

SATURDAY 24 AUGUST 2024**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf7csws4k9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 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.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton, with Camilla Mota and Kai Kupferschmidt

Producer: Harrison Lewis, with Alice Lipscombe-Southwell and Noa Dowling.
Sound engineer: Mike Mallen

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf7csws89f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbflld73jg9)

Will America's central bank cut interest rates?

There are economic concerns as US jobless claims have increased and housing affordability has worsened.

Millions are struggling in Cuba, with reports of severe power cuts lasting over 12 hours.

And is Saudi Arabia hosting the Esports World Cup just an example of 'sportswashing'?

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswsd1k)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vklfw)

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

SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhr9y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct5wh1)

Stumped

The weekly cricket show from BBC Sport in association with ABC and All India Radio.

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswsbsp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 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.

Nusrit 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.

Presenter: Asya Fouks

Producer: Julian Siddle

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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 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.

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: Woman is pelted with tomatoes during La Tomatina festival. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswsmtj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 04:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q26)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswsr8y)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vkvyp8)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhh3kb)

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SAT 05:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct6x1j)

Season 3: The Apartheid Killer

The Apartheid Killer: 1. Edward's ghost

Who was Edward and how did he die? His body is exhumed in East London, South Africa. His heartbroken family has waited decades to find out what happened to him.

Edward Soenies wasn't the only one killed in East London after dark in apartheid South Africa in the 1980s. We have spent years investigating.

Hosts Ayanda Charlie and Charlie Northcott begin to unravel what happened. They hear from investigative journalist, Isa Jacobsen and Edward's sister and son, Marlene and Raymond.

Since this episode was recorded, it has been announced that the "apartheid killer" Louis van Schoor died, on 25 July 2024.

There will be more about this later in the series and you will hear interviews with him in future episodes.

Please note, this season of World of Secrets includes descriptions about death and violence, including torture, which some listeners may find distressing. It also contains very strong language.

The audio for this episode was updated on 19 August 2024 to remove an error about the South African army under apartheid.

Season 3 of World of Secrets is a collaboration with the BBC World Service investigations unit, Africa Eye. Here's a link to the BBC Africa Eye film, which we recommend you watch after listening to this podcast: https://youtu.be/QPB42_uLLh0 If you are in the UK, you can watch on BBC iPlayer: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/m0021dvm>

#WorldofSecrets

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqj)

Do we eat a credit card's worth of microplastic each week?

The claim we all swallow 5.5 grams of microplastic each week – the same as the weight of a credit card – has been repeated by charities, newspapers and the World Economic Forum.

But when you understand how this number was calculated, and the range of possible answers for the amount of plastic you eat, you might not want to repeat it yourself.

Professor Jamie Woodward from the University of Manchester explains what's what.

Presenter: Kate Lambie

Producer: Beth Ashmead Latham

Researcher: Ajai Singh

Series producer: Tom Colls

Production co-ordinator: Katie Morrison

Sound mix: Giles Aspen

Editor: Richard Vadon

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf7csws12)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx36shs3xx)

Manhunt in Germany after mass stabbing

German police are hunting for an attacker who killed three people and wounded several others with a knife at a festival in the city of Solingen.

Also in the programme: Robert F Kennedy Jr drops out of the US election race and endorses Donald Trump; and the giant scorpions once ruled the sea more than 400 million years ago.

(Photo: Police officers secure the area of an incident after several individuals were killed in a knife attack at a city festival in Solingen. Credit: REUTERS/Thilo Schmuelgen)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswsz6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx36shs7p1)

Ukraine celebrates Independence Day

US pledges new military aid package for Kyiv as it prepares to mark anniversary of independence amidst war against Russia. We hear from an Ukrainian MP about the latest.

Also in the programme: the experience of one woman in Texas who was denied an abortion by her doctors; and UK government explores the "right to switch off".

(Photo: Ukrainian national flag waves on top of the Parliament building. Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswt3jb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx36shscf5)

Manhunt continues in Germany after stabbing attack

Armed attacker believed to be still at large after killing three people and wounded several others with a knife at a festival in the city of Solingen.

Also in the programme: Moon Unit Zappa, daughter of the late legendary rocker Frank Zappa, explores her unconventional childhood in new memoir; and whether or not Plus Ones should be invited to weddings.

(Photo: Police members and forensic experts working following a knife attack that killed three people at a city festival, in Solingen, Germany. Credit: REUTERS/Thilo Schmuelsing)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswt78g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:06 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.

A Boffin Media production in partnership with the OS team.

(Photo: Dr Nandini Vaghani in India. Credit: Nandini Vaghani)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhhjv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0w)

How would you spend a billion dollars?

The billion dollar question plus the Amazon tribe who may hold the secret to living a long life - an update on the M-Pox outbreak and the story of female inventor Mary Beatrice Davidson Kenner.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct5tt3)

What do listeners think of science shows?

A listener recently told Over to You that he does not enjoy the science show Unexpected Elements because he feels he is being "talked down to".

We asked you to tell us what you think about this show and other science programmes on the BBC World Service - and our inbox has been inundated! So it's a forum for listeners' forensic dissection of science on the World Service - both critical and positive.

Plus, it has been a busy "summer of sport" and we reveal what listeners made of BBD World Service's sporting coverage.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon.

A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswt0l)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct5qb1)

Winning the Tour de France: Pain and suffering then excitement and euphoria

How does it feel winning the Tour de France Femmes? Poland's Kasia Niewiadoma will tell you directly - pain, suffering, excitement and euphoria. It was the rollercoaster of emotions the 2024 Tour de France Femmes winner experienced as she thought at one moment she had lost the yellow jersey, but Niewiadoma dug in to win the overall title by just four seconds.

As the Women's Open golf takes place at St Andrews we chart the progress of Women's golf. Katie Dawkins is one of few female PGA professionals in Golf Monthly's Top 50 UK list of coaches as well as being an instructional and features writer for the publication. Her podcast "Birdies Banter" is part of "A Birdies View" magazine, a women's online publication www.abirdiesview.com. Having been involved in the game for many years, Katie is able to identify the changes that have made the growth in the women's game possible, and what still needs to be done, including "on course facilities"

And staying with golf... Kind of! When you were young, did you and your friends or siblings make up your own games? Imagine if the games you played as a child went on to become a recognised sport, played across the world and who knows maybe even one day the Olympics! Well that's where American Alex Van Alen finds himself. The sport he used to play as a youngster is called "FlingGolf". Played on a golf course, the aim is to get your ball in the hole, but you don't always hit the ball, you fling it... Alex Van Alen explains all

You might think that the Dutch Formula One Grand Prix taking place this weekend would be the most important sporting event in the country this month... but those in Franeker in the north of the Netherlands would beg to differ. Sport as we saw at the Olympics can bring people together from across the world, but it's also a way of binding together a community with a shared passion - especially if the sport has a powerful local identity. Which is why we sent Sportshour's Matthew Kenyon to check out one of the biggest days in the sporting calendar in the Dutch province of Friesland.

The opening ceremony for the Paralympics in Paris takes place on Wednesday. Thousands of competitors from all over the world will descend on the French capital in search of sporting glory... but they will also hope to once again showcase their skill, and in doing so change wrongly held stereotypes about disability. But for one group of athletes there's another goal, to lift the spirits of their nation. Sportshour's Andy Swiss has been to meet Ukraine's para athletes:

Photo: Canyon/SRAM Racing team's Polish rider Katarzyna Niewiadoma celebrates after crossing the finish line and winning the third edition of the Women's Tour de France cycling race (CREDIT: JULIEN DE ROSA/AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswtgrq)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbgf8vvlp51)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhhv13)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 11:32 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

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswtlhw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct6xkr)

The next Paralympians

Deepthi Jeevanji grew up in a rural Indian village where she was bullied and mocked for being different. In Paris this summer, she will become India's first ever Paralympian with an intellectual impairment. After winning 400m gold at this year's World Para Athletics Championships, she may also come home with a medal.

What took India, the world's most populous country, so long to have a Paralympian with an intellectual disability? Why do fewer than a quarter of the countries competing in the Paralympics send athletes with an intellectual impairment?

Dan Pepper, a British ex-Paralympic swimmer who has an intellectual disability, travels to India to meet Deepthi, her parents, and the team around her, as well as speaking to others across the world about the challenges facing athletes with an intellectual impairment.

Dan Pepper was the presenter of the World Service's award-winning series The Fake Paralympians, in which he investigated the cheating scandal at the 2000 Paralympics that shocked the world and how it led to a ban on athletes like him from the Paralympic Games, ruining his sporting career.

Presenter: Dan Pepper

Producer: Simon Maybin

(Photo: Deepthi Jeevanji, India's first ever Paralympian with an intellectual impairment. Credit: Simon Maybin)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswtq7z)

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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172zb90v1frkqy)

German police hunt knife attacker after three killed at festival

Police say eight others were injured in the attack during a festival in the West German city of Solingen on Friday evening.

Also in the programme: we speak to Kateryna Babkina, one of Ukraine's best known poets, as the nation celebrates its 3rd Independence Day since the full-scale Russian invasion; and Moon Unit Zappa, the daughter of counter-culture icon Frank Zappa, tells us about her unusual childhood.

(Photo: Police officers secure the area of an incident after several individuals were killed on Friday night at a city festival in Solingen, Germany. Credit: Reuters/Thilo Schmuelsing)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswt03)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172zbyypp1k43k)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld will bring you live commentary from the Premier League as Tottenham Hotspur face Everton with both sides looking for their first win of the season.

Nishat Ladha will be joined by the former Wolves and West Ham winger Matt Jarvis and the former Liverpool and England striker Natasha Dowie to preview that match and all the other day's games in the Premier League.

Plus, the Sportsworld team will look at the Bundesliga, as the last major league in Europe gets underway this weekend. We'll also keep you across Formula 1's Dutch Grand Prix qualifying, the Women's Open golf, cycling's Vuelta a Espana and the Diamond League meeting in athletics.

There will also be a preview to the start of the US Open tennis and the Paralympic Games.

Photo: Everton's English defender #32 Jarrad Branthwaite wins a header from Tottenham Hotspur's Brazilian striker #09 Richarlison during the English Premier League football match between Tottenham Hotspur and Everton at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium in London, on December 23, 2023. (Credit: AFP)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswy9zm)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vnmjcy)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhp80)

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SAT 18:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct6x1j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wds)

Winning gold at the first Paralympics

In 1960, the Italian city of Rome played host to the first ever Paralympic Games.

More than 400 athletes gathered to compete in the international competition – all of them were wheelchair users.

Margaret Maughan was a member of the British team, and won the UK's first Paralympic gold medal for archery.

In 2010, she shared her memories of the games with Mike Gallagher. Margaret died in 2020, aged 91.

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

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

(Photo: Margaret lights The Paralympic Cauldron during the Opening Ceremony of the London 2012 Paralympics. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswvfqr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct6t4z)

Songs and Dances with the Kanneh-Masons and Fantasia Orchestra

This wide-ranging selection of folk dances, classical miniatures and pop tunes showcases the close links between music and the human impulse to dance. Brothers Braimah and Sheku Kanneh-Mason and the Brazilian guitarist Plinio Fernandes are joined by the Fantasia Orchestra which makes its Proms debut under its founder, Tom Fetherstonhaugh. Andrew McGregor and former dancer and music consultant Kenneth Olumuyiwa Tharp introduce this concert from the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Broadcast programme:

trad - Ajde Jano (arr. H. Baker, T. Fetherstonhaugh & S. Kanneh-Mason)

Johannes Brahms - Hungarian Dances Nos. 1, 2 and 5 (arr. H. Baker)

Béla Bartók - Romanian Folk Dances (arr. A. Willner)

Laura Mvula - Sing to the Moon (arr. H. Baker)

Antonín Dvořák - Rusalka 'Song to the Moon'(arr. H. Baker)

António Carlos Jobim - The Girl From Ipanema (arr. S. Assad & H. Baker)

Astor Piazzolla – Libertango (arr. H. Baker)

Nile Rodgers, Bernard Edwards - Good Times (arr. H. Baker & S. Kanneh-Mason)

(Photo: Fantasia orchestra at the 2024 BBC Proms. Credit: BBC/Chris Christodoulou)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswvkgw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjt)

Singer songwriter Janet Jackson

Mexican director Manuela Irene talks to Nikki Bedi and cultural critic Leila Latif about her new movie Xibalba

Monster, which has just been premiered at the Edinburgh International Film Festival.

The Grammy Award-winning American singer songwriter Janet Jackson shares her love for the tour bus, and reveals some of her genius musician cousins.

We hear from the Uruguayan film director Fede Alvarez whose latest movie is Alien: Romulus.

Hong Kong-born filmmaker Audrey Lam discusses her latest art house movie, Us and the Night.

The US author Lauren Elkins on the traces left by previous occupants in her new Paris-set novel, Scaffolding.

And the folk and classical cellist and singer Leyla McCalla reflects on American history in her songs.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi

Producer: Paul Waters

(Photo: Janet Jackson. Credit: Theo Wargo / Getty Images for The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswvp70)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172zb90v1fsjz)

German police arrest second person in connection with fatal knife attack

Officers made the arrest in a building housing refugees located close to the site of the attack and near where a knife was found. Also in the programme:

The French president describes an explosion outside a synagogue in the south of the country as an act of terror - and we hear about how Jews see their future in France; and the astronauts who need to stay in space not for the eight days they were expecting, but for eight months.

(Photo: A placard reading 'Why?' among flowers and tributes placed on a sidewalk near the scene after a knife attack, in Solingen, Germany, 24 August 2024. Credit: Volker Hartmann/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswsz4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 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

A Made In Manchester production for BBC World Service

(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)

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhp80)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:32 This Is Africa (w3ct5y59)

Moonchild Sanelly

Moonchild Sanelly is going from strength to strength. The South African singer started out as a fashion student, and her signature mop of blue hair has helped get her noticed at home and internationally. But it's also her energy and her feisty championing of female freedom that gives her music an edge.

She has collaborated with South African names including Maphorisa, Sho Madjozi and Thandiswa Mazwai, as well as global stars Beyonce and Gorillaz. This year she has released Big Man with British artist Self-Esteem, as well as two new songs of her own, Scrambled Eggs and Big Booty.

She's also been touring Europe, and wowing crowds at festivals including Womad and Glastonbury in the UK, where she

appeared no less than nine times!

Image: Moonchild Sanelly (Credit: Chantelle KP)

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SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhp80)

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SAT 23:32 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 Dokson and Liubov Sholdko

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)

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SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wds)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf7csww56j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:06 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.

SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjkhjg)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:32 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.

SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf7csww8yn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvnhbz)
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SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhkn71)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswwdps)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct6xkr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswwjfx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj3)
The guardrails around Thailand's democracy

Pascale Harter introduces stories from Thailand, Senegal, Germany and the United States.

Once Thailand was riven by the rivalry between the "red shirts" - supporters of deposed Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra - and the royalist, pro-military, "yellow shirts". But in 2024 the political landscape has changed: Shinawatra's party is now in power and its rival Move Forward the target for legal action. Still, says Jonathan Head, recent events in Bangkok show one constant: the enduring power of the constitutional court to limit elected governments.

The Great Green Wall - a giant belt of newly-planted trees spanning the African continent, from Senegal in the west to Djibouti in the east - was one of the most ambitious plans of the century. It hoped to reforest a vast swathe of land, provide millions of jobs and save thousands of communities from desertification. But is it working? Nick Hunt met the people trying to nurture fragile hope - and thousands of seedlings - for the project, in the village of Linguere.

During the 1970s, the Baader Meinhof gang terrorised what was then West Germany, with a string of bombings, kidnappings, assassinations and armed robberies. Its members called themselves the Red Army Faction and said they were fighting for freedom - while police tried to track them down, without success. After the fall of the Berlin Wall, the group went to ground, and lived in hiding for years on end. Tim Mansel went on the trail of two people allegedly involved.

And in Washington DC, one correspondent looks beyond the opinion polls to another indicator of public enthusiasm in the American presidential contest: election-themed memorabilia. From baseball caps to bobble-head dolls - not to mention the lurid political T-shirts - how much do the collectibles on sale mirror the people's passions?

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

(Image: Thailand Prime Minister-elect Paetongtarn Shinawatra and her father, former PM Thaksin Shinawatra, at a royal endorsement ceremony in Bangkok. Credit: REUTERS/Panumas Sanguanwong)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjkhqw9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzv)
US Supreme Court

As one of the smallest Supreme Courts in the world, do nine justices fairly represent the diversity of views in the US? Host Claire Graham talks to the BBC's senior North American reporter Anthony Zurcher about how the ratio of republican to democratic judges has changed over time.

The controversy over lifetime tenures of justices is discussed with no set term limits or mandatory retirement ages and we find out why historical court decisions are being overturned.

Produced by Cathy Young for the BBC World Service.

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wds)
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswwn61)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvnvle)
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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhl0gf)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct6xkq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswwry5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx36shw0v0)
Israel launches pre-emptive strikes in Lebanon

There's been an intense exchange of fire between Israel and Hezbollah militants. Israel says it hit more than two hundred targets in Lebanon in what it described as pre-emptive action to thwart a planned Hezbollah missile attack. But the Iranian-backed group said it subsequently launched more than three-hundred rockets into Israel.

Also in the programme: the first documented person to swim unassisted from Albania to Italy; and Ukrainian refugees in Hungary face uncertain future due to a restrictive new law.

Joining presenter Julian Worricker are Karin von Hippel, Director-General of the defence thinktank RUSI, an independent defence and security research centre in London; and David Patrikarakos, British author and journalist, foreign correspondent for Unherd, an online news and current affairs publication here in the UK.

(Photo: An Israeli fighter jet ejects flares over an area near the Lebanon-Israeli border, as seen from northern Israel. Credit: ATEF SAFADI/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswwpp9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx36shw414)
German police arrest suspect in knife attack

German police say a Syrian man, suspected of being a member of the Islamic State group, has confessed to carrying out a mass stabbing attack in the city of Solingen that killed three people and injured eight.

Also in the programme: Life in and around the Russian town of Kursk under Ukrainian invasion; and a new film about the story of Kneecap -- the rap band that's become a cultural icon in Northern Ireland.

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(Photo: Flowers and candles are placed near the scene of knife attack, in Solingen, Germany. Credit: CHRISTOPHER NEUNDORF/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf7csww0ff)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx36shw8b8)
Israel Strikes Hezbollah Targets in Lebanon

The Israeli military says its warplanes are hitting more than two hundred Hezbollah targets in Lebanon after detecting plans for a massive attack into Israel. But the Iranian-backed group said it subsequently launched more than three-hundred rockets into Israel.

Also in the programme: the power of money and the history of ties between Chief Executive Officers and presidents in the United States; and we speak to the mother of an Israeli hostage who addressed the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

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(Photo: A view shows smoke and fire on the Lebanese side of the border with Israel. Credit: REUTERS/Aziz Taher)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf7csww45k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhlhfy)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 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

Presenter: Ruth Alexander

Producer: Hannah Bewley

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

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf7csww7xp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 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)

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhlm62)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hx)
What really happened in Bakhmut?

In 2022, the city of Bakhmut in Eastern Ukraine was attacked by Russian forces. The fight for Bakhmut lasted over 10 months and claimed the lives of thousands of people on both sides, becoming the longest and bloodiest battle in this war so far. But why was this sleepy town such an important target for Russia? And what role did the mercenary Wagner group play there? BBC Russian's Olga Ivshina and Ukrainecast presenter Vitaly Shevchenko investigate. Plus, Suchehra Maguire explains the meaning of the Thai word 'Sanuk'.

Produced by Alice Gioia and Hannah Dean.

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

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswxcnt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vpl24)
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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhlqy6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzy)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqj)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswxhdy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct6t4z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswxm52)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172zb90v1fvgn1)
Israel and Hezbollah exchange strikes in a major escalation

The Israeli military says it has launched a wave of pre-emptive strikes against Hezbollah targets across Lebanon to thwart a large-scale attack, as Hezbollah said it had still fired more than 300 missiles towards Israel in what it described as the first phase of its response to the assassination of one of its commanders last month.

Also on the programme: Germany sees calls for restrictions on the right of asylum following the murder of three people at a festival in the town of Solingen; and the founder of the Telegram app has been detained in France.

(Photo: A view shows smoke and fire on the Lebanese side of the border with Israel, as seen from Tyre, southern Lebanon. August 25, 2024. Credit: Aziz Taher/Reuters)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswxq6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws2)
Can bringing back nature save our cities from floods?

Engineers across the globe, from China to East Africa and the US, are turning to a new, nature-based solutions to fight floods, which are becoming more likely in many places because of climate change. They're taking a pickaxe to asphalt and concrete and instead are restoring wetlands, parks and riverbanks, turning our metropolises into so-called 'sponge cities'. Plants, trees and lakes act just like a sponge, mopping up rainwater instead of letting it pool and eventually flood our homes.

Professor Priti Parikh tells Jordan Dunbar how these spongy solutions have many benefits beyond flooding, encouraging biodiversity, helping our mental health and storing the planet warming gas, carbon dioxide. The BBC's China Correspondent, Laura Bicker, meets the man who came up with the concept, Professor Kongjian Yu, and visits Zhengzhou, a sponge city in the making. And Katya Reyna tells Jordan how her NGO is helping low-income communities in Portland in the US to 'depave' disused car parks, turning them into plant-oases.

Got a climate question you'd like answered? Email: TheClimateQuestion@BBC.com or WhatsApp: +44 8000 321 721

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Editor: Simon Watts

SUN 14:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhm35l)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:32 Happy News (w3ct5spx)
The Happy Pod: Uniting generations with a splash

We hear about a huge summer water fight that brings joy to young and old at a preschool with a difference. All Seasons in Minnesota is run inside a care home for older people where the children learn from their elders, and make them smile.

Also, how breastfeeding women helped an Orangutan at Dublin Zoo learn to care for her baby. The first person to swim from Italy to Albania tells us about the gruelling event - and how a delivery of ice cream in the middle of the sea kept her going.

We meet the Nigerian table tennis players making history as the first African couple to compete at the Paralympics. And we hear about a new version of London's famous tube map.

Presenter: Bernadette Kehoe
Music: Iona Hampson

(Photo: Children and elderly care residents having a water fight with water pistols. Credit: All Seasons Preschool)

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswxvnb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172zbmypp1n4rs)
Live Sporting Action

Sunday Sportsworld has full commentary from the English Premier League as Arne Slot takes charge of his first Liverpool home league game. They're up against Brentford at Anfield, and Nishat Ladha will be joined by fans from both clubs to look ahead to the game.

The former Tottenham and Sierra Leone defender Steven Caulker will then join afterwards to look back over the weekend's action. There will also be an in-depth look at the start of the new Bundesliga season in Germany with the latest edition of 'EuroStars'.

The Sportsworld team also look ahead to the start of the US Open tennis, and bring you the latest from the Women's Open

at St Andrews. Plus, they preview the start of the Flag Football World Championships, as the sport prepares to make its Olympic debut in Los Angeles in 2028.

Photo: Nathan Collins of Brentford and Virgil van Dijk of Liverpool compete for the ball during the Premier League match between Brentford FC and Liverpool FC at Gtech Community Stadium on February 17, 2024 in Brentford, England. (Credit: MB Media/Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswybmv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvqk15)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhmpx7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 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

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswygzc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5t26)
[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 on Saturday]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswy143)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172zb90v1fwfm2)
What next for Israel and Hezbollah after new strikes?

Israel's overnight strikes on Hezbollah targets were rapidly answered with Hezbollah rocket and drone attacks on targets in Israel. So, what now? The BBC's Jon Donnison and Hugo Bacheaga give us updates following a press conference given earlier by the leader of Hezbollah, Hassan Nasrallah. Elsewhere in the programme: the UN reacts to new laws imposed by the Taliban in Afghanistan, which include prohibiting women from singing and reading aloud in public; and an iconic shirt in American sports history has been auctioned off for over \$24 million dollars.

(Photo: People watch Hezbollah Secretary-General delivering a televised speech in Beirut, Lebanon, 25th August 2024. Credit: Abbas Salman/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswyppw7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 today]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhn24m)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct5t3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswytmc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqf8vvr10p)
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SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhn5wr)

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SUN 23:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

MONDAY 26 AUGUST 2024**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf7cswwyyc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1tjhn9mw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5tjq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r262xcs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn44w3s3)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25sss8n5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 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 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26313x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn44w7j7)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25sssdd9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 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 plant's 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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(Image: Orange oakleaf butterfly (Kallima inachus) on tropical flower. Credit: Darrell Gulin/The Image Bank via Getty Images)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r2634w1)

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MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct5swz)

Underwater mechanics

Commercial divers from Canada and Australia share their experiences of working in a dangerous, male-dominated field with Datshiane Navanayagam.

Sarah Anvari from Canada is a Dive Supervisor and Welder-Diver at Subsea Global Solutions in Vancouver. She specializes in ship husbandry commercial diving, providing services for commercial shipping, cruise lines, offshore projects, and marine construction.

Tiff Allen from Australia is a highly skilled saturation diver. She has extensive experience in deep-sea commercial diving, performing complex underwater tasks and ensuring safety on offshore projects.

Produced by Emily Naylor for the BBC World Service.

(Image: (L) Tiff Allen courtesy of Tiff Allen. (R) Sarah Anvari courtesy of Sarah Anvari.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r263dc9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zbnk4qgdxxj0w)

Israel and Hezbollah exchange heavy fire

After the biggest clashes for some time between Israel and the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah, the United States says it's working to avoid a further escalation in hostilities. We'll assess whether the latest air strikes and drone attacks can be contained or are likely to lead to a much greater war.

The Telegram messaging app has condemned the arrest in France of its billionaire founder, Pavel Durov. We'll get a briefing on what Telegram is accused of doing.

We'll also head to Bangladesh, where severe flooding has left millions of people without food, clean water and electricity.

We'll hear how a classic book of Welsh mythology and folklore has been used as the inspiration behind a new Canadian video game.

Also coming up, the BBC has been given exclusive access to two Mpox treatment centres at the heart of the current outbreak in eastern DR Congo.

And we'll talk to the first African woman to travel to space.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r263j3f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zbnk4qgdxxm0)

US urges de-escalation in Middle East

After the biggest clashes for some time between Israel and the Lebanon based militant group Hezbollah, the United States says it's working to avoid a further escalation in hostilities. We'll go live to Israel and speak to a retired General there.

And how do people in Lebanon feel about a potential escalation? We'll have the views of a journalist who's based in Beirut.

Three weeks on since the Ukrainian incursion into Russia began, how is the operation going? We'll hear from Ukrainian soldiers who are fighting inside Russia.

And we'll hear how violence in DR Congo is complicating the fight against Mpox.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r263mvk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zbnk4qgdxxrj4)

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We'll speak to Sierra Leone's Foreign Minister about the relevance of the Geneva Conventions to Africa.

We'll hear about a new morality law that imposes further restrictions on Afghani women.

And we'll head to the Notting Hill Carnival - one of the globe's largest annual street parties - which is underway in London.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r263rlp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szz)

Nicola Procaccini: How has hard-right rule changed Italy?

Stephen Sackur is in Rome to talk to Nicola Procaccini, an MEP and confidant of Prime Minister Georgia Meloni. When her nationalist Brothers of Italy party took power, it sent shock waves through Europe. A couple of years on, how has hard-right rule changed Italy?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25sst3w2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zc7)

US Election: The American housing dream

As prices for homes and rents continue to rise in many towns and cities, it's one of the key issues for voters.

In 2023 the average price of a home in the United States was \$495,100, six per cent higher than a year earlier, though the signs are prices may now be starting to fall.

That's partly because mortgage rates have spiralled as high as 7% for many new buyers – making repayments prohibitive.

We ask business owners working in housing to tell us why, and what's the fix?

Presenter: Ed Butler

Producer: David Cann

(Image: A "Now Leasing" sign outside the Willows at Valley Run, an affordable housing development, in Coatesville, Pennsylvania. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh6)

Canada's first UFO landing pad

In 1967, the small town of St. Paul, Canada declared that they were a place that welcomed everyone, even the aliens.

They did this by building a giant UFO landing pad, hoping to attract intergalactic tourists.

They timed it to coincide with Canada's centennial celebrations.

Although most of the town saw it as a light hearted joke the driving force behind the alien parking space Margo Lagassee, was a firm believer in the outer space community.

Paul Boisvert who was the part of the original crew behind the landing pad tells Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty how St. Paul became a destination spot for extraterrestrial visitors.

He also makes clear if aliens do descend on St. Paul he "would be pleased to feed them some Pierogi, Garlic Sausage and Pea Soup."

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(Photo: Paul Boisvert on the landing pad. Credit: Melissa Broadbent)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r263wbt)

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MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn44x2r4)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25sst7m6)

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MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhh)

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MON 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26402y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n23)

Nazis in Egypt and Spain's La Tomatina

A warning, this programme includes an account of antisemitic views and descriptions of violence.

Egypt recruited thousands of Nazis after World War Two to bolster its security. We hear from Frank Gelli, who in 1964 met Hitler's former propagandist, Johann von Leers, in Cairo.

Author, Vyvyan Kinross is our guest and talks about Nazis in Egypt.

Also, the celebrity murder case that divided France and how in 2001, Argentina went through five leaders in two weeks.

Shatbhi Basu, talks about how became known as India's first female bartender and finally the origins of La Tomatina, one of Spain's most popular international festivals, as well as the largest tomato fight in the world.

Contributors:

Eduardo Duhalde – former Argentine President.

Vyvyan Kinross – author.

Michelle Fines- journalist.

Shatbhi Basu - beverage consultant, mixologist and writer.

Frank Gelli -met Nazi propagandists in Cairo.

Goltran Zanon – involved in the first La Tomatina.

Maria Jose Zanon - daughter of Goltran Zanon.

Enric Cuenca Yxeres - Valencian history teacher.

(Photo: Johannes von Leers. Credit: ullstein bild via Getty Images)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssth3g)

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MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dlm)

Why are US parents moving kids out of public schools?

How politics and culture wars are shaping education choices for some parents. Arizona is one of a growing number of American states offering taxpayer-funded vouchers to families who send their children to private schools or homeschool them. They say it gives parents more control over how – and what – their children learn. But what does this mean for the future of public education in the US?

On this episode, Caitriona Perry speaks to BBC journalists Alex Last and Ellie House, who have made a documentary about school choice in Arizona. You can listen to it by searching "Assignment: Rejecting Public Education in Arizona" on The Documentary podcast from the BBC World Service.

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MON 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r2647l6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nqg)

The hungry boy who devoted his life to muscle

Gilbert Alaskadi grew up in the African country of Chad. His family was poor, and he spent much of his childhood hungry, with people frequently making fun of his small stature. Then, when he was a teenager, he encountered a bodybuilding pamphlet, promising quick muscle growth in a handful of weeks. He wanted the physique, but first he'd need money and calories. At the first opportunity he ran away from home, left the country, and jumped head-first into the world of bodybuilding.

Jude Masman was a young mum in her early 20s the day she heard a rumour David Bowie was visiting her remote outback Australian town. She found it difficult to believe, but there he was, in her local pub shooting the music video for 'Let's Dance' — the title track from his 1983 album. Outlook's Mike Williams spoke to her about that day the alien landed.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Harry Graham

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(Photo: Gilbert Alaskadi. Credit: Gilbert Alaskadi)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh6)

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MON 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r264cbb)

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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn44xkqn)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25sstqlq)

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MON 13:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzw)

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r264h2g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172zb9169r2bkf)

DRC: Children bearing the brunt of the mpox outbreak

Children in the east of the Democratic Republic of Congo are worst-affected by the current outbreak of mpox, which has been declared a public health emergency of international concern by the World Health Organization. The country accounts for nearly all of this year's recorded cases and more than 450 deaths.

Also in the programme: Ukraine comes under a massive new air assault from Russia; where Israel and Hezbollah stand after Sunday's major exchange of fire; and the right to switch off is enshrined in law in Australia!

(Photo: All of Nzigire Kanigo's children have contracted mpox, including two-year-old Ansima. Credit: Glody Murhabazi)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r264lt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szz)

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MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25sstz2z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zyd)

Telegram: CEO Pavel Durov arrested in France

The owner of Telegram, Pavel Durov, has been arrested in France for offences related to the app. We get the latest.

The oil tanker attacked by Houthis rebels last week is still on fire in the Red Sea. We find out the consequences this can have on the shipping industry.

People in Australia can now refuse to respond to their employers outside working hours. We hear more about the countries new "right to disconnect" law.

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r264kq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5xj8scn2)

Mpxo in Burundi and DRC

Doctors in the Democratic Republic of Congo say 70% of people being treated for mpxo at their clinics are children under the age of 10. We hear from some of the people affected, and we also speak to our reporter who went to Burundi to cover the outbreak there.

Baloch separatists in Pakistan have carried out their most widespread attack for many years, leaving dozens of people dead. The insurgents targeted a major highway, railways and police stations. Our correspondent explains what happened.

The German Chancellor has said the government will tighten laws on weapons ownership in the wake of the mass stabbing in Solingen. He has also called for cuts in irregular migration to Germany. We speak to three members from the Syrian community in the country.

President Macron of France says the Telegram CEO Pavel Durov was arrested on Saturday "as part of a judicial inquiry, with no political motive". We explain who he is, how Telegram works and what happens next.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: Elisabeth Furaha applies medication on the skin of her child Sagesse Hakizimana who is under treatment for Mpxo, near Goma in North Kivu province of the Democratic Republic of Congo August 19, 2024. Credit: Arlette Bashizi/File Photo/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r264v9v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5xj8shd6)

Calls to cut migration in Germany

Irregular migration into Germany "must go down" after a Syrian man who came to Germany as an asylum seeker was charged with killing three people in an attack in the western town of Solingen last week, German Chancellor Olaf Scholz has said. We hear from three people from the Syrian community in Germany.

President Volodymyr Zelensky has called for allied assistance in shooting down Russian missiles after one of the largest ever attacks on Ukraine. We hear from residents and our correspondent in the capital.

We have the latest on the wildfires in Brazil.

We hear tributes to the football manager, Sven Goran Eriksson, who has died at the age of 76.

A new law in Australia gives people right not to read messages from employers after they finish their day's work. We hear from employees around the world about how they manage work-life balance.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: German Chancellor Olaf Scholz arrives at the town hall before visiting the site where three people were killed and several injured in a stabbing attack at a festival, in Solingen, Germany, August 26, 2024. Credit: Henning Kaiser/Pool via REUTERS)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r264z1z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nqg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r265213)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn44y96f)

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssvg2h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w3s)

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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 (w172zgf7r2656k7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssvktm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5rn1)

The Life Scientific: Charles Godfray

Professor Charles Godfray, Director of the the Oxford Martin School tells Jim Al-Kahlili about the intricate world of population dynamics, and how a healthy obsession with parasitic wasps might help us solve some of humanity's biggest problems, from the fight against Malaria to sustainably feeding a global community of 9 billion people.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r265b9c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zb9169r35sb)

Ukraine pummelled by Russian air attacks

We hear from civilians living through the bombardment, one of the largest air attacks Russia has launched on Ukraine in the war so far.

Also on the programme: a stark warning on the spread of mpxo from Africa's Centre for Disease Control and Prevention; and after the Solingen stabbing attack Germany's centre-left government toughens its stance on migration.

(Picture: Local resident Ihor sorts items next to his house damaged during a Russian missile and drone strike outside Dnipro August 26, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Mykola Synelnykov)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r265g1h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssvt9w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r265ksm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn44ys5y)

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MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssvy20)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct600n)

How should messaging apps like Telegram be regulated?

Telegram is one of the world's biggest social media and messaging platforms. We examine why French authorities arrested its Russian-born boss.

Plus, IKEA is trying out a second-hand furniture marketplace.

And the business opportunities from an ageing population in India.

TUESDAY 27 AUGUST 2024**TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r265pjr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n23)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r265t8w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbflynjj2fr)

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Telegram is one of the world's biggest social media and messaging platforms. We examine why French authorities arrested its Russian-born boss.

Plus, IKEA is trying out a second-hand furniture marketplace.

And the business opportunities from an ageing population in India.

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r265y10)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn44z4fb)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssw99d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt4)

The struggle for Jerusalem's Old City

Why Armenians in Jerusalem say they are fighting an existential battle.

Is the identity of the Old City of Jerusalem changing - house by house? This small patch of land is of vital importance to Christians, Muslims and Jews alike. But, amid accusations of dodgy deals, corruption and trickery, there are concerns that the Old City's historic multi-ethnic and multi-religious identity is being altered. In the Armenian Quarter a battle is going on for the control of land which the local community says is essential to its well-being and even its survival. Emily Wither visits one of the most contested cities in the world.

Presenter: Emily Wither

Producer: John Murphy

Sound Mix: Neil Churchill

Production coordinator: Gemma Ashman

Editor: Penny Murphy

Music: Apo Sahagian

(Image: The Cow's Garden car park in Jerusalem's Armenian Quarter. Credit: John Murphy/BBC)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r2661s4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nqg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r2665j8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn44zcxl)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25sswsjn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tl1)

Architect Daniel Libeskind

Daniel Libeskind is one of the world's leading architects. Amongst his many projects, he devised the masterplan for the re-development of Ground Zero in New York and designed the Jewish Museum in Berlin.

He tells Samira Ahmed about the Albert Einstein House in Jerusalem, a new building which will house Einstein's work and belongings, from his favourite novels, his letters as a peace campaigner, to his papers laying out his famous theory of relativity. He also talks Samira through the many other global projects he's working on, including a museum of anthropology in Iquique, Chile.

Producer: Olivia Skinner

Image: Daniel Libeskind Credit: Stefan Ruiz

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26698d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zkb4qgf0dxz)

WHO announces plan to curb the spread of Mpox

The World Health Organization has announced a six-month plan to curb the spread of Mpox, which has been detected in twelve African countries. The spread has led to the declaration of a public health emergency of international concern. We'll hear from our health correspondent on what the authorities are planning to do. We'll also speak to a leading disease control doctor in Africa.

Russia has launched several more waves of attacks on Ukraine overnight, targeting Kyiv and other cities with missiles and drones over the past few hours.

Over one hundred thousands teachers in Kenya remain on strike, causing significant disruption to the start of the school term.

In Somalia, a new tax is causing controversy and has attracted significant opposition from Islamist militants.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r266f0j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zkb4qgf0jp3)

Massive Russian strikes hit Ukraine for second day

Cities across Ukraine have been shelled with fresh waves of Russian missile and drone attacks for a second day. This is one of the largest series of Russian attacks since the war began more than two years ago.

The head of the United Nations, Antonio Guterres, has told us the small islands in the Pacific didn't contribute to climate change but were suffering its consequences.

The World Health Organisation has laid out a six-month plan to fight against Mpox.

More devastation for war-torn Sudan as a burst dam over heavy rains leaves 60 people dead.

And the stage is set for the Paris Paralympics. We'll hear from Ukrainian athletes hoping to lift their nation's spirits.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r266jrn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zkb4qgf0nf7)

Russia hits Ukraine with another wave of strikes

Russia has launched one of its largest ever attacks on Ukraine overnight, targeting Kyiv and other cities with missiles. Among the targets are the country's energy grid. We'll head to Kyiv and speak to the country's former infrastructure minister.

The World Health Organization has announced a six-month plan to curb the spread of the highly contagious virus Mpox, which has been detected in twelve African countries. We'll hear from a doctor at the medical frontline in the Democratic Republic of Congo

And we'll hear from another doctor, this time one who has been in Gaza. Israel has issued a new evacuation order for the centre of the strip, causing families and patients to leave one of the few functioning hospitals there.

In sport, we'll hear from the Paralympian archer who lost an arm in one accident and then a few years later lost both legs.

And is the reunion of Oasis finally on the cards?

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r266nhs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 The Documentary (w3ct6x3z)

A better start

For every 10 babies born across the world one will be preterm, and the fate of these tiny babies is often very uncertain. They are kept alive by science, care, and luck.

Time in a neonatal unit can be a stressful and unpredictable time. We meet the people who are creating equipment and aids to create a kinder experience for both parents and babies alike to give them a better start in life. People like the founder of the Danish Octo Project, which kickstarted a movement across the world crocheting tiny Octopus toys to emulate the umbilical cord for premature babies, the engineer who kept her baby alive when the neonatal unit housing her son lost power in a devastating storm, leading to a remarkable invention. Finally, the foundation bringing purple butterflies to NICUs across the UK to help identify surviving children of multiple births.

Journalist Becky Green, whose twin boys were born eight weeks early, explores the love and care she received with her babies in two neonatal units. Bobby and Jesse were both devastatingly poorly, and only Bobby came home.

Producer:: Ailsa Rochester
Executive producer: Jo Meek
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TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssx0s5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zhv)

Have Swiss scientists made a chocolate breakthrough?

Chocolate is very important to Switzerland's economy: with more than 200,000 metric tonnes produced each year, sales are worth almost \$2 billion.

But there are challenges – not just over sustainability, but over exploitation. And the volatile price of cacao.

We meet the researchers who are coming up with solutions – including new, and potentially healthier, types of a favourite indulgence.

And ask: Is this enough to secure the future of chocolate?

Produced and presented by Imogen Foulkes

(Image: A scientist developing a new chocolate product)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymq)

The writer of Mary Poppins

In 1964, the Disney film 'Mary Poppins' was released. It was based on the character created by writer PL Travers.

Travers disliked the Oscar-winning Disney production so much, that she never allowed any more Mary Poppins books to be adapted into films.

In 2018, Vincent Dowd spoke to Brian Sibley and Kitty Travers about their memories of PL Travers.

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(Photo: Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke in the film Mary Poppins. Credit: LMPC / Contributor)

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TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbf7r26787f)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssx4j9)

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TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt4)

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TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r266x01)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjt)

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TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r2670r5)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssxd0k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6fb6)

Israel-Hezbollah: Averting war? Or closer to it?

Israel and Hezbollah say they don't want war - but they are both ready for it. In the early hours of Sunday morning, they exchanged heavy fire across the border with Lebanon. It's an escalation that had been brewing for weeks, and some feared it could spark a wider, all-out conflict in the region. So, have we managed to avoid that? Or does the threat of war still loom?

Sumi Somaskanda speaks to our correspondent in Jerusalem, Jon Donnison about how the violence unfolded and where it might lead next.

Our previous episode with all the background on Hezbollah: <https://link.chtbl.com/-cXmyJAg>

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TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r2674h9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5p50)

John Chiti: 'It was a shock - they'd never seen a person with albinism in the limelight'

Growing up with albinism, Zambian singer John Chiti faced a lot of stigma. As a boy, he was bullied, and as an adult he faced barriers to his music career. Eventually, he released his music for radio only, hiding his face. Once his music was a hit, and nobody could deny his talent, he went on television to reveal his identity.

Emmanuel 'Jagari' Chanda rose to fame in Zambia in the 1970s as the lead singer of the psychedelic rock band Witch. He toured much of Southern Africa, and his onstage antics made him one of the biggest figures of the Zamrock scene. Regional conflict and the AIDS pandemic put an end to the Zamrock scene and Jagari spent many years in the wilderness, but now he's back on stage once again. He spoke to Outlook's Matthew Bannister in 2017.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
Producers: Eric Mugaju and Harry Graham

(Photo: John Chiti with guitar. Credit: John Chiti)

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymq)

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TUE 13:32 In the Studio (w3ct5t1l)

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TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r267czk)

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TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zb9169r57gj)

Israel rescues Bedouin hostage held by Hamas in Gaza

The Israeli military says it has rescued a Bedouin Arab hostage who was kidnapped by Hamas gunmen during the 7 October attack on Israel and taken back to Gaza. Kaid Farhan Elkadi, 52, was rescued in a "complex operation in the southern Gaza Strip" by the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) and Shin Bet domestic security service, according to a statement.

Also in the programme: Russia launched another wave of strikes on Ukraine, with four people killed, a day after one of its biggest air attacks of the war; and the UN Secretary general tells us why the threat to small islands is so huge.

(Photo: Kaid Farhan Elkadi was abducted from Kibbutz Magen, where he worked as a security guard.)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r267hqp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 The Documentary (w3ct6x3z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssxw02)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct607f)

US national security adviser visits China

The US national security advisor, Jake Sullivan, is visiting China, where he's meeting with authorities to discuss Taiwan and trade.

As India's population continues to grow, we hear about businesses trying to cash in on the booming 'silver economy'.

And how the construction of an airport in the Philippines has been delayed due to a sand shortage.

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r267mgt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5xj8w8k5)

Israel rescues hostage

The Israeli army says it's rescued a Bedouin Arab hostage who was kidnapped by Hamas gunmen on the October the seventh attack on Israel. The fifty-two year old man from Rahat was rescued in what was described as a "complex operation"

We go to Nigeria where the country will become the first in Africa to receive vaccines against the mpox virus. There have been calls to speed up the approval of new medicines to help combat the virus in the continent.

After days of speculation, Noel and Liam Gallagher, have confirmed the will reunite Oasis for a tour across the UK and Ireland in 2025. We'll get reaction to the news and pay tribute to the British band.

And food scientists in Switzerland have come up with a way to make chocolate using the entire cocoa fruit rather than just the beans - and without using sugar.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: Qaid Farhan Alkadi, a Bedouin Israeli hostage who was kidnapped in the deadly October 7 attack by Hamas. Credit: Reuters)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r267r6y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5xj8w9d9)

Ukraine's incursion into Russia

President Zelensky of Ukraine says his country now controls

100 Russian settlements and over one thousand square kilometres of territory. This follows military action into the Russian region of Kursk. But Russia has been fighting back and for a second day they've launched missile attacks on Ukraine. We find out the details of what the President has been saying as well as details of those attacks from Russia from our correspondent in Kyiv.

Another hostage has been freed in what the Israeli military are calling a complex operation in southern Gaza.

After days of speculation, Noel and Liam Gallagher, have confirmed the will reunite Oasis for a tour across the UK and Ireland in 2025. We get reaction to the news and pay tribute to the British band.

And emergency responders in Sudan were scrambling on Tuesday to find out how many people remain missing after a dam in eastern Sudan collapsed, resulting in wide spread flooding

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r267vz2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5p50)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r267zq6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn45163j)

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

TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssybz1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w89)

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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 (w172zgf7r2683gb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct5mt4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssyqq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wml)

The voice cloning lawsuit

We hear from two voice over artists, based in New York City, who have filed a lawsuit against an AI company they claim stole their voices.

Also on Tech Life this week:

A device invented by Canadian university students is shaking up the milk business for small-scale dairy farmers in Africa. And an engineer tells us his robust plan to make tech easier to fix.

Presenter: Chris Vallance
Producer: Tom Quinn

(Photo: An actress records her voice into a microphone. Credit: Andrey Popov/Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26876g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zb9169r62pf)

Zelensky: Kursk incursion part of "victory plan"

Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky says the incursion into Russia's Kursk region is part of a victory plan he intends to present to US President Joe Biden next month. Mr Zelensky said the main point of the plan was to force Russia to end the war on fair terms. He said it would be up to Mr Biden whether to give Kyiv what was needed to achieve this.

Also in the programme: we speak to a Bedouin Arab community leader and friend of hostage Farhan al-Qadi who was rescued from Gaza by Israel's military today; and the plan by Namibia to kill hundreds of wild animals and use the meat to feed its drought-stricken people.

(Picture: Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky holds a press conference on the ongoing war with Russia. Credit: Valentyn/Ogirenko/REUTERS)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r268byl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct6x3z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssyq6z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct5t1l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r268gpp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn451p31)

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TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssytz3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct609p)

Pentagon says tanker Sounion 'appears to be leaking oil' in the Red Sea

The Pentagon says an oil tanker in the Red Sea which was recently attacked by Yemen's Houthi rebels is still on fire and appears to be leaking oil. The MV Delta Sounion was carrying about 1 million barrels of crude oil.

Also, in the programme, Roger Hearing hears why American consumers are feeling more optimistic and asks why Estonia's justice minister wants to rent out unoccupied prison cells.

WEDNESDAY 28 AUGUST 2024**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r268lfv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r268q5z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbflnjlzbv)

US consumer confidence reaches a six-month high

What does the willingness of Americans to go out and spend mean for the rest of the world? Meanwhile, there are concerns about the jobs market.

Also, in the programme, Roger Hearing finds out why Estonia's justice minister wants to rent out unoccupied prison cells. And as Paris 2024 gets underway, we ask are Paralympic athletes getting the financial sponsorship they need?

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r268ty3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn4521bf)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25ssz66h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r268yp7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5p50)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r2692fc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn4528tp)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25sszfpr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r3g)

6. The end of the bonanza

With Bre-X stock halted on the financial markets, the company goes into meltdown. A terrible truth emerges and a scam on an epic scale is revealed. Investors are set to lose millions and entire pension funds will be wiped out. A golden dream turns into a waking nightmare.

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

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26965h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zbk4qgf39v2)

Ukrainian troops push further into the Russian region of Kursk

Ukraine's President says the aim of the incursion in Kursk is to force Russia to agree to a fair peace - something Moscow rejects.

We'll look at what's happening on the Ukrainian side of the border too.

In the US, the department of justice has updated the charges against Donald Trump, for his alleged attempts to interfere in the 2020 election.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r2699xm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zbk4qgf3fl6)

A large-scale Israeli military operation targets West Bank

Palestinian reports say that the main roads into Jenin have been closed off with armed clashes in the city's refugee camp. An Israeli air strike is said to have targeted a vehicle in a nearby village at dawn.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky has said his troops' incursion into Russia's Kursk region is part of a "'victory plan' that he will present to US President Joe Biden next month.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r269fmr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zbk4qgf3kbb)

The main roads into Jenin have been closed off

Israeli security forces said they were carrying out "a counterterrorism operation to thwart terror" in Jenin and Tulkarm.

Ukrainian troops are pushing further into the Russian region of Kursk as President Zelensky says Ukraine will present a 'victory plan' to the US.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r269kdw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4h)

Neil Lawrence: Being human in the age of the machine

Stephen Sackur speaks to leading artificial intelligence researcher Neil Lawrence. He's Professor of Machine Learning at the University of Cambridge and has a Senior AI Fellowship at the Alan Turing Institute. His new book – The Atomic Human – explores the transformational potential of artificial intelligence, while reflecting on the qualities of the human mind

that cannot be replicated by even the most sophisticated machines.

As more and more aspects of our lives are impacted by the rollout of machine learning, as control of big data and the development of algorithms to exploit it becomes a source of immense power in the 21st century, tech futurists are divided on whether we should embrace AI or fear it. In the end what will matter most isn't the technology but the humans who develop and deploy it. Should we have faith in ourselves to get it right?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25sszxp8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5znc)

The short-term rental clamp down

Cities and countries across the world are bringing in measures to restrict the type of lets popularised by companies like Airbnb and Vrbo.

The regulations are to address concerns that homes in tourist areas are being used by visitors rather than being available for local people to rent on a long-term basis.

We hear from Barcelona where its hoped thousands of flats will now be available for local people, and we're also in Halifax in Canada, where restrictions been in place for nearly a year.

Produced and presented by Rick Kelsey

(Image: A couple pressing a doorbell on a street in Spain. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypz)

Waris Dirie: Destined to be famous

In 1987, an unknown 18 year-old Somali model called Waris Dirie, walked into the studio of renowned British photographer Terence Donovan.

She had never had her picture taken before but after striking her first pose it was clear belonged in front of the lens.

Although she says modelling was "easy-peasy" it was not an obvious career path for Waris.

She was born in the Somali desert to a nomadic family.

When she was young she was forced to undergo female genital mutilation after which her family arranged a marriage for her.

Waris tells Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty how she walked barefoot across the Somali desert to escape child marriage and how she became an international supermodel sensation.

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: Waris Dirie. Credit: Waris Dirie)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r269p50)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn452wkb)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st01fd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r269sx4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct6xkr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r269xn8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn45341)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st08xn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dr4)

Are ultra-processed foods impossible to avoid?

Research into ultra-processed foods suggests they could be linked to health problems including cancers, heart disease, obesity and depression - but scientists are yet to agree on how they actually affect us. Often mass-produced, and containing multiple additives, UPFs have become the target of nutritionists and clean-living advocates alike. But, given how common they are, can we realistically avoid them?

On this episode, Lucy Hockings speaks with BBC health reporter Philippa Roxby, and Ruth Alexander, presenter of The Food Chain podcast from the BBC World Service. Together, they unpack what we really know about UPFs.

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WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26b1dd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcc)

I became a millionaire but felt empty inside

Gary Stevenson grew up poor on the outskirts of London. He would see the skyscrapers of the city's business district in the distance and dream of working there and becoming a millionaire. When that dream became reality, he fell into depression. He now campaigns against wealth inequality and has written a book called The Trading Game.

Hannah Draaibaar's grandmother struck gold in Suriname in the 1930s. Just decades after being released from slavery, it was an astonishing discovery for her and her family. But colonial authorities took the gold to the Netherlands, and she never saw it again. Heneh decided to track the gold down and tells Andrea Kennedy what she discovered about her family's fortune. This interview was first broadcast in 2023.

Presenter: Emily Webb

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(Photo: Gary Stevenson, with Canary Wharf in the background. Credit: Pal Hansen for Penguin Random House)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypz)

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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26b54j)

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WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn453cjh)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st0jdx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r3g)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26b8wn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zb9169r84cm)
Israel launches major West Bank operation

Israeli security forces said they are conducting "a counterterrorism operation" targeting at least four Palestinian cities. Local journalists said they had not seen anything of this scope and scale in the West Bank since the days of the second Palestinian uprising two decades ago. We hear from a hospital in Jenin as well as the view from Israel.

Also on the programme: the head of the UN's international atomic energy agency tells us why fighting around Russia's Kursk nuclear plant is dangerous; and, as the Paris Paralympics opens, we hear from a competitor who is seven months pregnant.

(Picture: An Israeli military vehicle takes part in a raid in Jenin, in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Credit: REUTERS/Raneen Sawafta)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26bdms)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4h)
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WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st0rx5)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct60cy)
Can the UK 'reset' relations with the EU?

The UK's Prime Minister, Keir Starmer, visits Germany to explore a 'reset' of relations with the European Union. But how easy is his quest? We find out.

Ageing population is also a big concern in the UK, where 15 million people are over the age of 50 and economically inactive. As this trend rises, we look into what companies are doing to recruit these older workers.

The National Football League (NFL) has taken a historic step which could transform the financing of American football. We hear the details.

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26bjcx)
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WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5xj8z5g8)
Israel launches major West Bank operation

At least nine people have been killed in the biggest Israeli operation in the occupied West Bank for 20 years. We hear from residents in the territory and speak to our Middle East expert about the significance of the operation.

We speak to our Africa health correspondent about the outbreak of mpox in Nigeria where the virus has now spread to 19 of its 36 states.

We talk about the South African businessman Johann Rupert who has become Africa's richest person.

The 2024 Paralympics open tonight in Paris. We find out what the athletes and spectators can expect.

The BBC has learned that Telegram - the messaging app service whose boss has been arrested in France - refuses to join international programmes aimed at detecting and removing child abuse material online. Our Cyber correspondent explains.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Israeli military vehicles take part in a raid, in Jenin, in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, August 28, 2024. Credit: Raneen Sawafta/Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26bn41)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5xj8z96d)
Paralympic Games Paris 2024

The Paralympic flame is being taken to the City Hall in Paris in a festive atmosphere, as France prepares for the games' opening ceremony on the Place de la Concorde. Almost 4,500 athletes are taking part. We look at what athletes and spectators can expect.

At least nine people have been killed in the biggest Israeli operation in the occupied West Bank for 20 years. We hear from residents in the territory and speak to our Middle East correspondent in Ramallah, in the central West Bank.

The lawyer of the Venezuelan opposition leader Maria Corina Machado has been detained, as protesters are gathering in the capital to put pressure on President Maduro to accept a negotiated transition. We hear from a local reporter and other residents in Caracas.

Prosecutors in the US have issued revised charges against Donald Trump for the former president's alleged attempts to interfere in the 2020 election after losing the contest. Our correspondent in Washington explains.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Paralympic flame arrives in Paris, France - 28 Aug 2024. Credit: ANDRE PAIN/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26brw5)
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WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcs)
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[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26bwm9)
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WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn45430m)
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WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st1cmt)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct5f90)
Living with a new brain

In 2017, Adam Tjolle accidentally discovered he had a brain tumour. At the time, presenter and close friend Claudia Hammond followed him on his journey before, during and after undergoing life-changing surgery. Meeting up now in Malawi, Adam and Claudia listen back to the old recordings and reflect on what has changed for Adam since his operation.

Adam still lives in Scotland, but his new life after brain surgery sometimes brings him to Malawi, where he works with the Lilongwe Society for the Protection and Care of Animals (LSPCA). Claudia joins Adam and Dr Tino Razemba at one of the LSPCA's 'spay days', neutering local dogs in underserved communities. As well as getting involved, Claudia has a chance to see Adam's passion first-hand.

Prior to his surgery, Adam's prognosis was a life expectancy of seven years. That time period has now passed. So what does life mean to Adam now? And today, as one in two people born after 1960 will receive a cancer diagnosis at some point, what can the rest of us learn from Adam's experience of living with uncertainty?

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Sophie Ormiston and Paula McGrath

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26c43k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zb9169r8zlj)
Nine killed in Israeli raids in the West Bank

The raids were the biggest in the occupied West Bank for twenty years, with four Palestinian cities targeted simultaneously. We speak to Palestinian and Israeli politicians, as well as the BBC's own journalist in Jenin.

Also on the programme: as the Paralympics opening ceremony gets underway, we hear from a British wheelchair rugby player hoping to retain his gold medal title; and nuclear plants under threat in Russia's war with Ukraine.

(Picture: Smoke rises over Jenin refugee camp, 28 August 2024
Credit: ALAA BADARNEH/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26c7vp)
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WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn454104)
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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st1qw6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct60g6)
Record sales for NVIDIA, but what about its next AI chips?

Tech companies are scrambling for its technology, but the firm has seen production delays. We hear from an investor who has held shares in the company for more than 20 years.

The Telegram boss Pavel Durov is under formal investigation in France as part of a probe into organised crime on the messaging app.

And how some companies are going out of their way to hire older workers.

THURSDAY 29 AUGUST 2024

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26chby)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct6xkr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26cm32)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbflynjpw7y)
Bumper earnings for chips giant Nvidia, but what about its production delays?

The AI boom has seen huge demand for the firm's advanced technology, though there have been concerns over when its next-generation chips will be ready.

Also, how did Qantas boss Valerie Hudson score on her first set of full-year financial results since taking over?

And why video game actors are striking in Hollywood.

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26cq6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn454y7j)
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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st233l)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct6xkv)
Courting success: A Journey to Paris 2024

One of the highlights of the Paralympics is wheelchair tennis and one of its true champions is Kgothatso Montjane. KG, as she likes to be known, was born with amniotic band syndrome, a condition that prevents limbs from developing properly. It did not stop her from pursuing her dreams.

An inspiration to many, in 2021 KG became the first black South African to compete at Wimbledon. She tells the story of her life and career, the big successes and the challenges she faced.

The roots of wheelchair tennis go back to the 1970s. Brad Parks, who co-invented the game, describes initial negativity towards it with concern over damage to the courts.

Legendary wheelchair tennis players talk about their love for the game including Shingo Kunieda, regarded to be the best male player of all time, former champion Jordanne Whiley, and KG's hero Esther Vergeer.

Andrew Parsons, president of the International Paralympic committee gives his thoughts on why wheelchair tennis and the Paralympics are so special. An event that KG is very much looking forward to.

Presenter: Kgothatso Montjane
Producer: Martin Buchanan
A Play it By Ear production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Kgothatso Montjane at the National Tennis Centre in Roehampton. Credit: Martin and Katie Buchanan)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st2blv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn6)
How risky is drinking alcohol?

If you're a light or moderate drinker, the World Health Organization wants you to know that no level of alcohol is safe for your health.

But just how big is that risk and might it be one you're willing to take? And what happened to the idea that a glass of red wine might be good for you?

In this programme Ruth Alexander finds out about the studies the guidance has been based on, and the statistical risk of dying from alcohol-related disease.

Dr Tim Stockwell, Scientist at the Canadian Institute for Substance Use Research, is the author of a meta-analysis of 107 studies that look at the links between ill health and alcohol. Professor Sir David Spiegelhalter is Emeritus Professor of Statistics at the University of Cambridge in the UK, he explains how we can make sense of risk as individuals.

And Anna Tait in the UK, Amelie Hauenstein in Germany, David Matayabas in the US and Bill Quinn in Australia talk about how much alcohol they drink, and what moderation looks like to them.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

(image: four hands raising pints of beer in a 'cheers' gesture. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26d32l)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zbn4qgf66r5)
UN calls for an immediate end to Israel's operation in the West Bank

There has been a spike in violence in the West Bank since Hamas's deadly attack on Israel on 7 October and the ensuing war in Gaza.

The French authorities have charged the founder of the Telegram messaging app with allegedly failing to curb illegal content.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26d6tq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zbn4qgf66b9)
Israel continues with what it calls 'counter-terror raids'

"These dangerous developments are fuelling an already explosive situation", the head of the UN said. At least 11 Palestinians are killed.

Opposition leaders and their supporters have been on the streets in Venezuela urging president Nicholas Maduro to accept he lost last month's disputed election results - we will speak to an organisation monitoring political prisoners

The French authorities have charged the founder of the Telegram messaging app with allegedly failing to curb illegal content on the platform

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zbn4qgf667f)
Guterres calls on Israel to halt its military operation immediately

At least 11 people have been killed by Israeli forces since yesterday, Palestinian health officials say.

Venezuelan opposition rallies in the capital Caracas, one month after disputed vote... people were chanting "Liberty!" as arrests of opposition figures continue.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26dg9z)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhp)
What does Hezbollah want?

Hezbollah has both political and military wings both of which are designated by several countries as terror organisations. It emerged several decades ago in Lebanon.

Since Israel launched its war in Gaza in the wake of the Hamas attacks of October 7th, it has intensified its military activities along the border between Israel and Lebanon.

The persistent question has been what is it trying to achieve? Are the attacks intended as a show of support for the Palestinians in Gaza or an attempt to take advantage of Israel's diverted military focus? And could this dangerous front lead to an all-out war in the Middle East?

This week on the Inquiry we are asking: What does Hezbollah want?

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Image: Hezbollah Fighters and Mourners Attend Funeral of Top

Commander Fuad Shukr in Beirut / NurPhoto / Contributor via Getty Images

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st2tlc)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zcb)
Is it getting too hot to work?

As temperatures rise, productivity falls.

Extreme global temperatures are draining tens of billions of dollars in economic productivity every year from some of the world's biggest cities. It's not just outdoor jobs that are impacted, but office work too.

In this episode, we ask work leaders, economists and employees what can be done to work around hot weather. From changing working hours to introducing heatwave insurance.

(Picture: Labourer drinking from a water bottle, in the sunshine. Credit: Getty Images)

Presented and produced by Megan Lawton

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykg)
Guatemala's disappeared

More than 200,000 people were killed during Guatemala's 36-year civil war between the military and left-wing rebels which ended in 1996.

Of these, an estimated 45,000 people were forcibly disappeared, their bodies buried in unmarked pits.

Jeremias Tecu's two brothers were among the disappeared.

They went missing after a family party in 1981.

Jeremias tells Vicky Farncombe how his mother put herself in danger trying to find out what happened to them.

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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.

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(Photo: Jeremias Tecu. Credit: Jeremias Tecu)

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THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn455sgf)
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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st2ybh)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6xkv)
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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26dpt7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct6plz)
The Media Show: Telegram founder arrested

Pavel Durov, the CEO of messaging app Telegram, has been arrested in France. For an executive of a big social media

company to face a criminal enquiry is highly unusual. Mike Isaac, Tech Correspondent of The New York Times and Steve Rosenberg, Russia Editor for BBC News discuss the case.

The Onion, the satirical news website, is relaunching a print edition. Its editor, Chad Nackers, explains the appeal of a traditional newspaper.

A Chinese produced video game, Black Myth: Wukong, has become one of the most successful launches ever. Keza McDonald, Games Editor at The Guardian and Frankie Ward, e-sports host and broadcaster discuss this - and other gaming news.

Presenter: Ros Atkins
Producer: Simon Richardson
Assistant Producer: Lucy Wai

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The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 10:32 Happy News (w3ct5spx)
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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st35tr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6tdt)
War in Ukraine: Jailed for helping Russia

Almost 2,000 Ukrainians have been convicted of collaborating with Moscow since Russia's invasion of their country in 2022. But, the UN and others say the legislation under which they were sentenced is being applied too broadly, and fails to show empathy towards those living under occupation. As Kyiv focusses on a new front in the ground war inside Russia, we hear from eastern Ukraine, where some feel they have been unfairly targeted by their government.

The BBC's Ukraine correspondent, James Waterhouse, joins Caitriona Perry to recount the testimonies of those accused of collaboration, and discuss how the Kursk incursion could be impacting the ongoing defence effort inside Ukraine.

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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26dy9h)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5ny7)
The singer from the Ural Mountains who became an opera star

Aigul Akhmetshina was surrounded by traditional folk music growing up in the Russian Republic of Bashkortostan. She loved to sing and earned the nickname 'Aigul the singer' in the small rural village she lived in with her mother. After hearing opera for the first time knew she wanted to become a professional on the world's great stages. And at just 21 years old Aigul debuted as Carmen in Bizet's masterpiece at the Royal Opera House in London.

Marciana Santander is from Paraguay and cleans other people's houses for a living. Like many domestic workers around the world she wasn't getting paid much – not even the minimum wage. She spoke to Outlook's Grace Livingstone about leading her underpaid colleagues in the fightback for better pay.

Presenter: Jo Fidgeon
Producers: May Cameron and Harry Graham

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(Photo: Aigul Akhmetshina. Credit: Lera Nurgalieva)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykg)
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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26f21m)
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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn4568fy)
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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st3fb0)
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THU 13:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn6)
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THU 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26f5sr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zb9169rc18q)
UN chief calls on Israel to halt its West Bank operation

The UN's secretary-general has called on Israel to halt its military operation in the occupied West Bank, saying it's "fuelling an already explosive situation".

We hear from the territory and look at the Israeli accusation that Iran is supplying arms to Palestinian militants.

Also in the programme: Why the founder of the Telegram messaging app has been placed under formal investigation in France for complicity in organised crime; and why some say it's time to reintroduce once-extinct beavers into the wild in parts of the UK.

(Photo shows UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres speaking during a press conference. Credit: Lirio da Fonseca/Reuters)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26f9jw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhp)
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THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st3nt8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct602x)
Germany's DAX Index at record high

Germany's DAX Index, which tracks the country's 40 largest companies on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange, has hit a record high as investors expect the European Central Bank to cut rates. We get the latest.

Certain African countries have seen prices and taxes rise in the last few years, leading people to take the streets. We hear from Uganda, Nigeria and Kenya.

And could universal basic income help protect the Amazon rainforest? We hear about a pilot project that aims to find out.

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26ff90)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172zgj5xj922cc)
South Korea's climate goals 'unconstitutional'

South Korea's Constitutional Court has ruled that the country's climate policies don't go far enough in a landmark lawsuit brought by hundreds of young people. We will hear from young climate activists in Seoul.

It's the first day of the Paris Paralympics, with nearly 4,500 athletes competing over the next 12 days. We will speak to former Paralympians about what it was like to take part in the games.

And we'll speak to adult Lego fans after the toy maker announced it will replace fossil fuels used to make its signature bricks with recycled plastics

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Activists demand South Korean government to respect Constitutional Court's climate ruling, Seoul, Korea - 29 Aug 2024
Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26fk14)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172zgj5xj9263h)
Israeli raids continue in West Bank

The Israeli Defense Forces says its troops killed five Palestinian "terrorists" who were hiding in a mosque in the city of Tulkarim in a second day of raids in the West Bank. We'll hear from a resident and our reporter.

Businesses in a Greek tourist resort say they are taking legal action after the city harbour filled up with tons of rotting dead fish. The BBC's Europe analyst is following the story and will join us.

There's a new morality law in Afghanistan which codifies what women can and cannot do. We speak to women in the country about how it affects them.

Sex abuse allegations have rocked India's film industry. We'll hear from a reporter covering the story implicating some top male stars in Kerala state.

And we talk to our China media analyst about an incident on a plane which has gone viral - which saw two women lock a crying toddler in an aeroplane toilet.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Palestinians inspect the damage following an Israeli military raid in Al-Faraa camp, near Tubas in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, August 29, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Raneen Sawafta)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26fns8)
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THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5ny7)
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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykg)
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THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn456zxq)
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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st44ss)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w61)
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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 (w172zgf7r26fx8j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct6xkv)
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THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st48jx)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vd6)
Wow! A mystery signal solved

In 1977 astronomers recorded a brief and strange radio transmission that looked like it perhaps had even come from an alien civilization. It was named the Wow! signal – because that's what astronomer Jerry Ehman wrote on the computer printout upon its discovery. But now a team including Abel Méndez of the University of Puerto Rico at Arecibo have come up with an astrophysical hypothesis.

An oil tanker which was attacked by Yemen's Houthi rebels in the Red Sea last week is still on fire and may be leaking oil, the US Pentagon says. The talk now is of an agreement to salvage the tanker so a crisis may be avoided, but marine ecologist Carlos Duarte of the King Abdullah University of Science and Technology in Saudi Arabia explains how precious ecosystems are at risk.

A meta-analysis of Mediterranean Sea marine species reveals the profound impact of the Messinian Salinity Crisis. Konstantina Agiadi of the University of Vienna tells us how this drastic environmental event resulted in the almost complete evaporation of the Mediterranean Sea roughly 5.5 million years ago and how the resulting changes still influence ecosystems today.

Wildfires that swept across Canada last year are still burning in some parts. A new study has confirmed that they put into the atmosphere a vast amount of burned carbon, over half a billion tonnes. Only China, India and the USA emitted more fossil-fuel based carbon in that period. Brendan Byrne of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory has been using satellite-based observations to track the carbon release.

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

(Image: The Wow! signal represented as "6EQUJ5". Credit: NAAPO)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26g10n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zb9169rcwhm)
Second day of Israeli raids in the occupied West Bank

Israel's operation continued in the West Bank for a second day. One of the top commanders of the militant group, Palestinian Islamic Jihad, was killed. We speak to a journalist who met him earlier this year.

Also in the programme: the fish stinking up a storm in Greece; and we meet the passenger aboard the cruise ship, cruising nowhere.

(Photo: An Israeli military vehicle takes part in a raid in the West Bank. Credit: REUTERS/Raneen Sawafta)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26g4rs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhp)
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THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn457gx7)
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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st4ms9)
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THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6055)
Protests in Argentina over pension cuts

Javier Milei announced he would block plans to raise pensions in line with Argentina's triple-digit inflation rates.

Singapore is trying an interesting experiment to support its ageing and experienced workforce

And one of India's largest companies, Reliance, is planning to invest millions of dollars to create digital infrastructure to support advanced data storage and AI services

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The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:32 Happy News (w3ct5spx)
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FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26gj05)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbflynjss51)
Donald Trump campaigns in Michigan and Wisconsin

Donald Trump campaigns in Michigan and Wisconsin. He won these states in 2016 but lost them in 2020.

Singapore is trying an interesting experiment to support its ageing and experienced workforce

And fans of the hit HBO TV series 'Industry' are in for a bumpy ride as series three returns - with a focus on ethical investments

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FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wml)
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FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26grhf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5ny7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykg)
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FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26gw7k)
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FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn4582mw)
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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st57hy)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tfj)
Afghanistan 20 years on

Twenty years ago, reporter Julia Paul was teaching media to young women in an Afghanistan where the Taliban were in retreat, if only temporarily. Now she has tracked down two of them again to find out how their lives have fared in the decades since. Some have fled abroad while others are still in Afghanistan, imprisoned in their homes. But even for those who have escaped, life is far from easy.

As one of the army of secular western aid workers that flooded Afghan society all those years ago, Julia discusses with the women whether or not the West should have intervened in the first place.

Producer/presenter: Julia Paul
Series producer: Rajeev Gupta
Editor: Chloe Walker
Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno

(Photo: Khatera (L) and presenter Julia Paul (R) in Afghanistan, 2004. Credit: Leslie Knott)

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26gzpp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172zbn4qgf93n8)

Harris gives first interview since replacing Biden

The US vice-president, Kamala Harris, has insisted her values "have not changed" -- in her first interview since replacing Joe Biden as the Democratic presidential candidate. The pre-recorded conversation, along side her running mate Tim Waltz, was aired by the American network CNN. Ms Harris said she would appoint a Republican to her presidential cabinet, fulfilling her promise to be a president "for all Americans".

In other news, the World Health Organisation says Israel and Hamas have agreed to several three- day pauses in fighting to enable hundreds of thousands of children in Gaza to be vaccinated against polio. Israel has insisted it does not amount to a ceasefire.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26h3qt)
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FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172zbn4qgf9d)
Harris says US is ready to 'turn the page' on Trump

The US vice-president, Kamala Harris, has used her first broadcast interview of the election campaign to set out her vision for what she would do if she becomes president, promising to "turn the page" on Donald Trump. Speaking to the American network CNN, the Democratic candidate defended her shift in position on key political issues. She insisted her values had not changed on illegal immigration and climate change. She also said she could appoint a Republican to her cabinet, to include people "with different views and experiences". Donald Trump dismissed the interview as "boring".

In other news, Burundi is struggling to contain the Mpox virus, which broke out in neighbouring Democratic Republic of Congo. We have a report from our correspondent who visited Burundi's border with the DRC

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Harris offers 'a new way forward' in first big interview

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In other news, UN agencies are preparing to start a mass polio vaccination programme in Gaza this weekend, after Israel and Hamas agreed to a series of three-day localised pauses in fighting

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FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5svg)
Andris Spruds: Is Latvia on a war footing?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Latvia's defence minister Andris Spruds. He wants to ramp up military support for Ukraine, and he backs Kyiv's dramatic push into Russian territory. But will divisions inside Nato and the EU leave Ukraine short of the backing it needs?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st5qhg)
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FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z29)
Business Daily meets: Football agent Kees Vos

It is transfer deadline day for football's most competitive league - the Premier League - when clubs can add players to their squad who were previously under contract with another club.

In the cut and thrust of football's transfer market are the agents. Among them, Kees Vos - who has been described as one of the most influential figures in world football. As agent to Manchester United manager Erik ten Hag, he is said to control the ins and outs of the club.

Matt Lines talks to him about the stories behind the headline

transfer sagas and how the industry has changed during his 20 years in the business.

(Photo: Kees Vos. Credit: SEG Entertainment)

Presented/produced by Matt Lines

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydy)

The woman who spoke to the space station

Amateur radio enthusiast Maggie Iaquinto spent a year trying to make contact with Russian cosmonauts on the Mir space station using special equipment.

It took careful planning as she had to know when they were orbiting past her house in Australia and what frequency they'd be on.

After the dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991, Maggie relayed crucial information to cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev.

Maggie's son Ben Iaquinto speaks to Megan Jones.

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FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q27)

The World's Worst Tourist

Following anti-tourism protests across popular Spanish cities and towns, we are looking for the world's most unwelcome visitor. Our panellists (and producers) are pitching their terrible tourists to see who really is the worst of them all. Some of our contenders include...

The wild boars who's unanticipated vacay to Rome has gone on for so long and caused so much carnage that researchers are putting them on birth control.

The microbes potentially hitching a ride to the moon via space probes and astronauts' poo

The multi-destination parasite who wreaks havoc as it interraills through snails (castrating them on the way), frogs (making them spout multiple limbs) and birds.

But there are some instances when tourists can be a good thing - and this is especially the case in the human body when we want to grow a baby. How is it that we are able to protect what should be an 'unwelcome visitor' from a hyperalert, hostile immune system? Our expert Edward Chuong explains.

Plus, we uncover the DNA origins of the world's most popular coffee bean, hear the freeloading activities of the male angular fish, and read out a selection of your wonderful emails.

Presenter: Caroline Steel
Panellists: Philly's Mwattee & Christine Yohannes
Producer: Julia Ravey
Production team: Emily Knight, Noa Dowling
Studio manager: Emma Harth

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FRI 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dwn)

Telegram's nightmare week

Telegram CEO, Pavel Durov, is under investigation over criminal activity on the messaging app. He spent four days in detention after being arrested when arriving in France and is now barred from leaving the country.

Sumi Somaskanda speaks to the BBC's Cyber Correspondent, Joe Tidy about what Durov's arrest means for Telegram. And what it signals about future moderation on social media platforms... and the limits of free speech.

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FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct6995)

Outlook Mixtape: Big money, land of honey, and tiny pants

Gilbert Alaskadi grew up in the African country of Chad. His family was poor, and he spent much of his childhood hungry, with people frequently making fun of his small stature. Then, when he was a teenager, he encountered a bodybuilding pamphlet, promising quick muscle growth in a handful of weeks. He wanted the physique, but first he'd need money and calories. At the first opportunity he ran away from home, left the country, and jumped head-first into the world of bodybuilding.

Gary Stevenson grew up poor on the outskirts of London. He would see the skyscrapers of the city's business district in the distance and dream of working there and becoming a millionaire. When that dream became reality, he fell into depression. He now campaigns against wealth inequality and has written a book called The Trading Game.

Growing up with albinism, Zambian singer John Chiti faced a lot of stigma. As a boy, he was bullied, and as an adult he faced barriers to his music career. Eventually, he released his music for radio only, hiding his face. Once his music was a hit, and nobody could deny his talent, he went on television to reveal his identity.

Aigul Akhmetshina was surrounded by traditional folk music growing up in the Russian Republic of Bashkortostan. After hearing opera for the first time knew she wanted to become a professional on the world's great stages. And at just 21 years old Aigul debuted as Carmen in Bizet's masterpiece at the Royal Opera House in London.

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FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydy)

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FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26hyyq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn4595c1)

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FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st6b73)

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FRI 13:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tfj)

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26j2pv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zb9169rfy5t)

Aid agencies to start Gaza polio vaccinations

Aid agencies are preparing to start a mass polio vaccination programme in Gaza, after Israel and Hamas agreed to a series of pauses in the fighting.

The campaign will aim to vaccinate around 640,000 children across the Gaza strip and will begin on Sunday, the World Health Organisation says.

Also in the programme: Kamala Harris responds to accusations she's flip-flopped on policy in her first interview as the Democratic presidential nominee; the actor Gary Oldman on reprising his role as a shambolic spy with terrible personal hygiene; and a tribute to the truck driver who became king of the Māori people.

(File photo showing a nurse handling a syringe. Credit: Gareth Fuller/PA)

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FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5vg)

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FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zsw)

X braces for a ban in Brazil

Elon Musk's social platform X expects to be blocked in Brazil after missing a judge's deadline to appoint a new legal representative. We get the latest.

As The Maldives see their credit rating downgraded by ratings agency Fitch, investors fear the archipelago could become the first country to default on a sukuk, an Islamic financial product similar to a bond. We hear more about the islands' situation.

And as more young Africans are leave their countries in search of a better future, we find out what happens to the elderly parents who are left behind.

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26jb63)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5xj94z8g)

West Bank operation continues

We hear from the BBC's World Affairs Correspondent Mike Thomson on day three of the Israeli military's operation in the occupied West Bank.

It's three years since the US-led coalition pulled out of Afghanistan and the Taliban regained control. Since then, strict rules have been placed on peoples lives, especially women. With a new law in place to set out these rules and how they're enforced, we hear from two people affected by one restriction in particular, a ban on music.

Kamala Harris has given her first TV interview as the Democratic candidate for president in the US. We get reaction to the interview from Democratic voters.

In Australia a mining boss has said that he is opposed to his staff leaving the office to grab a coffee, and would ban it. We hear messages from people around the world on what they've been up to on their coffee breaks.

The BBC's Leandro Pranzeres explains why the social media network X could soon be banned in Brazil.

(Photo: Palestinian health officials said the three men were killed overnight in Zababdeh, south-east of Jenin. Credit: Reuters)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26jfy7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj5xj9530l)

Extreme weather

Australia has recorded its hottest ever winter temperature, whilst coastal areas in India and Pakistan are preparing for a cyclone. We hear from Chris Fawkes, from the BBC's weather team, who explains some of the extreme weather happening around the world. We also hear messages from those parts of the world currently affected by extreme weather.

The head of a Russian paramilitary force deployed to Burkina Faso says troops have been pulled out of the country in order to defend Russia's Kursk region. We get the latest from our correspondent.

Yaroslav Denysenko, a Ukrainian Paralympic swimmer who is participating in this year's games, talks about competing whilst coping with war in his home country.

(Photo: People cross a flooded street after heavy rains in Ahmedabad. Credit: Reuters)

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FRI 18:06 Outlook (w3ct6995)

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FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydy)

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FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf7r26jpfh)

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FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqfn459wtl)

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FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st71pw)

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FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w1j)

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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 (w172zgf7r26jt5m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rc0)

Three years of Taliban rule in Afghanistan

The withdrawal of US troops in 2021 prompted the collapse of the Afghan military, an interim government and then a power grab by the hardline Islamist regime. Since then there have been increasingly harsh restrictions on everything from freedom of movement to clothing. Women and girls are now longer able to attend school after the age of 12 or university and must not speak in public.

Host Luke Jones brings together three women in Kabul and in the nearby Ghazni province to hear about their lives, ambitions and how the latest laws make them feel.

"I just think that I'm in a cage," said Kawsar (not her real name). "I can't talk. I can't walk. I can't see. I'm just in a dark place, full of violence. I can't breathe and I can't do whatever I want."

We also hear from three Afghans who left their country to live in the UK, Poland and the United States for a better life but are unable to forget the friends and family left behind.

"My younger sister, she was really bright," said Ibrahim, who is now a student in the UK. "She had the best scores in the whole school. She was really smart and had a really good future. She wanted to be a doctor but what happened to her was really sad. She's now staying at home. She can't go out. I don't think there's any opportunities for anyone."

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(Photo: Taliban enforce stringent dress code for women, sparking global criticism, Kandahar, Afghanistan, 22 Aug 2024. Credit: Qudratullah Razwan/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg25st75g0)

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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhj)

Can my body regenerate?

It would be quite a superpower to regrow entire body parts. CrowdScience listener Kelly started pondering this after a discussion with her friend on whether human tongues could regrow. Finding out that they couldn't, she asked us to investigate the extent of human regenerative abilities.

Presenter Alex Lathbridge travels to Vienna, a hotbed of research in this area. He meets an animal with much better powers of regeneration than humans - the axolotl. In Elly Tanaka's lab he finds out how she studies their incredible abilities - and shows off his new axolotl tattoo.

Why can these sweet-looking salamanders regrow entire limbs while we can't even regrow our tongues? Palaeontologist Nadia Fröbisch has looked into the evolutionary origins of regeneration, and it goes a lot further back than you might think.

And in fact, even humans are constantly regenerating, by renewing the building blocks of our bodies: cells. New cells grow and replace old ones all the time - although, in some parts of the body, we do keep hold of the same cells throughout our lives.

However, cell turnover isn't the same as regrowing entire organs or limbs. But can we grow new body parts in the lab instead? We meet Sasha Mendjan, who creates heart organoids using our cells' innate ability to self-organise. How far off are we from implanting organs, grown from a patient's stem cells, back into the human body?

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