found in Sicily yacht search

Divers in Italy have been looking for six missing people, including the British tech entrepreneur Mike Lynch. Jonathan Bloomer, the international chair of the American bank Morgan Stanley, is also unaccounted for. The identities of the bodies have not yet been revealed. The vessel went down in the early hours of Monday. We speak to our correspondent in Sicily.

As the Democratic National Convention continues, we bring another conversation with Americans; three people in Pennsylvania share how the state's energy boom has changed their lives and how they fear for their future now.

Hundreds of people in India have been protesting in the western state of Maharashtra against the alleged sexual assault of two children. We get more from our reporter in the country.

Our health correspondent gives an update on the growing number of mpox cases around the world.

We have the latest on Europe's biggest gaming show, Gamescom.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Rescue personnel transport a body bag after a luxury yacht, which was carrying British entrepreneur Mike Lynch, sank off the coast of Porticello, near the Sicilian city of Palermo, Italy, August 21, 2024. Credit: Louiza Vradi/Reuters)

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**WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh870z)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8z)**

The latest on the mpox public health emergency

The World Health Organisation has officially declared the spread of mpox as a public health emergency of international concern.

Health Check has been following the spread of the disease across the Democratic Republic of Congo and now internationally in recent weeks, and Claudia Hammond is joined by BBC health journalist Philippa Roxby to discuss the latest developments.

Claudia and Philippa also look at the doctors strikes taking place across India following the rape and murder of a female doctor in Kolkata. Hundreds of thousands of doctors have refused to work, with hospitals and clinics turning away non-emergency patients.

We also find out how prescription drugs get given their names, with Professor Caleb Alexander from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health telling us about the risks of getting it wrong.

Claudia also hears how personal objects can help us form links in our brains and remember our loved ones.

And the study that suggests we age dramatically in two bursts – at the ages of 44 and 60.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond  
Producer: Dan Welsh

**WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswkzhq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zb90v1fhtzp)**

Tim Walz to speak at DNC

A number of prominent Democrats are due to speak on day three of the gathering. Tim Walz is expected to deliver the keynote address as he officially accepts the vice presidential nomination. We speak to Congresswoman Dina Titus.

Also in the programme: The Palestinian movement Fatah has accused Israel of trying to start a regional war, after it killed a senior official from the group; and we remember the life of pioneering Irish feminist and journalist Nell McCafferty and her decades of activism.

(Photo: Democratic vice presidential candidate Minnesota Governor Tim Walz gestures during a campaign rally at Fiserv Arena in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, USA, 20 August 2024. Credit: EPA)

**WED 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswl37v)**

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**WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh8gj7)**

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**WED 22:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r3f)**

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**WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvcfd9)**

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**WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh818c)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct60g5)**

Who wins and loses when gold prices hit a new record high?

Gold prices hit a new peak as investors pile back into the commodity ahead of expected interest rate cuts in the US. We look into the details.

A month after the resignation of the Prime Minister of Bangladesh, Sheikh Hasina, the BBC talks to former IMF economist and new central bank Governor, Ahsan Mansur, about the economic challenges the country faces.

And we find out why protesters in Serbia are against a lithium mine that could cover 90% of the metal's demand in Europe.

**THURSDAY 22 AUGUST 2024****THU 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswlbr3)**

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**THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct6wqk)**

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**THU 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswlgh7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbflld6xqn3)**

Gold prices hit new record high

Gold prices hit new record high as investors pile back into the commodity ahead of expected interest rate cuts in the US. We look into the details.

PwC China has told clients it expects a six-month business ban to be imposed by Chinese authorities as early as September. We hear about the reasons.

Also in the programme, we find out why protesters in Serbia are against a lithium mine that could cover 90% of the metal's demand in Europe.

Ed Butler discusses these and more business stories with two guests on opposite sides of the world: Anneke Green, US Republican Political Strategist at Reach Global Strategies, and Nicholas Gordon, Associate Editor of Fortune magazine in Hong Kong.

**THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswl7c)**

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**THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvcsmj)**

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**THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh8yhr)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct6xkq)**

India's fight against TB

It is estimated tuberculosis kills someone every 90 seconds in India. In 2015 the United Nations and the World Health Organisation set out a blueprint to eradicate TB by 2030 but the Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi set a more ambitious target - to rid his country of the disease by 2025. With the deadline looming how likely is it that India will succeed?

Assam based film-maker Brishbhanu Baruah assesses how much progress is being made as he meets those who have survived TB, people treating patients, policymakers and campaigners determined to end the stigma associated with having the disease, one of the main roadblocks to eradication.

Producer: Kurt Brookes

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(Photo: Minister of State for Civil Aviation Jayant Sinha and BJP MP Anurag Thakur during a cricket match at the TB (tuberculosis) Free India Summit-2019. Credit: Manoj Verma/Getty Images)

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**THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvd13y)**

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**THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh9600)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn5)**

What does collagen do for you?

Is it worth taking collagen? With cosmetic companies and A-listers claiming it can slow the effects of ageing, the market for collagen supplements is booming. How sure is the science though?

Ruth Alexander speaks to experts about what we do and don't know about what these powders, gels and capsules are doing inside our bodies.

She hears from a personal trainer and runner in her 50s about why she takes it daily, and speaks to the CEO of a company selling collagen products in this increasingly competitive market.

New avenues of research are opening up as well, with sports scientists investigating whether an increase in collagen production can help athletes recover from injury more quickly.

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

Presenter: Ruth Alexander

Producer: Hannah Bewley

(Image: A serving of supplement powder. Credit: Getty Images)

**THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswlygr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zbk4c63f24b)**

We're not going back' - Walz rallies Democrats at upbeat convention

Kamala Harris's running mate, Tim Walz, has given a combative speech to the Democrats' National Convention on its third day in Chicago. He focussed mainly on his life and career. But he also talked about the Republican policy agenda which he said served the richest people and most extreme voices among Americans. He called it weird, wrong and dangerous.

In other news, a convoy carrying desperately needed aid has entered Sudan from Chad for the first time in four months. More than a dozen trucks crossed the border. Millions of Sudanese are at risk of famine because of a war between the army and a paramilitary force.

**THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswm26w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zbk4c63f5wg)**

Walz urges Americans to 'turn the page on Trump'

Kamala Harris's vice-presidential running mate, Tim Walz, has delivered a spirited speech to the Democrats' National Convention in Chicago. He spoke about his life and career, but also criticised Republican policies, which he said served the richest people and most extreme voices among Americans.

In other news, the United Nations says Ukraine is breaking international law in the way it prosecutes people accused of collaborating with Russia. Since the full-scale war more than 2 years ago, there have been roughly eighteen-hundred convictions ranging from "leaking military secrets" to simply "justifying the invasion online". The BBC has gained access to a prison in the east of the country to speak to a convicted collaborator.

**THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswm5z0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zbk4c63f9ml)**

Walz rallies Democrats at joyful convention

Kamala Harris' running mate, Tim Walz, has addressed a raucous crowd at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. He spoke about his life and career, but also criticised Republican policies, which he said served the richest people and most extreme voices among Americans. Earlier, former President Bill Clinton said Kamala Harris had the vision, experience and sheer joy to get things done.

In other news, a new law has come into force in Hungary which threatens to push thousands of Ukrainian refugees on to the streets. The regulation restricts state support for Ukrainians to those who come from parts of Ukraine directly affected by the war. Thirteen regions in Ukraine are on the list, which will be updated monthly by the Hungarian government

**THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswm9q4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhn)**

Is Pope Francis 'betraying' China's Catholics?

In 2018 an historic document known as the 'Provisional Agreement' was signed between the Catholic Church and the People's Republic of China. So far this agreement has been renewed every two years and the expectation is that it will be renewed again this year.

The only detail that has been made public is that the Agreement allows the Pope final approval on Bishops appointed by the Chinese authorities, other than that it is cloaked in secrecy. But there have been occasions since its signing where the Communist Party have reneged on this Agreement, approving its own choice of Bishops.

There are an estimated 13 million Catholics in China, split between the official Chinese state recognised church and the underground church. And one of the Catholic Church's most senior members, Cardinal Joseph Zen, the former Bishop of Hong Kong, has in the past, referred to this Provisional Agreement as betrayal of those in the underground church.

For the Pope, the Agreement is a pragmatic attempt to unify the church in China and make peace with the state, but the underground church see this Agreement as a sell-out by their spiritual father.

So on The Inquiry, we're asking 'Is Pope Francis 'betraying' China's Catholics?'

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Image Credit: A worshipper waves the flag of China, as Pope Francis leaves the weekly general audience at St Peter's Square in the Vatican. Photo by Filippo MONTEFORTE/AFP via Getty Images.

**THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh9nzj)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zc9)**

Remittances: Sending money back home

Each year millions of Indians go abroad to study and work. A lot of them end up sending money back home, a transfer known as remittances.

The money is a crucial source of household income in low and middle-income countries, according to the World Bank. India is the only country to have received more than 100 billion dollars through this route - but it comes at a loss of its human capital. We speak to Indian expats and economists to explore the effect of remittances on the Indian economy.

Presenter/ producer: Devina Gupta

(Photo: Closeup view of a man counting Indian currency. Credit: Getty Images)

**THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykf)**

India's first female bartender

In 1996, an Indian government minister said that the work of women serving in bars "is not suited in our Indian culture".

There were protests and restrictions on women working in bars up until 2007 when a ruling lifted restrictions and saw female bartenders in India become headline news across the world.

Shatbhi Basu became known as India's first female bartender and has been in the business since 1981. She tells Gill Kearsley her story.

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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: Cocktails. Credit: Shcherbak Volodymyr via Getty images)

**THU 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswmfg8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvdmv1)**

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**THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjh9sqn)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6xkq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswmk6d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct6ply)**

The Media Show - TV's Hidden Dilemma

To many, we're living through a golden age of TV. But behind the rich offerings for consumers lie several growing structural issues, from a market oversupplied by streamers desperate for subscriptions, to the consequences of the US actors and writers strike, to a downturn in the advertising spend that powers the UK industry. Ros talks to Broadcast Editor Chris Curtis; Stephen Lambert, Chief Executive at Studio Lambert, Andy Harries, CEO of Left Bank Pictures and Claire Lundberg, founder of CTL Scouting; at the Edinburgh International TV Festival. And we talk to Nayeema Raza from Semafor at the Democratic National Convention where Kamala Harris is about to accept her party's nomination for President - all at a time when the candidate is refusing to do media interviews.

Presenter: Ros Atkins

Producer: Simon Richardson

Assistant Producer: Lucy Wai

**THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhb9xgs)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:32 The Documentary (w3ct70dx)**

Invisible souls

Fishermen from the Philippines, Ghana and Sri Lanka speak out about how badly, they say, they were treated by a Scottish fishing company that hired them.

Most of the fishermen have been waiting in the UK for more than 10 years for their case to be heard. Despite two extensive police investigations, no convictions have been secured for human trafficking or modern slavery. This is the first time the fishermen have spoken out.

Reporter/producer: Monica Whitlock

Sound: Tom Brignell

Music: Jon Nicholls

**THU 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswmnyj)**

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**THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvdwbv)**

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**THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhb16x)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dte)**

Moscow 'tightens the screws' on critics abroad

At the start of August, the world watched as 16 political prisoners were released by Russia in the biggest prisoner swap with the west since the Cold War. But what will life be like as opposition figures in exile?

Sumi Somaskanda speaks to the BBC's Will Vernon who tells the stories of Russian dissidents who have faced intimidation and violence since leaving the country.

They are also joined by our Eastern Europe correspondent Sarah Rainsford was expelled from Russia after decades of reporting. She is the author of "Goodbye to Russia" which details how Vladimir Putin's time in power has reshaped the country.

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**THU 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswmnpn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5ny6)**

Mum said I was mad for joining the police – was she right?

When Nusrat Mehtab joined the Metropolitan Police in London in the late '80s, her mum Zara thought it was a terrible idea. Her Muslim community didn't trust the police and she'd never seen a police officer who looked like her daughter. Undeterred, Nusrat trained to do undercover work, thrived on the excitement of it. She rose through the ranks and was, at one time, the most senior female Asian officer in the Metropolitan Police. She loved her job but felt she had to challenge the racism and sexism she encountered from her colleagues and never, ever, moaned to her mum. In 2017, after 30 years of service, she decided to take the Metropolitan Police to an employment tribunal. The case was eventually settled out of court and the Met did not admit liability, Nusrat's refusal to sign a non-disclosure agreement allowed her to speak openly about her experiences.

Presenter: Jo Fidgeon

Producers: Paula McFarlane and Erin Riley

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(Photo: Nusrat Mehtab and her Mum; Credit: Nusrat Mehtab)

**THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswmxfz)**

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**THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vfv3v3)**

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**THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhb8q5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 13:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**THU 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswn15x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zb90v1fkwnw)**

Kamala Harris to officially accept presidential nomination

At the Democratic Party National Convention today, Kamala Harris will speak and accept the nomination to be president. Also on the programme, as 25 million face acute hunger in Sudan, the UN says it's managed to get a 15-truck aid convoy into the west of the country; and one half of Australia's famous gay penguin power-couple has died after a short illness.

(Photo: Democratic presidential candidate and U.S. Vice President Kamala Harris holds a campaign rally in Milwaukee, August 20, 2024. REUTERS/Kevin Lamarque)

**THU 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswn4y1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhn)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhb6f)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct602w)**

A labour dispute halts Canada's rail freight network

The world's second-largest country by area relies heavily on train transport.

We talk economic policy with Congressman Jim Himes on the final day of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

And how valuable is the second largest-ever diamond which has been discovered in Botswana?

**THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswn8p5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5k7z8xrj)**

Floods in Bangladesh and India

Torrential rains are affecting people in India's northeast and Bangladesh's eastern region. Some organisations have blamed India, suggesting the opening of a dam upstream on the Gumti River is to blame. India's foreign ministry says that is "factually not correct". We speak to our reporter from the BBC Bengali service.

The newly announced boss of Starbucks, Brian Niccol, has come under fire after it was revealed he will commute almost 1,600km from his family home in California to the firm's headquarters in Seattle on a corporate jet. We speak to our reporter about the reaction.

On the final night of the Democratic National Convention, Vice President Kamala Harris will accept her party's nomination during a speech in which she is widely expected to offer her vision and policy agenda. We hear from campaigners in Pennsylvania who are dedicated to getting young people to vote.

Trinidad and Tobago in the Caribbean has decided to change its coat of arms to remove references to European colonisation. We get reaction from residents.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: Rescuers from Tripura Disaster Management Authority evacuate flood-affected people to a safer place following heavy rains at a village on the outskirts of Agartala, India, August 22,

2024. Credit: Jayanta Dey/Reuters)

**THU 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswndf9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5k7z91hn)**

Kamala Harris to address Democrats

Today is the final day of the Democratic National Convention. Earlier in the week politicians including Barack Obama, Nancy Pelosi and the current President Joe Biden have spoken. The Democratic presidential nominee, Kamala Harris, is due to speak tonight. We hear from our correspondent and Democrats with their thoughts.

The new season of the Saudi Pro football league begins today, featuring some of the biggest and most expensive football players in the world. Our correspondent tells us if this tournament still has fans watching.

Have you ever missed a bus because it has been too early? We speak to a reporter in Sydney, Australia, who tells us about fury in the capital as buses are not sticking to their timetable.

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(US Democratic vice presidential nominee Minnesota Governor Tim Walz embraces his wife Gwen onstage during the third night of the Democratic National Convention (DNC) at the United Center in Chicago, Illinois, USA, 21 August 2024 Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**THU 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswnj5f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5ny6)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswnmxxk)**

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**THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vfv9w)**

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**THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhc05y)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w60)**

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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 (w172zgf7cswnrnp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct6xkq)**

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**THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhc3y2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vd5)**

Fisheries mismanagement uncovered

Fishery assessment models – the “backbone” of fisheries management – overestimate the sustainability of the world's fisheries, according to a study of 230 fisheries worldwide, and populations of many overfished species are in far worse condition than has been reported. We hear from Rainer Froese of GEOMAR - Helmholtz Centre for Ocean Research Kiel.

The lunar south pole contains evidence of ancient magma ocean. An analysis of lunar soil in the Moon's southern high-latitude regions, performed using data from India's Chandrayaan-3 mission, suggests the presence of remnants of a former ocean of magma. Roland speaks to Santosh Vadawale of India's Physical Research Laboratory.

Stephanie Haustein of the School of Information Studies at Ottawa University discusses the article processing costs for open access of the journal publishing giants in science.

The risk of a banana apocalypse could be near, but biologists, including Li-Jun Ma of the University of Massachusetts, might have found a key to their survival. Bananas are facing functional extinction due to the disease Fusarium wilt of banana caused by a fungal pathogen. Discovery of molecular mechanisms used by the banana-destroying microbe brings hope.

Presenter: Roland Pease  
Producer: Jonathan Blackwell  
Production Coordinator: Andrew Rhys Lewis

**THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswndwt)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zb90v1flqws)**  
Kamala Harris rides the US Democratic Party wave

Does Kamala Harris have enough momentum to make it through to election day? We speak to Democratic Senator for Maryland, Chris Van Hollen to get his take on her position on China, Gaza and the US economy.  
Also on the programme: we ask what it means to be on Russia's most-wanted criminal list; and we hear about the world's second largest diamond found in Botswana.

(Photo: Democratic presidential candidate and U.S. Vice President Kamala Harris in Chicago, Illinois Credit: REUTERS/Mike Segar)

**THU 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswp04y)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhn)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jhccfb)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn5)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**THU 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswp3x2)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvgb9d)**  
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**THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jhch5g)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6054)**  
What will Kamala Harris say about the US economy?

We hear what the Democratic presidential nominee could do for American voters on lower incomes, as she prepares to address the party's National Convention.

Also, Canada's freight network is paralysed by a train workers' strike and lockout.

And what's behind the sudden departure of Nestlé's top boss?

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**FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswp7n6)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 00:06 The Explanation (w3ct6ply)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

**FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jhclxl)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 00:32 Happy News (w3ct5spw)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:32 on Sunday]

**FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswpcdb)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbflld70mk6)**  
How is Kamala Harris connecting with voters on the economy?

We hear how the Democratic presidential nominee has supercharged the party's fundraising, as she prepares to address its National Convention.

Also, Canada's government has moved swiftly to end a dispute which halted freight trains.

And how Apple will let users in the European Union choose default apps.

Roger Hearing is joined by Alison Van Diggelen, host of the Fresh Dialogues interview series in Silicon Valley, and Han Lin, China Country Director at the Asia Group in Shanghai.

**FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswph4g)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvgpjs)**  
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**FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jhcvdv)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wmk)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswplwl)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 03:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvgt8x)**  
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**FRI 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jhcz4z)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 03:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dtc)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswpqmq)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvyg11)**  
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**FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jhd2x3)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tfh)**  
Corruption in Curia

Pope Francis was hailed as a reformist when he became Pope in 2013. He vowed to get a handle on the scandals plaguing the Catholic Church, including overhauling how the Vatican managed its money. As part of his groundbreaking measures, in 2015, he appointed the Vatican's first ever Auditor General and gave him complete freedom to look into any area of the Vatican's finances. The man chosen for the job was former Deloitte CEO and chairman, Libero Milone. Along with his business partner, they went through the various Vatican departments checking the books, and say it wasn't long until they started coming up against resistance from the 'old guard.' In one Vatican office in particular, Milone claims he started to come up against strong opposition when trying to audit their accounts, eventually he claims being forced to resign because he was starting to uncover major financial irregularities and evidence of "Cardinals putting money into their own pockets."

A few years after he was forced out, a high ranking Cardinal from that same office, Angelo Becciu was found guilty in a Vatican court of embezzlement and fraud, for losing the Vatican over €100 million in a London property investment.

Now Milone is taking a €9.3m lawsuit against the Vatican for unfair dismissal, loss of income, and emotional distress. The case was thrown out by a Vatican court, but Milone is now appealing. Presenter Colm Flynn met Libero Milone in Rome to hear how he says he took on the job as a way of giving back to his Church, and, driven by his faith, wanted to help Pope Francis bring about greater accountability. We talk to Milone about how his faith was affected when he started to uncover evidence that a few Cardinals, those who vote for the next Pope, and from whom the next Pope will come, were taking money from the Church. How does one maintain their faith and believe in an institution when they uncover such things?

Producer/presenter: Colm Flynn  
Series producer: Rajeev Gupta  
Editor: Chloe Walker

(Photo: Pope Francis (L) and Libero Milone (R))

**FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswpvvcv)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:06 Newday (w172zbk4c63hz1f)**  
Harris vows 'new way forward' for America

In a headline speech focused on unity and working-class aspiration, Harris pledges to lead "for all Americans" and create an "opportunity economy".

The Indian Prime Minister arrives in Ukraine today at the invitation of president Volodymyr Zelensky.

Authorities in Russia's western Kursk region, which borders Ukraine, have begun installing concrete shelters to help protect civilians as Ukraine's incursion continues.

**FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswpz3z)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 06:06 Newday (w172zbk4c63j2sk)**  
Kamala Harris accepts the Democratic Party's nomination

In a highly personal headline speech focused on unity and working-class aspiration, Harris pledged to lead "for all Americans" and create an "opportunity economy".

We'll have the latest on the troubled French territory of New Caledonia in the Pacific.

**FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswq2w3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 07:06 Newday (w172zbk4c63j6jp)**  
Kamala Harris offers a message of unity in her speech

Democrats have been riding on a surge of energy and enthusiasm since Harris became their candidate, but polls suggest the election remains extremely tight.

All eyes are on Geneva as US-sponsored peace talks for Sudan continue. But are we closer to any resolution? We hear from the International Committee of the Red Cross.

**FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswq6m7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szj)**  
Gillian Slovo: Has her writing exorcised demons?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Gillian Slovo whose acclaimed fiction, plays and memoirs reflect an extraordinary backstory. The daughter of South African parents whose struggle against apartheid brought prison and exile and in her mother's case, assassination. Has her writing exorcised demons?

(Photo: Gillian Slovo in the Hardtalk studio)

**FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1jhdkwk)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z28)**  
Business Daily meets: Brent Wisner

The US-based lawyer and managing partner at litigation firm Wisner Baum, in Los Angeles, has made his name taking on large pharmaceutical companies in high-stakes legal battles. He is the youngest attorney in US history to win a multi-billion dollar jury verdict.

We hear how Brent transitioned from child actor, to successful lawyer, and how one ground-breaking case has now caught the attention of film-makers.

(Picture: Brent Wisner delivers opening remarks in the Monsanto trial in San Francisco, California on July, 09, 2018. Credit: Getty Images)

Presenter: Rahul Tandon  
Producer: Amber Mehmood

**FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydx)**

## Spain's La Tomatina

In 1945, a fight broke out between two groups of teenage boys during a parade in the Spanish town of Buñol in Valencia. The boys ended up throwing tomatoes at each other.

They decided to repeat the deed every year on the anniversary of the first fight, defying disapproving looks from older neighbours and even bans by the city council.

Eight decades later, their shenanigans have led to one of Spain's most popular and international festivals, as well as the largest tomato fight in the world: La Tomatina.

Thousands of people, some of them from faraway countries, travel to the small town, to toss tomatoes to each other for an hour, and dive into a sea of tomato juice.

Goltran Zanon is the only one of those boys who is still alive. He told the story to his daughter Maria Jose Zanon, and Valencian history teacher Enric Cuenca Yxeres. They talk to Stefania Gozzer about Goltran's memories of the first Tomatina.

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(Photo: Woman is pelted with tomatoes during La Tomatina festival. Credit: Getty Images)

**FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswqbcc)**

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**FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvhjrp)**

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**FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhdpmr)**

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**FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vd5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswqg3h)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q26)**

A sticky situation

The US astronauts Butch Wilmore and Suni Williams are currently stranded on the ISS. They arrived on the Boeing Starliner, which was meant to bring them home after eight days. Unfortunately, it has run into tech issues, meaning that the astronauts may be stuck up there for up to eight months.

We started to ponder, what could an extended period of being stuck in space do to your body?

Next we look to the world of psychedelics research, which has currently got itself a little bit stuck.

We also find out more about the Haraldskær Woman, discovered preserved in a Danish bog in the 1800s. Mads Ravn, head of archaeology, research and collections at the Vejle Museums in Denmark, reveals the stories behind the bog bodies and explains how they ended up stuck in the mud.

And staying with the theme of stickiness, we find out what Neanderthals used as glue.

That, plus many more Unexpected Elements.

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**FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhd40)**

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**FRI 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dwm)**

Kamala Harris delivers biggest speech of her career

She vowed a 'new way forward' in what was billed as the biggest speech of her career. The atmosphere was electric when Kamala Harris took to the stage for the final night of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. But did she succeed in convincing those watching at home that she should be named the next President of the United States?

On this episode, Caitrona Perry is in Chicago with Courtney Subramanian and Brandon Drenon from the BBC's digital team. They discuss the key moments from the Democratic National Convention and examine how Donald Trump and the Republicans are shifting their strategy to target Kamala Harris as the confirmed Democratic nominee.

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**FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswqplr)**

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**FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct6994)**

Outlook Mixtape: Jungle love, undercover cop, queen of drag

Yvie Oddly is one of the most famous winners of Ru Paul's Drag Race, making waves with her unconventional and artistic style. But she grew up in a disjointed family and was taught to reject femininity. Yvie also hid chronic pain caused by hypermobile Ehlers Danlos Syndrome. But a door to the future opened one Valentine's Day at school when she performed in her first ever drag show.

Nusrat Mehtab was, at one time, the most senior female Asian officer in the Metropolitan Police. She loved her job but faced racism and sexism in the force. After 30 years she took the Metropolitan Police to an employment tribunal. The case was eventually settled out of court, the Met did not admit liability.

Nemonte Nenquimo's childhood was influenced by her Waorani culture and also by the Christian missionaries who had come to live in her village. Growing up she witnessed the damage the oil industry was having on her rainforest home. She met an American called Mitch Anderson who was working to protect the rainforest and their love for each other, and their shared mission, propelled Nemonte on to achieve a landmark legal victory on behalf of her indigenous community against the Ecuadorian government.

If FIFA, football's governing body, had had its way, Copa 71 – the first women's World Cup would never have taken place, but their attempts to ban the tournament backfired spectacularly, and the matches were seen by huge numbers of fans. Copa 71 became the most watched women's sporting event in history. Ann Stengard and Birte Kjems, midfielder and goalkeeper from the victorious Danish team give us their first-hand accounts of this extraordinary event.

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**FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhf5m8)**

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**FRI 13:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tfh)**

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**FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswqy30)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zb90vfnskz)**

Kamala Harris becomes Democratic nominee for president

Kamala Harris has officially accepted the Democrats' nomination for the US presidency with a fiery speech at the climax of her party's national convention. Also on the programme, India's PM walks a diplomatic tightrope in Ukraine; and, Chinese scammers in the Isle of Man.

(Photo: Democratic presidential nominee and U.S. Vice President Kamala Harris laughs on Day 4 of the Democratic National Convention (DNC) at the United Center in Chicago, Illinois, U.S., August 22, 2024. REUTERS/Alyssa Pointer)

**FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswr1v4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szj)**

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**FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhf3j)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zsv)**

Fed Chairs says time to cut rates

Head of the US Federal Reserve gives his assessment on the economy in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.  
India's Narendra Modi is in Ukraine today for talks with President Volodymyr Zelenskyy. It's the first trip by an Indian prime minister to Ukraine since Kyiv gained its independence from the Soviet Union in 1991  
And World Business Report find out why there is a worrying shortage of rice in Japan

**FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswr518)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5k7zctnm)**

Modi in Ukraine

Ukraine's president Zelenskyy and India's prime minister Narendra Modi have embraced each other on Mr Modi's arrival in Kyiv – the first visit by an Indian leader to independent Ukraine. Mr Zelenskyy described the day as historic. We speak to our correspondent who's covering the visit.

We also hear from Ukrainians in Hungary where a new law threatens to make thousands of Ukrainian refugees homeless.

We explain the trials of the world's first lung cancer vaccine.

We bring analysis and reaction to Kamala Harris's speech at the Democratic National convention.

We talk about a landmark case in Australia where a transgender woman has won a discrimination case against a women-only social media app.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Ukrainian President Zelenskyy meets Indian Prime Minister Modi in Kyiv, Ukraine - 23 Aug 2024. Credit: SERGEY DOLZHENKO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswr9bd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.



**FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5k7zcydr)**

Millions affected by floods in Bangladesh

We hear from people affected by floods in Bangladesh where the authorities are desperately trying to evacuate areas inundated by flash floods in the east of the country. Disaster officials say 4.5 million people have now been affected. We also hear from our reporter and speak to BBC Weather.

We hear from Ukrainians in Hungary where a new law threatens to make thousands of Ukrainian refugees homeless

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Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Flood situation in Bangladesh, Feni - 22 Aug 2024.  
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**FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswrf2j)**

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**FRI 18:06 Outlook (w3ct6994)**

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**FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydx)**

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**FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswrjtn)**

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**FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvrj6z)**

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**FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhf31)**

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**FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w1h)**

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

**FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswrnks)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbz)**

Women's safety in India

The recent rape and murder of a trainee doctor after a 36-hour hospital shift has, according to India's top court, "shocked the conscience of the nation".

It has produced protests, strikes and outrage and has focussed conversations on what it's like to be female in India, both at work and during everyday life. Arunima, for instance, lives close to the hospital, in Kolkata, where the murder happened. For her, even travelling on public transport has been traumatising after being touched inappropriately by another passenger.

"That person was a father," she said. "He had his own daughter literally sitting right on his lap. I couldn't... When I got off the bus, I couldn't believe myself that that person would do really that. It just really broke me from within".

Host Luke Jones also hears from women doctors about security issues at their own hospitals in Ahmedabad, Gujarat - such as inadequate facilities to change scrubs or to sleep after long shifts - as well as attitudes towards women generally like victim blaming and "moral policing".

Two men also share their thoughts on what is to blame for how some Indian men treat women and what changes they feel need to be made within their society.

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(Photo: Dr Nandini Vaghani in India. Credit: Nandini Vaghani)

**FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhg0v5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhh)**

Why am I symmetrical?

Why do we have two eyes? Two ears? Two arms and two legs? Why is one side of the human body – externally at least – pretty much a mirror image of the other side?

CrowdScience listener Kevin from Trinidad and Tobago is intrigued. He wants to know why human beings – and indeed most animals – have a line of symmetry in their bodies. Yet, beyond their flowers and fruits, plants don't seem to have any obvious symmetry. It seems that they can branch in any direction.

Anand Jagatia sets out to find out why the animal kingdom settled on bilateral symmetry as the ideal body plan. And it takes him into the deep oceans of 570 million years ago. Paleobiologist Dr. Frankie Dunn is his guide to a time when animal life was experimenting with all sorts of different body plans and symmetries.

Frankie shows Anand a fossil of the animals which changed everything. When creatures with bilateral symmetry emerged they began to re-engineer their environment, outcompeting everything else and dooming them to extinction.

Well... nearly everything else. One very successful group of animals which have an utterly different symmetry are the echinoderms. That includes animals with pentaradial - or five-fold - symmetry like starfish and sea urchins. And that body shape poses some intriguing questions... like "where's a starfish's head?" Dr. Imran Rahman introduces us to the extraordinary, weird world of echinoderms.

To answer the second part of Kevin's question - why plants don't seem to have symmetry – Anand turns to botanist Prof. Sophie Nadot. She tells him that there is symmetry in plants... you just have to know where to look! Beyond flowers and fruits, there's also symmetry in a plants leaves and stem. The overall shape of a plant might start out symmetrical but environmental factors like wind, the direction of the sun and grazing by animals throws it off-kilter.

And, while the human body may be symmetrical on the outside, when you look inside, it's a very different story. As listener Kevin says, "our internal organs are a bit all over the place!" Prof. Mike Levin studies the mechanisms which control biological asymmetry. He tells Anand why asymmetry is so important... and also why it's so difficult to achieve consistently.

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**FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szj)**

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