

SATURDAY 07 SEPTEMBER 2024

SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjbfrz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q28)
Thrillseekers

Here on Unexpected Elements, we've been glued to the drama of the Paralympic games in Paris. But it's not just the thrill of the competition that's got us hooked, we've also become obsessed with some of the high-octane training regimes undertaken by the athletes.

Take American 'Armless Archer' Matt Stutzman, who shoots arrows through the windows of his own house and car to recreate the high pressure of the Olympic stadium. He's chasing a thrill, and so are we!

We hear about the research on one extraordinary woman who had a medical condition which caused her to have no fear.

And we follow the fate of an extraordinary marine creature, who detaches his own arm in his quest for a mate.

We hear about why humans love to be scared - as long as it's all in good fun.

And we hear about the space debris falling to earth, and the thrilling quest of a plane full of scientists who want to watch it fall.

That and loads more unexpected elements in this week's show.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton, with Tristan Ahtone and Affelia Wibisono
Producer: Emily Knight, with Harrison Lewis, Dan Welsh and Noa Dowling
Sound engineer: Gwynfor Jones

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjbkj3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfm9xvntnz)
Boeing's Starliner is returning without astronauts: what went wrong?

Boeing's Starliner spacecraft has begun its journey back to Earth - but the astronauts it was supposed to be carrying are staying behind on the International Space Station. What happened?

US job growth was weaker than expected last month, with only 142,000 new jobs added. Is a recession imminent, and how might the Federal Reserve react?

And in South Africa, the Post Office teeters on the brink of closure. Business rescue practitioners have been brought in, jobs have been cut, and the CEO warns that billions are needed to save the state-owned company. What went wrong?

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjbp87)
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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbgq0dh3wnk)
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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k2411jm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct5wh3)
Shahriar Nafees on Bangladesh's 'biggest' achievement in Test cricket

Shahriar Nafees joins us following Bangladesh men's historic Test-series win in Pakistan. The former Bangladesh opener, who is now Head of Operations at the Bangladesh Cricket Board, believes the series win is his country's biggest ever achievement in Test cricket.

Alison Mitchell, Clint Wheelodon and Sunil Gupta also reflect on the news that England Test coach Brendon McCullum will combine Test and white-ball coaching duties from January. They discuss how he may revitalise the side and discuss what it means for the Test team.

Image: Shahriar Nafees of Bangladesh leaves the field after his innings of 138 during day one of the First Test between Bangladesh and Australia played at the Fatullah Ground on April 9, 2006 in Dhaka, Bangladesh. (Photo by Hamish Blair/Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjbt0c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 Outlook (w3ct6996)
A ride to space, a marathon swim and piano for elephants

In the 1960s, JFK handpicked Ed Dwight Junior to be the first African American astronaut. But things didn't work out as planned and it was only this year, at the age of 90, that Ed finally travelled to the edge of space.

When Diana Nyad has a goal she's laser focused. Since childhood, that goal had been swimming from Cuba to Florida. A treacherous journey that could take up to 60 hours. It took five attempts and 30 years but she finally succeeded, wobbling unsteadily up the beach after nearly 53 hours in the water to tell a cheering crowd, "never, ever give up... you are never too old to chase your dreams."

Johanna Aatsalo was a journalist in Finland with a scoop that would change her life. Just not in the way she thought. When she broke her story about an Olympic cross-country skier taking banned substances she lost almost everything. Then her fight back began.

Pianist Paul Barton had an unusual 50th birthday wish: to play classical music for retired elephants at a sanctuary in Thailand. More than a decade on, he's acquired millions of followers for his videos and made lasting friendships with the elephants.

Presenter: India Rakusen
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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydz)
Giant Gonzalez: from NBA star to WWE wrestler

In 1988, Jorge Gonzalez was a basketball star in Argentina and became the first athlete from this country drafted by an NBA team, the Atlanta Hawks. He was over 2.5m tall due to gigantism, which led to big day-to-day challenges like finding shoes his size. But it also gave him great opportunities.

The Atlanta Hawks' never put Jorge on the court because he was too heavy to play. But the owner of the team, Ted Turner, proposed an alternative for Jorge, to wrestle for World Championship Wrestling, a predecessor of WWE.

Julio Lamas was one of Jorge's coach in Argentina, and Bill Alfonso was a wrestling referee and Jorge's assistant. They tell Stefania Gozzer about Jorge's rise in both sports and the difficulties he faced.

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: Jorge Gonzalez visiting the Atlanta Hawks. Credit: AP photo/Neil Brake)

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SAT 04:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q28)
[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjc1hm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbgq0dh47wy)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k241ds0)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 05:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct6xll)
The Apartheid Killer

The Apartheid Killer: 3. The Killing Machine

The making of mass murderer Louis van Schoor. The "apartheid killer" was part of a system which enabled the shootings as "justifiable homicide". As we investigate one of his most horrific crimes, we begin to expose the web of lies surrounding the killings and ask: how were they covered up?

Since this episode was recorded, it has been announced that Louis van Schoor died, on 25 July 2024. There will be more about this later in the series. This was a four-year investigation and the interviews with Louis van Schoor were recorded in 2022 and 2023.

Please note, this episode of World of Secrets includes descriptions of violence and torture, which some listeners may find distressing.

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 (w3ct5tql)
Who pays when trade wars heat up?

Donald Trump wants new tariffs on goods coming into the US, describing them as a tax on other countries. The Democrats are no stranger to trade tariffs themselves, with Joe Biden having added them to numerous goods coming into the US from China.

We talk to Erica York from the Tax Foundation about how tariffs work and who ends up paying for them.

Presenter: Tim Harford
Producers: Kate Lambie and Beth Ashmead Latham
Series producer: Tom Colls
Production co-ordinator: Katie Morrison
Sound mix: Steve Greenwood
Editor: Richard Vadon

(Image: U.S. President Donald Trump, left, and Xi Jinping, China's president, shake hands during a news conference at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, China, on Thursday, Nov. 9, 2017. Credit Qilai Shen/Bloomberg via Getty Images)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjc57r)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx3yb4bf4)
UN calls for full inquiry into West Bank shooting

The United Nations has called for a full investigation into the death of an American-Turkish dual citizen in the occupied West Bank on Friday. Aysenur Ezgi Eygi, who is of Turkish descent, was allegedly shot in the head by Israeli troops while taking part in a protest against Jewish settlement expansion in the town of Beita near Nablus.

Also in the programme: three days of national mourning have started in Kenya after at least seventeen children died in a fire at a school; and people in Algeria are voting for a new president today.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss this are Gina Yannitell Reinhardt, a professor of government at the University of Essex, and Fuad Musallam, an assistant professor of social anthropology at the University of Birmingham.

(Picture: Aysenur Ezgi Eygi who was allegedly shot by Israeli troops while taking part in a protest in the West Bank. Credit: International Solidarity Movement)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjc8zw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx3yb4bjwq)
National mourning begins in Kenya after school fire

Three days of national mourning have started in Kenya, after at least seventeen children died in a fire at a school. Kenya's president William Ruto said there would be an investigation into how the disaster had happened, and that those responsible would be held accountable. Seventy children remain unaccounted for following the blaze which swept through a dormitory in the central county of Nyeri.

Also in the programme: Brazilians are expected to take to the streets today, in part to protest the outright ban of the social media platform X; and we examine changes in the national sense of self and identity of people living in the UK.

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(Picture: Members of security forces stand guard outside the Hillside Enderasha Academy in Kieni, Nyeri County on 6th September, 2024. Credit: Daniel Irungu/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjcdr0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx3yb4bnmv)

Protests in India over rocket attacks

Protests have taken place in the Indian state of Manipur in response to the use of drones and rockets in a long-running bitter conflict between ethnic groups. We'll have the latest from Manipur.

Also on the programme: we look ahead to today's presidential election in Algeria; and the Lutheran church in Sweden considers banning fathers from walking their daughters down the aisle during wedding ceremonies.

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(Picture: Police personnel and locals stand near the remains of a missile after it struck in Moirang, Manipur, India. Credit: Reuters)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjcjh4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rc1)

What's it like to have mpox?

Mpox causes a headache, fever and a blistering rash all over the body. There have been more than 1,200 cases in parts of Central and West Africa since the start of this year. The milder version is now circulating in other parts of the world but the much stronger, possibly deadlier strain, called Clade 1b is also on the rise. A few weeks ago, the World Health Organisation announced that mpox constituted a public health emergency of international concern after an upsurge of cases in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) and other countries in Africa.

Host Luke Jones brings together survivors from the UK and Nigeria to share their experiences. "I thought that I was dying," said Harun in London. "Nobody knew what it was and I was getting worse every day. I remember looking at a bottle of water and I started crying because I wasn't able to drink."

We also hear from three doctors about some of the challenges they face - from a mistrust in medical professionals, to a belief that mpox is not caused by a virus and so doesn't require hospital treatment.

"An elderly man started developing symptoms but felt his symptoms were not due to any pathogen but due to a spiritual attack," said Dr Dimie Ogoina, from the Niger Delta Teaching hospital.

A co-production between Boffin Media and the BBC OS team.

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

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k241wrj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0y)

The Somali teen who became a supermodel

You have been sharing our video about the amazing story of Somali model and activist Waris Dirie. Plus the Paralympians making history in Paris - and how did Hello Kitty take over the world?

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct5tt5)

An institution with hard-hitting interviews

It's become an institution on the BBC World Service with in-depth, hard-hitting interviews with people in the news.

In a special edition, we hear listeners' views on Hard Talk and meet its regular host Stephen Sackur and ask if its approach always lives up to the show's combative title? Listeners say they want to know why there are not more women guests and how Stephen knows when to stop pushing if an interviewee does not want to answer.

Presenter Rajan Datar

Producer Howard Shannon.

A Whistledown Production for the BBC WS

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjcn78)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct5qb3)

A Paris style Paralympics

Live from Paris with all the action and stories from the 2024 Paralympic Games.

PHOTO: Matt Stutzman of Team United States during the Men's Archery Individual Compound at Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games (Credit: Buda Mendes/Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjcrzd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbgq0dh4zcp)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k24247s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 11:32 Health Check (w3ct5t91)

The race to distribute Mpox vaccines

Mpox vaccines are finally arriving on the African continent, but are they getting to the places that need them most? We look at what the situation is, and why it can take so long for vaccines to get where they are needed.

Also on the show, can you catch up on missed weekday sleep on the weekends, and the test that shows promise for new snakebite treatments.

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjcqwj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct5r3s)

Ewald Arenz: Tasting Sunlight

German author Ewald Arenz, answers readers questions about his bestselling novel Tasting Sunlight. It's the moving story of Liss, a reclusive woman who single-handedly runs her family farm, and teenage runaway Sally who takes refuge there. As they work together, Liss and Sally form an unlikely – and nurturing – friendship.

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjd0gn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172zb91kl29vym)

Dozens still missing in Kenya after fire in a boarding school

In Kenya, families are waiting to find out if their missing children are still alive after a huge fire at a boarding school killed at least seventeen. Seventy students remain unaccounted for. The BBC's Barbara Plett Usher shares the latest. Also in the programme: In Manipur, in north east India, police say five people have been killed in the latest round of violence between two communities; and Cocteau Twins' Simon Raymonde discusses his memoir. (Picture: Relatives and family members react at the Hillside Enderasha Academy in Nyeri County. Credit: Photo by DANIEL IRUNGU/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjd46s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172zbnz6p3fb7)

Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents Saturday Sportsworld and will be joined by former Premier League goalkeepers Brad Friedel and Shaka Hislop. They'll reflect on the Premier League season so far and look ahead to what to expect from the international break.

There will also be a focus on the development of Caribbean football and a chat with Friedel about his new role as a technical director for Turkish club Besiktas.

Sportsworld will also be heading to Paris for the penultimate day of the Paralympics. Double Paralympic champion Richard Whitehead and athletics commentator Ed Harry will have all the action from the athletics stadium.

Away from Paris, Lee will be speaking to US Solheim Cup captain Stacy Lewis ahead of the team competition between Team USA and Team Europe getting underway on 13 September.

There will also be the latest sports news from around the world including a preview to the Women's US Open final tennis, the start of the NFL season and the conclusion of cycling's Vuelta a España.

Image: General View inside the Stadium during day three of the Paris 2024 Summer Paralympic Games at the Stade de France on August 31, 2024 in Paris, France. (Photo by Tom Weller/VOIGT/GettyImages)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjdm69)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172zbgq0dh5tlm)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k242zgp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct6xll)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdy)

The invention of Padel

Have you ever invented a game to pass the time while on vacation? Well, what if that game became a global sensation?

In 1969, Enrique and Viviana Corcuera created Padel while on holiday. With federations in six continents and millions of players around the world, Padel is now the fastest growing sport on the planet.

Viviana shares her experience with Hunter Charlton. It's an Ember Audio production for BBC World Service.

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: Enrique and Viviana Corcuera pictured in the 1980s. Credit: Viviana Corcuera)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjdqyf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhq)

Are Africa's leaders too old to govern the young?

Africa is home to 54 countries and it has the youngest population in world, but the majority of the continent's leaders are elderly, many in their seventies upwards, like the president of Cameroon, Paul Biya who is in his early nineties.

Increasingly, the younger generations are publicly demanding change, but those presidents who have occupied the same role for decades, with no sign of stepping down, are not seen as representative of what these young people want.

Some countries in Africa, like Senegal, have already bucked the trend. In April this year, they appointed Africa's youngest democratically elected president, Bassirou Diomaye Faye, who is in his early forties.

And a number of African countries have already eased barriers for young adults entering politics. But whilst it doesn't mean necessarily that younger leaders will always be better, the expectation is they will engage meaningfully with the high percentages of young people in their countries on issues that will shape their futures.

So this week on The Inquiry, we're asking 'Are Africa's leaders too old to govern the young?'

Contributors:

Dr Adem Kassie Abebe, Senior Advisor, International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance, The Netherlands. Vice President, African Network of Constitutional Lawyers, South Africa.

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Boluwatife Ajayi, Senior Programs Associate for the Network of Youth for Sustainable Initiative, Nigeria
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Broadcast Co-ordinator: Jacqui Johnson

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SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k24336t)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:32 Happy News (w3ct5spz)

The Happy Pod: Doggy paddling the waves

We dive into the unusual world of dog surfing and meet some of the surfers who take part in the sport's World Championships. Also, why the British rescue team are revisiting Morocco one year on from the earthquake

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjdvpk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjw)

Film director Azazel Jacobs

Nikki is joined by cultural commentator Zing Tsjeng and director Azazel Jacobs talks to Nikki Bedi about his new film, His Three Daughters, starring Carrie Coon, Natasha Lyonne and Elizabeth Olsen.

Irish American Saoirse Ronan talks about the importance of music on movie sets.

Australian songwriter Nick Cave tells us about the special relationship he has with his fans.

Turkish author Elif Shafak reveals how a single drop of water connects the three characters in her new novel, There are Rivers in the Sky.

Director Paul Feig talks about working with actor and comedian Awkwafina for his latest film Jackpot!

Swedish actor Alicia Vikander on how she got into character to play a Tudor queen.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi
Producer: Hannah Dean

(Photo: Azazel Jacobs at Roger Ebert's Film Festival. Credit: Timothy Hiatt)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjdzfp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172zb91k2btxn)

Protests in France against the new prime minister

Protests are taking place across France over the appointment of Michel Barnier as the new French prime minister, after an election that resulted in a National Assembly without a majority. We hear from Nathalie Ozol, an MP with the left-wing La France Insoumise party. Also in the programme: the leaders of the UK and US foreign intelligence agencies speak together in public for the first time ever about the international world order being under threat; and Cocteau Twins' Simon Raymonde discusses his memoir.

(Picture: French left parties call for rallies against President Macron's politics in Paris. The poster reads "No thank you". Credit: Photo by Yoan Valatv/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjf35t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct72fx)

Global Dancefloor: Tbilisi

In Georgia's capital Tbilisi, the underground music scene is fighting against a clampdown on freedom of expression and civil society groups, amidst the country's worsening political crisis. Frank McWeeny meets the community behind Bassiani club.

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k243gg6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:32 This Is Africa (w3ct5y5c)

Fior 2 Bior & Asaba

Fior 2 Bior is a human dynamo from Ivory Coast. His playful, high-energy tunes are getting Ivorians moving, and winning him fans further afield. Songs like Gnonmi avec lait and Gado Gado have amassed millions of views on social media. He was born and raised in Anoumabo, the same neighbourhood of Abidjan that gave birth to Magic System, and was mentored by the group's lead singer Asallo.

Cameroonian artist Asaba describes her music as soulful, the kind of music that will comfort you when you are down. She is a qualified nurse and wants to bring healing with her music too.

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjf6xy)

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqg0dh6fb8)

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SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k243l6b)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt5)

The 'ghost city' of Cyprus

The once glamorous Cypriot beach resort of Varosha has stood empty and frozen in time since war divided the island 50 years ago, but it is now partially open to tourists and there are hotly contested plans for its renewal.

Maria Margaroni speaks to Varosha's former inhabitants - mostly Greek Cypriots - who fled in 1974 when Turkish troops invaded the island and have been unable to return ever since, after Turkey fenced off the town as a bargaining chip for future peace negotiations.

Some of these Varoshians want to rebuild the resort together with the island's Turkish Cypriots - a potential model for diffusing hostilities across the whole island - and the UN says its original inhabitants must be allowed to return. But, following decades of failed peace talks, the internationally unrecognised Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, which controls Varosha, now says it intends to re-open and redevelop the entire town.

Presenter: Maria Margaroni
Producer: Simon Tulett
Series editor: Penny Murphy
Studio Manager: Gareth Jones
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman and Katie Morrison

Music credit: Michalis Terlikkas
(Image: Tourists among the empty buildings in the occupied ghost town of Varosha in Famagusta, Cyprus. Credit:

Athanasios Gioumpasis/Getty Images)

SUNDAY 08 SEPTEMBER 2024

SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjfbp2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rc1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k243ppy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 00:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct6xll)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjfg6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k243tpl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r3h)
7. Blame

The hunt to discover who was behind the six billion dollar gold scam begins, and Suzanne brings new information to light on how it was perpetrated. But who was to blame and will anyone be held to account?

Please note, this episode contains difficult subject matter, including references to suicide and death.

SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjf15b)

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SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqg0dh6skn)

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SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k243yfq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct591)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjfpxg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 03:06 World Book Club (w3ct5r3s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjftnl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj5)
Designing "sponge cities" to resist floods in China

Pascale Harter introduces correspondents' and writers' dispatches from China, Ukraine, Tonga and India.

Managing the immense forces of China's rivers has been the key to state power throughout Chinese history. In modern times, the challenge of dealing with floods has only grown as extreme weather events grow more frequent, and the cities which need protection get far larger. Laura Bicker meets Professor Yu Konglian, who reckons that his concept of "sponge cities", planned to soak up floodwater rather than channel it away, could be the answer to a global problem.

The past few weeks have been an emotional rollercoaster for many Ukrainians, as the morale boost given by Ukraine's military incursion into Russia's border regions was soon followed by horror over a fresh wave of Russian missile and drone strikes on cities including Poltava and Lviv. Nick Beake recently spent a week travelling through Ukraine's northeast and

found there was danger almost constantly hovering overhead.

Nuku'alofa, the capital city of the island nation of Tonga, might look like a relaxed, informal, rather idyllic setting. But when the Pacific Forum Leaders' Meeting came to town recently, the international politics of the summit were harder-edged. Katy Watson describes how global superpowers jockeyed for influence - and why the island nations had their own pressing concerns.

The Bengal Famine of 1943 is one of the most controversial chapters of Britain's colonial history in India. Although millions of people died, the causes of the starvation are still much argued over, and there is still no monument to those lost to the hunger. Ant Adeane travelled to a village south of Kolkata to hear the memories of a 99-year-old survivor.

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

IMAGE: Rescue workers ride on a boat following heavy rain that flooded the city of Zhengzhou, in China's Henan province, in July 2021. (Photo by NOEL CELIS/AFP via Getty Images)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k2445xz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6w)
What is Nato?

Nato members agree to support each other if they come under attack. That's the fundamental purpose of Nato, or the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, formed in the wake of World War II. But how has its remit changed in the seven decades since its foundation? Since Russia's invasion of Ukraine, more states have sought to join Nato, but its expansion is perceived as a threat by President Putin.

James Landale, the BBC's Diplomatic Correspondent, explains how Nato works and what challenges lie ahead for the organisation.

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjfydq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqg0dh741)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k2449p3)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct72fx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjg24v)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx3yb4fb1p)
Venezuela's opposition leader leaves country for Spain

The Venezuelan government says the opposition presidential candidate, Edmundo González, who challenged President Maduro in elections in July, has left the country for Spain. Mr González has been in hiding, and a warrant issued for his arrest after the opposition disputed July's presidential election result.

Also in the programme: votes are being counted in Algeria's presidential election, in which Abdelmadjid Tebboune is widely expected to win a second term; and the Spanish director Pedro Almodóvar has won the top prize at the prestigious Venice Film Festival.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss this and more are Charlotte Leslie, director of the Conservative Middle East Council, and the Ukrainian born author and journalist Yaroslav Trofimov.

(Picture: Venezuelan presidential candidate Edmundo Gonzalez participates in a political event in Caracas on May 16, 2024. Credit: Miguel Gutierrez/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjg5wz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx3yb4ffst)
Venezuela opposition leader seeks asylum in Spain

The Venezuelan government says the opposition presidential candidate, Edmundo González, who challenged President Maduro in elections in July, has left the country for Spain. Mr González has been in hiding, and a warrant issued for his arrest after the opposition disputed July's presidential election result.

Also in the programme: huge demonstrations have taken place in cities across Israel, calling for the government to bring home the remaining hostages held by Hamas; and we reflect on the last day of the Paralympics in Paris.

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(Picture: Venezuelan presidential candidate Edmundo Gonzalez during a campaign meeting in Venezuela on May 18th 2024. Credit: Rayner Pena R/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjg9n3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx3yb4fkjy)
Venezuelan government allows opposition leader to leave

The Venezuelan government says the opposition presidential candidate, Edmundo González, who challenged President Maduro in elections in July, has left the country for Spain. Mr González has been in hiding, and a warrant issued for his arrest after the opposition disputed July's presidential election result.

Also in the programme: there have been demonstrations in France after President Macron appointed former Brexit negotiator Michel Barnier as prime minister; and the play that examines the life of the designer of the London tube map.

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(Picture: Venezuelan presidential candidate Edmundo Gonzalez reacts after voting at a polling station in Caracas on 28th July 2024. Credit: Ronald Pena/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjgfd7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k2445nm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn7)
Don't call me an influencer!

Social media is awash with videos of people trying out new recipes at home and exploring the best hidden foodie gems in cities around the world.

The stream of content seems endless – so how do the people making these videos keep up?

Ruth Alexander speaks to three people in the UK, USA and Vietnam about having six meals before 10am, the relentless pressure to keep up with viral trends, and what they cook for themselves when the camera is off.

Tod Inskip, Lylla Nha Vy and Jackie Gebel share the highs and lows of being a "content creator" and why they don't like the term influencer.

Presenter: Ruth Alexander

Producers: Hannah Bewley and Elisabeth Mahy

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

(Image: Lylla Nha Vy, Tod Inskip and Jackie Gebel. Credit: Composite BBC)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjgk4c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct6x40)
The African 'Babelfish'

Africa is home to around one-third of the world's languages, but only a smattering of them are available online and in translation software. So when young Beninese computer scientist Bonaventure Dossou, who was fluent in French, experienced difficulties communicating with his mother, who spoke the local language Fon, he came up with an idea.

Bonaventure and a friend developed a French to Fon translation app, with speech recognition functionality, using an old missionary bible and volunteer questionnaires as the source data. Although rudimentary, they put the code online as open-source to be used by others. Bonaventure has since joined with other young African computer scientists and language activists called Masakane to use this code and share knowledge to increase digital accessibility for African and other lower-resourced languages. They want to be able to communicate across the African continent using translation software, with the ultimate goal being an "African Babel Fish", a simultaneous speech-to-speech translation for African languages.

James Jackson explores what role their ground-breaking software could play for societies in Africa disrupted by language barriers.

A WhistleDown production for BBC World Service

Photo: A woman using a mobile phone Credit: Getty Images

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k244xdr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hz)
Pakistan's internet mystery

Why are people in Pakistan struggling to use messaging apps and social media? BBC Urdu's editor Asif Farooqi explains why this might be more than a simple internet glitch. Plus, we hear from colleagues who speak Spanish, Arabic and Bulgarian about their favourite filler words and sounds, and Nemanja Mitrović brings us a conservation success story from Serbia.

Produced by Alice Gioia, Caroline Ferguson and Hannah Dean.

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

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjgnwh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqg0dh7w8t)
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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k24514w)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5tql)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjgsmm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rc1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k2454x0)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjgxcr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172zb91k12drvq)
Venezuela's opposition leader flees to Spain

The Spanish foreign minister says his country is offering political asylum to the Venezuelan opposition presidential candidate, Edmundo González. What hope now for the opposition?

Also in the programme: A number of Israeli civilians have been shot dead at a border crossing between Jordan and the Occupied West Bank, after a night of cross-border missile exchanges

between Hezbollah militants and Israeli troops; and, a warning to the West about the danger of Russian spies.

(Photo: Venezuelan opposition presidential candidate Edmundo Gonzalez on the day he casts his vote in the country's presidential election, in Caracas, Venezuela. Credit: REUTERS/Leonardo Fernandez Vilorio)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjh13w)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws4)
What's the future of wine in a warming world?

Climate change is transforming wine production around the world. New wine-growing regions are emerging, where the conditions have never been better; while for many traditional producers, drought and rising temperatures are causing a crisis. How is the changing climate impacting the taste and origin of wine, and who are the winners and losers?

Presenter Sophie Eastaugh heads to the Crouch Valley in Essex, England, to find out why the area's becoming a hotspot for boutique wine. And she travels to Penedes in Catalonia, where one of Spain's oldest family wine companies, Familia Torres, are battling a four-year drought. How can traditional wine growers adapt to the challenge of a warming world?

Featuring:
Katie & Umut Yesil, Co-founders of Riverview Crouch Valley wine in Essex
Duncan McNeil, vineyard manager in Essex
Miguel Torres, President of Familia Torres in Spain
Josep Sabarich, Chief Winemaker at Familia Torres
Mireia Torres, Director of Knowledge and Innovation at Familia Torres

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SUN 14:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k245dd8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:32 Happy News (w3ct5spz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjh4w0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172zgmzp6p6fzg)
Live Sporting Action

It's an international football break this weekend, and on Sportsworld this Sunday, Delyth Lloyd and the team look at the state of play in the World Cup qualifiers in South America and Asia, the latest round in qualification for the Africa Cup of Nations, and the start of the Nations League in Europe.

There will be reaction to the Women's final at the US Open tennis and a look ahead to the men's showpiece.

We ask whether the Kansas City Chiefs can become the first team to win Superbowl three years in a row as the NFL season gets underway, and we will be live in Paris as the Paralympics come to a close.

Plus, updates from the third Test between England and Sri Lanka; reaction to the final day of cycling's Vuelta a Espana; and we look ahead to the start of golf's Solheim Cup.

Image: An overall view inside Arthur Ashe Stadium as Italy's Jannik Sinner and Australia's Christopher O'Connell play during their men's singles third round match on day six of the US Open tennis tournament at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in New York City, on August 31, 2024. (Photo by KENA BETANCUR/AFP via Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjhmvj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqg0dh8v7v)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k24603x)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 The Documentary (w3ct78dg)
West Bank: settlers, guns and sanctions

For more than six months, a BBC Eye team has been investigating extremist settlers establishing a new type of illegal settlement known as a "herding outpost".

Some have been sanctioned by the UK and US governments for forcing Palestinians from their homes as part of a "campaign of violence and intimidation".

In this documentary we tell the story of the Palestinian communities living on the frontline of their outposts.

We expose how some of these herding outposts are being supported by two powerful organisations in Israel, one which describes itself as "an arm of the Israeli state".

Image credit: BBC Eye

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjhrln)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q28)
[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 on Saturday]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjhwbs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172zb91kl2fqtr)
Venezuela's opposition candidate vows to continue fight from Spain

Presidential candidate Edmundo Gonzalez has arrived in Spain where he has been granted political asylum. Venezuela has been in political turmoil since July after an election where Nicolas Maduro declared himself the winner. We hear from Antonio Ledezma, another Venezuelan opposition politician already in exile in Spain. Also in the programme: the legacy of Herbie Flowers who has died at 86 and played with Elton John, David Bowie and Paul McCartney; and Paris has hosted the closing ceremony of the Paralympics. (Photo: Supporters of Edmundo Gonzalez wait for his arrival in Madrid. Credit: BORJA SANCHEZ-TRILLO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjj02x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws4)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 today]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k246cc9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0y)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct5tt5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjj3v1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqg0dh9b7c)
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SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k246h3f)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf83bjj7f5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2k246lvk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5tql)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltm6lg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnstfzds)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfbkvv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct5rn2)
Sheila Willis

Dr Sheila Willis is a forensic scientist who was Director General of Forensic Science Ireland for many years.

She has spent her life using science to help solve cases, working on crime scenes and then analysing material in the lab, and presenting scientific evidence in court.

It's a complicated business. Forensic science relies on powerful technology, such as DNA analysis, but it cannot be that alone - it's also about human judgement, logical reasoning and asking the right questions.

It is these fundamentals of forensic science that Sheila has fought for through her long career and what she fears may be becoming lost from the field now.

We find out what happens when the two very different worlds of science and the law clash in the courtroom. How to walk the line of presenting scientific evidence where there is pressure to be definitive where often science cannot be - and what this part of the job has in common with food packaging.

And what makes a good forensic scientist?

We'll turn the studio at London's Broadcasting House into a live crime scene to see if host Professor Jim Al-Khalili would be any good as a forensic investigator...

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltmbl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnstfjx)
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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfbplz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhk)
What is the voice inside my head?

Many of us experience an inner voice: we silently talk to ourselves as we go about our daily lives. CrowdScience listener Fredrick has been wondering about the science behind this interior dialogue.

We hear from psychologists researching our inner voice and discover that it's something that begins in early childhood. Presenter Caroline Steel meets Russell Hurlburt, a pioneering scientist who devised a method of researching this - and volunteers to monitor her own inner speech to figure out what's going on in her mind.

She discovers that speech is just part of what's going on in our heads, much of our inner world in fact doesn't involve language at all but includes images, sensations and feelings.

Caroline talks to psychologist Charles Fernyhough, who explains one theory for how we develop an interior dialogue as young children: first speaking out loud to ourselves and then learning to keep that conversation going silently. No one really knows how this evolved, but keeping our thoughts quiet may have been a way of staying safe from predators and enemies.

Using MRI scanning, Charles and Russell have peered inside people's brains to understand this interior voice and found something surprising: inner dialogue appears to have more in common with listening than with speaking.

Caroline also has an encounter with a robot that has been programmed to dialogue with itself. Which leads us to some deep questions: is our inner voice part of what makes us human, and if so, what are the consequences of robots developing this ability? Scientist Arianna Pipitone describes it as a step towards artificial consciousness.

Featuring:

Professor Charles Fernyhough, University of Durham, UK
Professor Russell Hurlburt, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA

Dr Arianna Pipitone, University of Palermo, Italy

Presenter: Caroline Steel

Producer: Jo Glanville

Editor: Cathy Edwards

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Studio manager: Donald MacDonald

Production co-ordinator: Ishmael Soriano

(Image: Mixed Race boy looking up Credit: Jose Luis Pelaez Inc via Getty Images)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltng2q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct6x40)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfbtc3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct5tt5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltntkv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbgcnsfs75)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfb37)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzy)

Women changing the shape of bra design

The bra industry is worth billions of dollars a year, yet designs haven't changed a lot since the modern bra came into common use in the early 20th century. Datshiane Navanayagam talks to a sports bra designer from Wales and a breast cancer survivor in the US about their innovative new designs.

After a diagnosis of breast cancer in her late 20's, Dana Donofree took her own experience of struggling to find a bra that was comfortable and pretty to found her own company, AnaOno. With a background in fashion design and talking to many women in the breast cancer community she's (re)designing intimates for those that have undergone surgery.

Mari Thomas-Welland used to work as a sports bra performance tester, testing the performance of sports bras for some of the biggest brands under laboratory conditions. After realising that, despite her job, she still couldn't find her perfect sports bra she decided to design her own and founded her company, Maaree. They're now the official bra supplier to the Welsh rugby team.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Dana Donofree credit AnaOno LCC. (R) Mari Thomas-Welland credit Mari Thomas-Welland.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltmpkz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zkb5g01gt7k)

Venezuelan opposition leader arrives in Spain

Venezuela's opposition presidential candidate - Edmundo Gonzales - has arrived to Spain after been granted political asylum. We'll look at how this leaves the opposition movement in the country.

At least five civilians have been killed and more than a dozen

injured after Israel launched several airstrikes on the Central Syrian region of Hama.

And the Pope is about to arrive in what is considered to be the most Roman Catholic place on Earth outside The Vatican - East Timor. We'll look at the significance of the visit.

Credit: Venezuelan Opposition leader Edmundo Gonzales seeks asylum in Spain. Miguel Gutierrez EPA-EFE

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltntb3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zkb5g01gxzp)

Afghanistan faces unprecedented hunger crisis

A growing number of children are dying in Afghanistan as a result of aid cuts and the Taliban's policies. We bring you the latest from the east of the country.

The US says the political exile of Venezuela's opposition presidential candidate is the direct result of anti-democratic measures taken by the government of Nicolas Maduro. We'll talk to a member of the opposition who lives in exile.

In Ukraine, troops are trying to hold on to the city of Pokrovsk - but the frontline of fighting is edging closer - prompting thousands of civilians to flee. Our reporter has visited the city.

Pope Francis is due to arrive in East Timor, what is considered to be the most Roman Catholic country after the Vatican City.

Credit: Baby receiving treatment in Jalalabad in Eastern Afghanistan. BBC/Imogen Anderson

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltntv27)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zkb5g01h1qt)

Millions of children face malnutrition in Afghanistan

Afghanistan faces an unprecedented hunger crisis. The United Nations say 3.2 million children under the age of five are malnourished and there has been an alarming surge of stunting.

Nearly eleven months after a Hamas attack on Israel, we look at the impact the war in Gaza is having on school children as war disrupts their second year of school.

Is Ukraine on the back foot in key parts of the battlefield at home? Our correspondent has been with soldiers in the eastern city of Pokrovsk.

Image Credit: Baby Bibi Hajira was fighting for her life. BBC/Imogen Anderson.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltpt1c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t01)

Senator Lindsey Graham: Will Trump return to the White House?

Stephen Sackur speaks to a close ally and sometime confidant of Donald Trump, Republican Senator from South Carolina Lindsey Graham

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfbcf2r)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z6w)

US Election: Spending on TV advertising

The campaign teams supporting Donald Trump and Kamala Harris in the race to the White House are expected to spend a total of more than \$10 billion.

A journalist with the CBS network, Larry Magid, explains why most of the money will be spent on political advertising on television.

Professor Natasha Lindstaedt, from the University of Essex explains analyses why spending on American political campaigns continues to escalate.

The marketing expert, Allyson Stewart Allen, explains how the creative teams behind the political messages have learned lessons from advertising products like a new brand of drink.

We also hear from Robin Porter, the Head of Political at Loop

Me on how the company's artificial intelligence is helping to target voters, notably in swing states.

Produced and presented by Russell Padmore

(Image: Voters in Santa Monica. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh8)

Emperor Haile Selassie overthrown

Haile Selassie was Emperor of Ethiopia. His dynasty ruled for centuries, supposedly descending from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

In 1974 he was overthrown in a coup by a Marxist-Leninist military junta called the Derg. Over the following months, the insurrectionists executed 60 members of Haile Selassie's government, before murdering the former Emperor in his bed in 1975.

Lij Mulugeta Asserate Kassa is a relative of Haile Selassie. He spent time with the Emperor in the days leading up to the coup and was imprisoned for nine years by the Derg. He speaks to Ben Henderson.

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

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

(Photo: Emperor Haile Selassie in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Credit: Terry Fincher/Express via Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltpt5kh)

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MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbgcnsngcyt)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfbctjw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltpt99m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n25)

Marriage bars and a Moon mission

Myra Anubi presents a collection of the week's Witness History episodes.

We hear about the Irish law that banned married women from working in state jobs until 1973 and Apollo 13's attempted trip to the Moon in 1970.

Plus the Umbrella protest in Hong Kong, the ancient Egyptian mummy who flew to France for a makeover and the Argentine basketball player and wrestler nicknamed the Giant.

Contributors:

Bernie Flynn - one of the first married women to keep her job after the marriage bar was abolished in Ireland.

Irene Mosca - economics lecturer at Maynooth University, in Ireland.

Fred Haise - NASA astronaut who was on board Apollo 13.

Nathan Law - leader of the Umbrella protest in Hong Kong. Anne-Marie Gouden - receptionist at the Musée de l'Homme in Paris.

Julio Lamas - Jorge Gonzalez's basketball coach.

Bill Alfonso - wrestling referee and Jorge Gonzalez's personal assistant.

(Photo: A couple on their wedding day. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltpf1r)

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MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnsngm2)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfcsb4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dlp)

Money, money, money...and the US election

Democrats and Republicans are donating billions to back candidates in November's election. So far, the 2024 US election has been defined by surprises and unprecedented moments. But if one thing is certain, it's that the election will cost a lot of money. Donors from both major parties are donating billions of dollars in the hopes of seeing their candidates win the White House and hundreds of local races. So, what is all that money spent on? And what impact is it having on US politics?

Katya Adler speaks to the BBC's correspondent in Washington DC, Anthony Zurcher, and Matt Foster from American University, also in the capital.

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MON 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltpjsw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nqj)

What my uncle's death taught me about life

Documentary film-maker Simon Chambers was living in India when he started getting calls from his Uncle David begging him to come home. David, an actor and teacher in his 80's wasn't managing and he was lonely. When Simon returned to London his plan was to sort things out and go back to India, it didn't work out like that and Simon was David's family carer for the last 5 years of his life. Though he initially had no intention of making a film about his Uncle, Simon started filming him performing speeches from his beloved Shakespeare and then kept the camera rolling. His film 'Much Ado About Dying' is an intimate portrait of two men of different generations who weather many storms together with humour and a certain amount of bickering.

Helmut Pöschel, a retired biology teacher, and Christian Schmelzer are on a mission, a quest, to save a dying practice: mite cheese production. Cheese made using... mites. At times controversial, it was once illegal to sell it, but luckily for them that has now changed. They and their 4 billion parasitological employees operate out of a farm in Germany.

Another cross-generational team, father and daughter Peter and Lavinia Washington both spend their free time saving lives at sea as volunteers for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution off the Isle of Man in north-west England. (First broadcast in January 2020)

Presenter Emily Webb
Producers Erin Riley and Emily Webb

(Photo: Simon Chambers and Uncle David. Credit: Simon Chambers)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh8)

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MON 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltpnk0)

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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnsqvyb)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfd0td)

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MON 13:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzy)

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltps94)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172zb91xvcms3)

The Afghan hospital struggling to save babies

Growing evidence is emerging of record levels of malnutrition affecting children in Afghanistan under Taliban rule. The Public Health Ministry has told the BBC seven hundred children died in the past six months at just one hospital in Jalalabad. The BBC's Yogita Limaye has been to the hospital and we carry her distressing report.

Also in the programme: Airstrikes at military facilities in Syria have killed sixteen people - the government in Damascus blames Israel; and the double amputee who climbed Mount Kilimanjaro just two years after her injury.

(Photo: Baby Umrah, pictured with her mother Nasreen, died two days later. Credit: BBC Imogen Anderson)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltpx18)

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MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5f01)

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MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfd89n)

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MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zyg)

Chinese data fuels fears of deflation

A fall in Chinese producer prices has fuelled concerns grow that deflation may be taking hold in the world's second-largest economy. Industrial producer prices fell 1.8 per cent in August, the most in four months. Steel and agriculture were among the sectors hit. Meanwhile, consumer prices rose 0.6 per cent.

In Africa, the Africa CDC and WHO have launched a \$600 million plan to combat mpox in 14 countries from September 2024 to February 2025. The initiative focuses on improving surveillance, laboratory detection, case management, infection prevention, and vaccination efforts to strengthen public health responses across the continent.

Apple's iPhone 16 series, made in India, will be globally available shortly after its sales launch, marking a milestone for India's manufacturing sector and the Make-in-India initiative.

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glqt0sd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj6n1xbnvr)

Dozens killed as typhoon hits Vietnam

Dozens of people are reported to have been killed in Vietnam as Typhoon Yagi swept across the north of the country. We hear from people affected by the storm and speak to our reporter.

We hear how lives of children in Gaza have changed with most of them unable to start a new school year.

Health officials in Afghanistan say malnutrition has reached record levels with an average of three children dying every day in just one hospital. We bring a report from our correspondent who was given a rare access to one hospital.

Our correspondent gives an update on the fire at the boarding school in central Kenya last week.

The acting governor of the Indonesian island of Bali has proposed a two-year ban on the construction of new hotels, villas and night clubs in hopes of halting over-development. Our regional editor explains.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy.

(Photo: Footage online showed part of the 375-metre Phong Chau bridge still standing. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glqt4jj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj6n1xbslw)

Afghanistan's starving babies

The Public Health Ministry has told the BBC that in the past six months 700 died at just one hospital. We hear a report by our correspondent who has been given a rare access to one hospital, and we speak to our Afghanistan expert about how the cuts of foreign aid have weakened the health system in the country.

We hear how lives of children in Gaza have changed with most of them unable to start a new school year.

We speak to our correspondent who has been to strategically important city of Pokrovsk in Ukraine.

Kendrick Lamar has become the first solo rapper to headline Super Bowl. We speak to journalist covering NFL in America.

Two women claiming they were raped by the controversial social media influencer Andrew Tate have told the BBC about their experiences.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy.

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfd89s)

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MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w3v)

2024/09/09 GMT

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glqtqhrx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sjs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfdw19)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5rn3)

The Life Scientific: Fiona Rayment

The reputation of the nuclear industry has had highs and lows during the career of Dr Fiona Rayment, the President of the Nuclear Institute. But nowadays the role of nuclear science and engineering has become more widely accepted in the quest for carbon net zero.

Growing up in Hamilton, Scotland during a time of energy insecurity, Fiona was determined to understand more about why her school lacked the energy to heat up all of the classrooms or why there were power cuts causing her to have to do her homework by candlelight - and in nuclear she knew there was a possible solution.

But it's not just in clean energy that Fiona has spent her career, she's also been involved in investigating how nuclear science can be used in treating cancer and space travel, as well as promoting gender diversity in the nuclear industry.

Speaking to Professor Jim Al-Khalili, Fiona discusses how she's always tried to keep close to the science during her career in order to keep her 'spark'!

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glqtqmj1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zb91xvncn00)

Will abortion be a key issue in the upcoming US presidential election?

Ahead of the first presidential debate between Kamala Harris and Donald Trump and with less than two months left until polling day, James Menendez and team travel to Missouri, the first state to impose a nearly total ban on abortion, to see if this issue moves voters from one aisle to the other.

Also in the programme: With the Midwest crucial in this year's presidential election, we ask "what does it mean to be a Midwesterner?" ; and we'll hear from the Afghan hospital struggling to save its starving babies .

(Picture: Newshour's presenter James Menendez with American businessman Billy Busch. Credit: BBC).

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltrq85)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t01)

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MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbff3jk)

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MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzy)

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MON 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltrqw09)

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MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnsj2dm)

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MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbff78p)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct600q)

Europe in need of investment

Former Italian Premier and former ECB chief Mario Draghi has authored a European Commission report calling for €800 billion euros of additional annual investment. The report says the EU needs this alongside more innovation and faster decision-making to avoid seeing living standards decline.

A fall in Chinese producer prices has fuelled concerns that deflation may be taking hold in the world's second-largest economy. Industrial producer prices fell 1.8 per cent in August, the most in four months. Steel and agriculture were among the sectors hit. Meanwhile, consumer prices rose 0.6 per cent.

Apple releases the brand-new iPhone 16. We examine what are the latest features on offer, what makes it stand out from previous releases and is upgrading to latest model worth it for consumers?

Also, in the programme, presenter Ed Butler discusses a shake up in the fashion world as Sarah Burton is appointed creative director at Givenchy.

TUESDAY 10 SEPTEMBER 2024

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltrqzrf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n25)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltr3hk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfmp652cnf)

EU seeks billions of investment

Former Italian Premier and former ECB chief Mario Draghi has authored a European Commission report calling for €800 billion euros of additional annual investment. The report says the EU needs a new industrial strategy for Europe to avoid a decline in living standards.

The iPhone 16 has just launched, but Apple's sales of this

famous handset have not been stellar of late. Cheaper and some say equally smart rivals are making their claims on consumer attention these days. So how has Apple, one of the world's biggest firms, responded?

Also in the programme, presenter Ed Butler looks at China and concerns it could be entering a dangerous deflationary spiral. China's industrial producer prices had fallen by nearly 2 per cent in the last 12 months. Ed is joined by Economist at the University of Maryland Peter Morici, and Sushma Ramachandran independent journalist and columnist with the Tribune newspaper in Delhi.

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltr77p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnsjfn0)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfflj2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt6)

Ivory Coast's cocoa crisis

From the journey from cocoa to chocolate in Ivory Coast. The price of cocoa - the essential ingredient in chocolate - has more than quadrupled on the international market in the last two years. Yet many of those growing it have not benefitted. In fact, drought, disease and a lack of investment have led to catastrophic harvests and, therefore, a drop in income for many small producers of cocoa, especially in Ivory Coast. This West African country is the world's largest producer of cocoa - up to 45% of the world's total. Most of the growers are small-scale, poor farmers. There are now calls for these growers to get a bigger chunk of the chocolate bar and, in so doing, to help ensure future production. John Murphy travels to Ivory Coast to delve into the world of chocolate production.

Presented and produced by John Murphy
With additional production in Ivory Coast from Ebrin Brou Mixed by Andy Fell
Production coordinator Gemma Ashman
Series editor Penny Murphy

(Image: Cutting open cocoa bean pods in Ivory Coast. Credit: John Murphy/BBC)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltrbzt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nqj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltrgqy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnsjp48)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbffv0b)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct5t13)

Tuan Andrew Nguyen: The healing power of art

Tuan Andrew Nguyen, who was born in Vietnam in 1976, was only two years old when his family were made refugees by the war. They ended up in Texas, in the US and in his early twenties, he decided to return to the city his parents had once fled.

Here in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly known as Saigon, Tuan has become an artist of many mediums. Telling stories through film, sculpture and installations, his work often explores how memories haunt the present and the power of art to heal.

Reporter Eliza Lomas joins Tuan in his home studio and workshop, as he shares his process for creating an ongoing series of resonant mobile sculptures. Made from once highly explosive bomb material left over from the war, Tuan reflects on how beliefs in animism and reincarnation inform his work, and why he's drawn to transforming these objects of war, which are still excavated on a daily basis in Vietnam, into resonant sculptures of peace.

Image: Tuan Andrew Nguyen [Credit: Harry Vu]

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltrh72)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zbk5g01kq4n)

Afghan women talk about new morality laws

We report from Afghanistan where life for the country's 21 million women has just become more difficult after the Taliban introduced new virtue laws.

At least 40 people have been killed by an Israeli strike on a designated safe zone in Gaza, - that' s according to a Gaza's civil defence agency.

We go to Timor Leste where half of an entire country is expected to turn out today to watch Pope Francis give a mass.

And James Earl Jones, the Hollywood actor and voice of Darth Vader, has died at the age of 93.

Credit: Katie Collins/PA

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltrq76)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zbk5g01ktws)

Gaza: 40 killed in Israeli airstrike

Gaza's authorities says at least forty people have been killed and dozens more injured in Israeli airstrikes on a designated humanitarian zone in southern Gaza.

In Afghanistan, we hear from women and girls after a new morality law says their faces and bodies must be fully covered, and their voices cannot be heard in public places.

Germany says it will take "a hard line" against irregular migration, and is to tighten border controls following a knife attack which left three people dead in August.

Credit: Getty images

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltrtzb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zbk5g01kymx)

Afghanistan: Taliban's new morality laws further penalises women

A new morality law by the Taliban's supreme leader Haibattullah Akhundzada lay a code of conduct for Afghan citizens, and further increases already severe restrictions against women. Our correspondent in Kabul, Yogita Limaye who has gained rare access, has more.

The Pope's visit to Timor Leste so far has shown him to be widely popular. That's despite a sex abuse scandal of minors which enveloped a leading Timorese cleric - Bishop Belo, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in bringing about a peaceful independence to Timor.

Also in this hour, James Earl Jones, the Hollywood actor -- perhaps most famous as the distinctive gravely voice of Darth Vader -- has died at the age of 93.Hollywood journalist Jeanne Wolf joins us.

[Image: Afghan women stitch clothes at a workshop in Kandahar, Afghanistan. Credit: Qudratullah Razwan/EPA]

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltryqg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5twg)

The medicines dropping from the sky

Presenter Myra Anubi visits western Kenya to see an innovative project that's using hi-tech drones to deliver HIV drugs and testing kits. It's an attempt to tackle the number of infections amongst young adults in the region. The drones are dropping HIV kits at youth-focused events such as football matches and concerts. The idea is to take away some of the stigma surrounding HIV/Aids and make treatment more accessible.

Producer: Richard Kenny
Editor: Jon Bithrey
Sound mix: Annie Gardiner

(Image: Package being dropped by airborne drone, credit: Zipline)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfg9zv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zhx)
Is the ticket industry broken?

2023 was a record year of live music, with an all-time high in worldwide ticket sales.

Beyoncé and Taylor Swift's world tours broke records, however fans trying to get tickets faced big problems.

We hear from musicians, fans and global ticket selling giant Live Nation (of which Ticketmaster is a part) to find out what's happening, and if it is broken, what is being done to fix it?

Produced and presented by Sam Gruet

(Image: Beyoncé performs onstage during the Renaissance World Tour in October 2023, Kansas City, Missouri. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yms)
When Emperor Haile Selassie lived in exile in England

In 1936, Haile Selassie came to Bath in the west of England to escape Mussolini and the fascists who had invaded Ethiopia.

He bought a property – Fairfield House - and moved his entire family and staff there. He quickly became the talk of the town.

The local paper ran daily updates on the Emperor's schedule and dispelled rumours such as the Emperor's beard "having turned white with anguish" or that he was keeping lions in the basement.

Haile Selassie also made a point of indulging in local amusements and even took a trip to the Tropicana outdoor swimming pool in the seaside town of Weston-super-Mare.

Selassie returned to Ethiopia in 1940 after the British helped remove Mussolini. He never forgot his time in Bath and renamed one of his palaces Fairfield in tribute to the British city.

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

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

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glt52gl)
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TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnk8vx)
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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfgf9z)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt6)
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TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glt566q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5jqw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glt59yv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnkjc5)
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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfgp77)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6fb8)
Brazil goes to war with Elon Musk

Brazil's Supreme Court has banned the social media platform X - formerly known as Twitter. It was one of the platform's biggest markets, with millions of Brazilians using it. The boss of X, Elon Musk, has complained that the move is destroying free speech but the country's top judge says it is necessary to stop the spread of disinformation.

Katya Adler speaks with Daniel Gallas and Leandro Prazeres from BBC Brazil about the battle between free speech and disinformation in Brazil. And if other countries could follow Brazil's lead in blocking access to X.

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TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5p52)
Looking for my son for 58 years

An agent once told Lesley Pearse to "write what you know", but her own story is more extraordinary than any of her bestselling novels. From lost teenage girl in 1960s London, to Playboy Bunny, to wildly popular romance novelist, Lesley spent 58 years searching for the son she'd given up for adoption when she was a teenager.

(Photo: Lesley Pearse. Credit: Sarah Jaynes/BBC)

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TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glt5p67)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zb91xvcqjpp6)
Israeli strike hits Gaza humanitarian zone

Bodies are being pulled from the rubble after Israel struck al-Mawasi humanitarian encampment. Also in the programme, the Indian supreme court has ordered back to work junior doctors striking after the murder of a colleague; and, the actor who played C-3PO in Star Wars remembers James Earl Jones who has died.

(Photo: Palestinians search for missing people following Israeli airstrikes on Al-Mawasi humanitarian zone, Gaza - 10 Sep 2024. HAITHAM IMAD/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock (14709197h))

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glt5syc)
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TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5twg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfh56r)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct607h)
Ireland takes stock after Apple loses tax appeal

After an eight-year long dispute, Apple was told by the European Union's top court that it is required to pay €13 billion in back taxes to Ireland. What does this mean for the iPhone maker, and Ireland's future as a destination for big technology companies?

Plus, what are the key election issues for America's younger workforce?
And Kenya pauses a deal for a major Indian conglomerate to run Nairobi's main international airport.

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glt5xph)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj6n1xfkrv)
Israeli strike in Gaza humanitarian zone

At least 19 people have been killed in an overnight Israeli strike in the designated humanitarian zone in southern Gaza, the Hamas-run health ministry says. Israel say it hit "a number of senior Hamas terrorists" - a claim Hamas denied. We'll speak to our correspondent in Jerusalem and hear a message from a boy who witnessed the airstrike.

We hear tributes to the iconic American actor James Earl Jones, following his death at the age of 93.

Ahead of the US presidential election debate between Kamala Harris and Donald Trump, we hear from Gabriel Gatehouse who has been investigating conspiracy theories around the upcoming elections for the second series of his BBC podcast The Coming Storm.

We hear the latest from our correspondent as the man accused of killing the Ugandan athlete Rebecca Cheptegei by setting her on fire has died from injuries sustained during the attack.

One year on since devastating floods killed thousands in eastern Libya, we return to a resident we spoke to on the show at the time, to hear how their life has changed since. We also return to Morocco a year on since a deadly earthquake struck there, to hear again from an affected resident.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: A vehicle was left buried in sand after the overnight air strike in southern Gaza. Credit: Reuters)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glt1t1fm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj6n1xfphz)
Reporting inside Afghanistan

The BBC's Yogita Limaye has just spent two weeks reporting from within Afghanistan. We get a debrief from her about her time there, and the women, girls and Taliban spokespersons she'd spoken to reacting to the new law, which was imposed by the Taliban's supreme leader Haibatullah Akhundzada.

James Earl Jones, who has passed away aged 93, was known largely for his booming, thunderous voice...but he spoke in the past how he had been nervous of speaking because of growing up with a stammer. We hear a conversation between people who know what this is like and hear tributes towards the late actor.

We get the latest on Fyre Festival, which despite its initial catastrophic opening, is set to return for round two next spring, this time on a privately owned island off Mexico.

The BBC's Security Correspondent Frank Gardner explains what could happen next after Iran has sent short-range ballistic missiles to Russia - which the US Secretary of State Anthony Blinken has said will be used within weeks in Ukraine.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: Women in Afghanistan have had their freedoms crushed bit by bit - most now cover themselves and few leave their faces visible. Credit: Getty Images)

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TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfn68)

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TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w8c)

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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 (w172zgf8glttdp0)

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TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct5mt6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfhryd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wmn)

X in Brazil

Tech Life speaks to some keen users of X in Brazil. What do they think of the ban imposed on the platform that was previously known as Twitter? Have they moved to other social media, or have they found a way around the restrictions?

Also on Tech Life this week:

We find out three things you should know about quantum mechanics. Why is it more difficult for big trucks to make the move from fossil fuels to cleaner electric power? And AI in construction tech - we speak to the founder of a company harnessing artificial intelligence to help make sense of huge amounts of building industry paperwork.

Presenter: Alasdair Keane

Producer: Tom Quinn

(Photo: The Brazilian flag is seen behind a phone screen displaying the X logo in this illustration photo. Credit: NurPhoto/Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glttj4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zb91xvrcrx3)

All eyes on first US presidential TV debate

With less than two months to go until Americans cast their ballots for president on election day, Donald Trump and Kamala Harris will confront each other in their first debate on Tuesday.

We hear from one of those crucial people - the undecided voter - and about the role of younger Gen Z voters in this election.

Also on the programme: SpaceX's Falcon 9 rocket has launched into space in an attempt to perform the world's first private spacewalk; and a report found that an environmental defender was killed every other day last year worldwide.

(Photo: A billboard advertising the upcoming presidential debate. Credit: JIM LO SCALZO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glttn58)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5twg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfj0fn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct5t13)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glttrxd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnslz9q)

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

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfj45s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct609r)

Vice President Kamala Harris faces Donald Trump in US TV debate

Kamala Harris faces former President Donald Trump in a first TV presidential debate in the US. It is likely to be the only one before November's Election, and will give voters to hear both candidates set out their policies.

The European Union's competition commissioner rules Apple must pay 14 billion dollars in what it says re unpaid taxes

And Campbell Soup drops soup from its name. Presenter Ed Butler looks at the reasons behind the change and what it might mean.

WEDNESDAY 11 SEPTEMBER 2024**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glttwjn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltv0dn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfmp6558kj)

Vice President Kamala Harris faces Donald Trump in US TV debate

Kamala Harris faces former President Donald Trump in a first TV presidential debate in the US. It is likely to be the only one before November's Election, and will give voters a chance to hear both candidates set out their policies.

China has taken a further step toward raising its unusually low retirement age benchmarks this week. Pension and health care systems are struggling to cope at a time when women are having fewer babies.

The European Union's competition commissioner rules Apple must pay 14 billion dollars in what it says are unpaid taxes. Presenter Ed Butler looks at the fallout from these decisions and is joined by Alison van Diggelen, who's in California, and Andy Xie, who's in Shanghai.

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltv44s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnslmbk3)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfjhf5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltv7wx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5p52)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yms)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltvcn1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnslm1c)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfjqxf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r3j)

8. The fall guy

Did geologist Michael de Guzman really jump to his death from a helicopter? New information on his last day alive comes to light. And Suzanne tracks down details of his autopsy. Were there other forces at work? Was de Guzman's death collateral in a larger cover up?

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 contains difficult subject matter, including references to suicide, death and descriptions of serious injury, including some graphic content.

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltvhd5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zbnk5g01nm1r)

Trump and Harris clash in fiery presidential debate

Trump and Harris have clashed in the most significant moment of the US presidential election so far -- their first debate. They sparred over the economy, abortion and immigration.

And in India, we'll hear why baby girls were being killed before the midwives ordered to kill them decided to save them instead.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltvm49)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zbnk5g01nqsu)

Harris and Trump accuse each other of being weak

Pop star Taylor Swift endorses Harris on Instagram, calling her a "gifted leader", almost immediately after the debate.

We visit a children's hospital in Ukraine as the chief prosecutor at the International Criminal Court says they are doing everything they can to deliver justice for crimes committed by Russia

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltvqwf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zbnk5g01nkv0)

Harris puts Trump on defensive in fiery debate

Snap polls suggest Harris won the debate, but Trump says afterwards that she "lost very badly".

And in India, we'll hear a special BBC investigation on why baby girls were being killed before the midwives ordered to kill them- decided to save them instead.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltvwmk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4k)

Balázs Orbán: Has Hungary's government created a template for far-right movements?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Balázs Orbán, a Hungarian MP and advisor to his namesake, Prime Minister Viktor Orbán. Hungary's government is known for its anti-immigrant, anti-Brittish hardline nationalism. Is it a template for other far-right movements to follow?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfk6wy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5znf)

The Titanic: an enduring fascination

RMS Titanic sank on 15 April 1912 claiming the lives of more than 1500 people. Just over 700 survived the disaster.

The events surrounding the sinking of the luxury ocean liner, the identities of those on board, plus the stories of heroism and heartbreak on the night have generated global fascination in the vessel, which continues to this day. And that interest in Titanic has generated huge commercial appeal and revenue - for writers, film and documentary makers, museums and auction houses.

We examine how some mysteries surrounding the doomed ship continue to spawn so many, varied business ventures around the world - and the ethical questions that arise from the continued fascination in the Titanic story.

(Picture: Woman looking down at some binoculars inside a glass case at a Titanic exhibition in Paris, France. Credit: Getty Images)

Presented and produced by Russell Padmore

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yq1)

Ardi: the oldest skeleton of a human ancestor

In 1994, a college student called Yohannes Haile Selassie unearthed a 4.4 million-year-old skeleton in Ethiopia.

She was the first near-complete skeleton of a species of human ancestor called *Ardipithecus ramidus*. The paleoanthropologists who discovered her called her Ardi. The discovery upended how scientists view human evolution.

Yohannes Haile Selassie speaks to Ben Henderson.

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

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

(Photo: Yohannes Haile Selassie in the Afar desert, Ethiopia. Credit: CMNH/Woranso-Mille Project)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glvzcp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcn5s0)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfkbn2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glw33t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct5r3s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glw6vy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnf88)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfk14b)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dr6)

Harris and Trump clash in fiery first debate

The Republican and Democratic presidential candidates traded claims over key election issues including the economy, immigration and abortion. They discussed policy but personal attacks also dominated their first debate. So, who had a good night, and to what extent will this debate sway voters, with less than two months to go before polling day?

Sumi Somaskanda hosts this episode from Philadelphia, where the debate took place. She's joined by Courtney Subramanian and Bernd Debusmann, from the BBC's North America digital team.

Producers: Richard Moran and Tom Kavanagh.

Sound Engineer: Hannah Montgomery.

Assistant Editor: Sergi Forcada Freixas.

Senior News Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith.

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glw2m2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcv)

How two friends tried to make ecocide an international crime

Jojo Mehta was living a pretty normal life in England. She had a job, a couple of kids and did a bit of 'armchair activism.' But in 2011 she had a moment of outrage that turned her into a fully-committed environmental campaigner. That decision put her on a path to meet the lawyer Polly Higgins, who would not only become her best friend but would change the course of her life. Polly was looking at ways to establish ecocide as an international crime on a par with genocide, war crimes, crimes against humanity and crimes of aggression, so she and Jojo spent the next few years trying to make it happen. There were push-backs and roadblocks along the way, but in 2019 the entire project was placed in jeopardy as a shock diagnosis gave Polly just weeks to live. Now Jojo, as CEO of Stop Ecocide International, is hoping that this once seemingly impossible task is moving a step closer to reality.

Presenter: Jo Fiden

Producer: Anna Lacey

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(Photo: Jojo Mehta; Credit: Ruth Davey Look Again Photography)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yq1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glwgc6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcn5nrj)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfktml)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r3j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glw13b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zb91xvctf19)

What does the battleground state of Georgia make of Harris-Trump debate?

With less than two months left until the 2024 US presidential election, Newshour's Tim Franks and the team travel to Atlanta.

We get reaction and insight from Georgia – one of the key swing states in the US – on the first TV debate between Donald Trump and Kamala Harris.

Also on the programme: Congolese medics say they are struggling to contain the mpox outbreak; and Mexico's senate has given general approval to a sweeping reform that will mean all judges are elected by popular vote.

(Photo: Democratic presidential nominee and US Vice President Kamala Harris and second gentleman Doug Emhoff

visit a watch party. Credit: Reuters)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glwvpg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbf123v)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct60d0)

Kenya Airport controversy causes passenger disruption

On today's programme, we're looking at the latest in Kenya, where plans to modernise Kenya's Jomo Kenyatta International Airport have prompted the aviation workers' union to go on strike. We look at what's behind the decision and how long passenger disruption is expected to last.

Plus, we look back at the market reaction to the U.S. Presidential debate, and Kamala Harris' vow not to ban fracking.

And Starbucks' new CEO, Brian Niccol, is looking to bring back that cozy community coffeehouse vibe as the world's largest coffee chain looks to turnaround its fortune.

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glwtlll)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbf6n1xjgny)

Takeaways from Trump-Harris debate

US Republicans and Democrats have both claimed their candidate had the better of their televised election debate in Philadelphia. We bring together undecided voters to give their assessment.

In 90 minutes of often fiery exchanges, Donald Trump and Kamala Harris traded claims over key election issues including the economy, immigration and abortion. We speak to our reporter who has been fact-checking some of the claims.

We also discuss the potential impact by Taylor Swift's endorsement of Kamala Harris on the election and participation.

Mexican senators have approved contentious changes to the judicial system under which all judges will be elected by popular vote. Our correspondent in Mexico City joins to explain more.

Police in Malaysia say they have rescued more than 400 children from alleged physical and sexual abuse in care homes run by a religious charity. Our regional editor gives more details.

A workers' strike at Kenya's main airport has caused flight cancellations and delays, leaving hundreds of travellers stranded for hours.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: People watch the presidential debate in New York City, U.S., September 10, 2024. Credit: Adam Gray/Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glwbyq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbf6n1xjlf2)

Harris-Trump debate: Reaction from Ukraine

US Secretary of State Antony Blinken and UK Foreign Secretary David Lammy have arrived in Kyiv on a joint visit as Ukraine continues to press for the right to use US and British long-range missiles against Russia. We get the latest from our correspondent in the capital.

We also get reaction from Ukraine to the comments on the war by Donald Trump and Kamala Harris in the televised election debate on Tuesday.

Police in Malaysia say they have rescued more than 400 children from alleged physical and sexual abuse in care homes run by a religious charity. We get more details from our regional editor.

We hear about a BBC investigation into midwives in India who stopped murdering girls and started saving them.

Ukrainian diplomats and activists in Canada have urged the Toronto International Film Festival to cancel further screenings of a documentary portraying Russian soldiers fighting in Ukraine. They say the film, titled 'Russians at War', is "Russian propaganda." We speak to a journalist in Toronto who has seen the film.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: A serviceman runs on the street at a front line, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine in Donetsk region, Ukraine August 6, 2024. Credit: Oleg Petrasjuk/Ukrainian Armed Forces via REUTERS)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltx22v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yq1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltx5tz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnsdp79)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbflk3c)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5wbm)

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltx9l3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbflnhv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct5t92)

Haiti: Healthcare in the Midst of Conflict

As Haiti expands its state of emergency to cover the entire country, we take a look at the deterioration of the country's healthcare system.

Also on the show, how does long covid affect children, is a global twin book just down to IVF, and we hear from you about objects associated with grief that have sentimental importance.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Margaret Sessa-Hawkins

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltxfb7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zb91xvcv8t6)

Who won the Harris v Trump debate?

We speak to pundits and voters in the battleground state of Georgia to get the latest reaction to the clash. Opinion polls suggest the two candidates' support is evenly matched, but one in 10 voters are yet to make up their minds.

Also on the programme: Mexico is set for a massive change to its judicial system as the country's president, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, pushes through reforms that will see judges elected by popular vote; and as Kamala Harris wins the coveted backing of Taylor Swift, we hear from one of the founders of 'Swifties for Trump'.

(Picture: A screen displays the debate in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S., September 10, 2024 Credit: REUTERS/Evelyn Hockstein)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltxk2c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbflxbr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r3j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltxnth)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnsppw6t)

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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfm12w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct60g8)

Business reacts to US Election Debate

Business reacts to US Election Debate. The fiery debate took place last night in Pennsylvania. Vice President Kamala Harris makes her stance on hydraulic fracturing, also known as fracking, clear.

Starbucks' new chief executive has pledged to restore the firm's status as a "community coffee house"

And there have been strikes, protests and demonstrations as a bill in Mexico is passed making judges elected by popular vote rather than appointed.

THURSDAY 12 SEPTEMBER 2024

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltxskm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 World Book Club (w3ct5r3s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltx9r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfmp6585gm)

Business reacts to US Election Debate

Business reacts to US Election Debate. The fiery debate took place last night in Pennsylvania. Vice President Kamala Harris made her stance on fracking clear. Thousands of people have been evacuated from low-lying areas in the Vietnamese capital, Hanoi, to escape rising floodwaters. And there have been strikes, protests and demonstrations as a bill in Mexico is passed making judges elected by popular vote rather than appointed.

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glt11w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnsq7g6)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfmdb8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct73fv)

Flying High

The Peregrine Falcon is not only the fastest animal on our planet, but also the most widely distributed bird of prey, found on every continent apart from Antarctica.

In the 1960s Falco Peregrinus was close to extinction, but it has since made a remarkable comeback, hailed as a global success story of conservation.

Recent decades have also seen the trend of this speedy raptor notably settling, nesting and flourishing alongside us, in man-made environments around the globe.

Broadcaster, naturalist and writer David Lindo, a.k.a. 'The

Urban Birder' travels from a hospital in London to a museum in Madrid and a power station in Kentucky, to explore how an iconic, apex predator is bouncing back from the brink, thriving in cities and towns across the world.

Along the way David highlights their incredible hunting ability and how both our responsibility for the decline of the Peregrine and our pervading fondness for it, have helped to contribute to its astounding recovery.

Image: Getty images

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glt4t0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yq1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glt4k4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnsqgyg)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfmmjt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn8)

Forever foods

In this programme Ruth Alexander learns about 'forever' foods, stocks, soups and sourdough starters that can be replenished again and again and used for weeks, months or even years.

Ruth hears about a beef soup in Bangkok that has been maintained for fifty years, and she bakes a loaf of sourdough bread using a 69 year old starter that's been kept going by Hobbs House Bakery in the South West of England.

Cookbook writer Fuchsia Dunlop in London, UK talks about the tradition of cooking with an 'everlasting' broth in Chinese cuisine.

Annie Ruerwerda in New York in the US was charmed by the idea of a perpetual stew, she kept hers going for two months and it became an online hit – bringing hundreds of strangers to her local park to try the stew and add ingredients.

Lee-Ann Jaykus, Distinguished Professor Emeritus and food microbiologist at North Carolina State University in the US explains the food safety rules you need to know if you want to try a perpetual dish at home.

Martha Carlin, Distinguished Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in the US helps unravel the claimed historical origins of perpetual stew.

And our thanks to World Service listeners David Shirley and Mark Wood for telling us about the oldest dishes they've eaten.

Produced by Rumella Dasgupta and Beatrice Pickup

Additional reporting by the BBC's Ryn Jirenuwat in Bangkok, Thailand.

(Image: beef soup in a huge pot that has been added to over fifty years at a restaurant in Bangkok, Thailand. Credit: David Shirley/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glt4d98)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zbf5g01rhyy)

Alberto Fujimori, the strongman former president of Peru has died

The controversial South American politician was jailed in 2009 for corruption and human rights abuses but granted a humanitarian pardon last year.

Northern Vietnam is dealing with record flood levels. Typhoon rains have drenched the country and thousands of people have been forced to leave the capital city Hanoi.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glt4j1d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zkb5g01rmpz)

US announces hundreds of millions of dollars for Ukraine

Just two months into his post, the British foreign secretary, David Lammy joined the US Secretary of State, Antony Blinken, in a joint visit to Ukraine. Mr Lammy said the pair were there to better understand Kyiv's war strategy.

Alberto Fujimori - the strongman former president of Peru - has died from cancer at the age of 86. A divisive leader - we look back at his life

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltymjsj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zkb5g01rrg3)

More financial help for Ukraine to build its energy sector

The UK would provide \$780m in aid to Ukraine to support the country's "humanitarian, energy and stabilisation needs". US will offer a further \$700m in assistance.

The first ever privately-funded walk in space is due to happen in a few hours' time. A new type of space suit that can be worn both inside and outside the capsule will also be tested.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltyrjn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhr)

Can we trust Google?

In August this year, a US court in Washington DC ruled that Google acted illegally to crush its competition and maintain a monopoly on online search and related advertising. This is just one of a number of lawsuits that have been filed against the big tech companies, as US antitrust authorities attempt to strengthen competition in the industry.

Now Google is facing another legal case in Virginia, USA, over its advertising technology. Whilst in Europe it has been fined billions in monopoly cases.

Google themselves dispute they are a 'monopolist' and presented evidence in the US court case in August to show that they face 'fierce competition from a broad range of competitors'. The court did find Google's search to be 'superior' to its competitors. And Google's executives say consumers stick with them because they find Google 'helpful'.

Google is everywhere in our online lives and it handles billions of search queries every day, so on this week's Inquiry, we're asking 'Can we trust Google?'

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Image Credit: Reuters/Steve Marcus

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfn3t1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zcd)

The pressure on prop makers

What links the lightsabre, Scream mask and Wilson the volleyball?

They're all film props - objects that help bring stories to life on screen. Behind the scenes, they support a whole industry of specialist expertise.

We speak to prop masters about the pressures on budgets and safety, following the death of Halyna Hutchins, who was killed on set by a prop gun.

Produced and presented by Laura Heighton-Ginns

(Image: Harry Potter's glasses on display in June 2021 at Prop Store in California, US. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykj)

Abebech Gobena: Africa's 'Mother Teresa'

In 1980, Abebech Gobena was on a pilgrimage to Wollo in Ethiopia, when she witnessed the devastating effects of a severe famine and drought, one of the worst in the country's history. Within a year she had rescued 21 orphans and brought them to live with her in Addis Ababa. The organisation she founded has since raised thousands of Ethiopian orphans.

Dan Hardoon speaks to Hannah Merkana, one of the children raised in the orphanage, who considers herself one of Abebech's daughters.

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(Photo: Abebech Gobena in 2013. Credit: Sean Gallup/Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltlyw8s)

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THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct6pm1)

The Media Show: Russia's alleged influencer propaganda plot

The Department of Justice says it has busted a Russian plot to recruit popular right-wing influencers to convey its messages. Maggie Miller, Cybersecurity Reporter from Politico, and Catherine Belton, International Investigative Reporter for The Washington Post, discuss the case and the evolution of Russian disinformation tactics.

Also on the show, as the public inquiry into what happened at the English hospital where Lucy Letby murdered seven babies begins, what impact are conspiracy theories having on the ongoing reporting of the story? Judith Moritz, North of England Correspondent for BBC News and James Coney, News projects editor, at The Sunday Times explain their approach.

Presenter: Katie Razzall

Producer: Simon Richardson

Assistant Producer: Lucy Wai

THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfn99)

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THU 10:32 The Coming Storm (w3ct7013)

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Gabriel Gatehouse dives back into the labyrinthine rabbit warren of American conspiracy theories to explore how millions of Americans have become convinced their democracy

has been hijacked by a sinister Deep State cabal. Where did this story come from? And what are the prospects for the survival of the American political system?

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfnh1f)

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THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dtg)

Why Indian midwives killed baby girls

Inside a 30-year mission to expose a pattern of infanticide. In the 1990s, midwives in northern India admitted that they were regularly paid to kill new-born baby girls whose families did not want them. It's an issue that speaks to India's complicated relationships with gender, caste and wealth. So what do these killings say about the status of women and girls in India? And why are some babies still being rejected by their families in 2024? Katya Adler speaks to journalists and filmmakers Amitabh Parashar and Anubha Bhonsle, who have just made a documentary for the BBC called "The Midwife's Confession".

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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltz7j5)

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THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5ny9)

The break-up that cost me my voice

Shirley Collins grew up in a folk music-loving family in Sussex, England, during World War Two, and announced her intention to become a folk singer when she was still just a teenager. Her career would lead her to record music with her sister Dolly; to record folk songs in America with legendary song collector Alan Lomax, and to become a key figure in the 'folk revival' of the 1960s and 1970s. But the trauma of a painful break-up cost Shirley her singing voice - "sometimes I would open my mouth and nothing would come out", she remembers - and led to a heartbreaking decision: "I walked away from music for years. I felt I had no option." Shirley did all sorts of jobs to support her children, and avoided even listening to music sometimes - it made her too sad. Then one day, the musician David Tibet, a huge fan, got in touch and begged Shirley to try to sing again. Shirley tells Emily Webb the story of a voice lost and found again.

This programme was first broadcast in 2021.

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Picture: Shirley Collins circa 1963
Credit: Brian Shuel/Redferns via Getty

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THU 13:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn8)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zb91xvcxbhd)
First privately funded spacewalk

The American billionaire Jared Isaacman has led the first-ever privately funded space-walk - and not just for fun, as the mission is testing innovative spacesuits designed to protect humans on Mars.

Also in the programme: we hear from UNRWA, the UN agency for Palestinian refugees, after six of its staff were among 18 killed in an Israeli air strike on one of its schools in Gaza that was being used as a shelter; and after the rock star Bon Jovi talks down a suicidal woman, what is the best way to persuade someone not to take their own life?

(IMAGE: Jared Isaacman on the first private space-walk / CREDIT: SpaceX/PA Wire)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltzlrk)
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THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfnz0y)
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THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct602z)
Why are investors pulling back from China?

Chinese stock markets have fallen to a five-year low, with investors concerned about the health of its economy.

Elsewhere, the European Central Bank cuts interest rates again. Boeing makes a last ditch appeal to workers ahead of their vote on a new contract which includes a 25% pay rise offer.

And we examine the economic legacy of Peru's former president Alberto Fujimori who has died.

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltzqhp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj6n1xmc1l)
Floods in northern Nigeria

The Nigerian military and emergency workers are using boats to rescue people trapped in areas hit by flooding in the north-east of the country. Officials say more than 400,000 people have been displaced. We speak to our reporter and to a Red Cross representative in the city of Maiduguri.

An American tech billionaire has become the first civilian astronaut to walk in space. Our science correspondent explains.

Ghana has become the latest country to be banned from hosting international football matches due to concerns about the quality of the pitch at one of its main venues, the Baba Yara Stadium. We speak to African football journalists about the state of football pitches in the continent.

After Jon Bon Jovi talked down a woman in distress on the ledge of a bridge, we hear from people with similar experiences.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: The flooded yard of Sanda Kyarimi Park Zoo is pictured in Maiduguri, northern Borno state, Nigeria September 10, 2024. Credit: Ahmed Kingim/Reuters)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf8gltzv7t)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj6n1xmhb5)
Tyla highlights African music diversity

The South African singer Tyla has spoken against the tendency of western award bodies to group all African artists under the Afrobeats umbrella. We bring together African musicians to discuss her comments.

After Jon Bon Jovi talked down a woman in distress on the ledge of a bridge, we hear from people with similar experiences.

The head of the UN has described an Israeli attack on a school in Gaza in which six UN workers were killed as totally

unacceptable. We hear from survivors.

Ukraine says three employees of the International Committee of the Red Cross have been killed by Russian shelling in Donetsk. We have the latest from our correspondent in the capital Kyiv.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Tyla poses with the award for Best Afrobeats for "Water" at the 2024 MTV Video Music Awards in Elmont, New York, U.S., September 11, 2024. Credit: Andrew Kelly/Reuters)

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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykj)
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THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w63)
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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 (w172zgf8glv06h6)
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THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct73fv)
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THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfpkr1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vd8)
A landslide-induced megatsunami in Greenland

Nearly a year ago, the top of a mountain on the Greenland coast broke off and slid a thousand metres down into the Dickson Fjord. The impact created a tsunami that started two-hundred-metres-high and sloshed between the cliffs for nine days, producing a global seismic signal. But it was so remote, only now are the details becoming clear. We hear from Paula Koelemeijer, Wieter Boone and Soren Rysgaard.

The decline of the ancient inhabitants of Rapa Nui was unlikely to have been caused by a self-inflicted population collapse, thereby rejecting a contentious theory of 'ecological suicide'. Anna-Sapfo Malaspina of the University of Lausanne discusses her team's findings which shed light on the population history of the island formerly known as Easter Island - one of the most remote inhabited places in the world, around 3,700 km west of South America and over 1,900 km east of the closest inhabited island.

A newly identified species of wasp that attacks and lays eggs inside an adult fly has been discovered by Logan Moore and colleagues from Mississippi State University. Around 200 species of parasitoid wasps that target the fruit fly have been discovered to date - they lay their eggs in living creatures - all of which have been shown to target their hosts during vulnerable stages, such as when larvae or pupae. Until now, no wasp that attacks and develops inside the adult stage of a fruit fly host has been described.

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

(Image: Copernicus Sentinel Data (2023). Credit: European Space Agency)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glv0b7b)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zb91xvcy5q9)
Ukraine: Three Red Cross staff killed in strike

Ukraine says three employees of the International Committee of the Red Cross have been killed by Russian shelling in Donetsk, eastern Ukraine. The ICRC did not identify who was behind the attack, but Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky called it "another Russian war crime".

Also in the programme: Mexican politicians have approved a controversial move to appoint judges by popular election, we speak to a member of Mexico's ruling party; and the American who claimed a new world record as the fastest woman to cycle around the globe.

(Photo: A burning truck of the International Committee of the Red Cross after shelling in the Donetsk region, eastern Ukraine. Credit: NATIONAL POLICE OF UKRAINE HANDOUT/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfpz6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6057)
Boeing faces potential strike in Seattle

Although Boeing executives and union representatives reached a deal earlier this week that includes a 25% pay rise over four years, the aviation giant facing the potential strike as it has yet to be approved by union members. We hear from the aviation consultant who is going to attend the Union meeting.

Also, why the historic downturn of the Paraguay River can play crucial role for the Paraguayan economy? And what future can we see in the space travel business?

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FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfq1r3)
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FRI 00:32 Happy News (w3ct5spz)
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FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glv0t6v)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfmp65c2cq)
China: Why are investors leaving the market?

The property crisis in China hits stock market with the lowest record in the last 5 years. A grim reflection of how investors selling shares is heartening the economy. What will happen next?

Also, why the historic downturn of the Paraguay River can play crucial role for the Paraguayan economy? And what future can

we see in the space travel business?

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfq97c)

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FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wmn)

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FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glv11q3)

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FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5ny9)

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FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glv15g7)

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FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnstcvk)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfqjpm)

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FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5ftf)

Indigenous healing on the party island of Ibiza

Ibiza is an island of contrasts. A place which triggers thoughts of raucous partying, superstar DJs and excess. But it's also an area of raw natural beauty, rugged hills, with a rich spiritual history. No-one knows this duality better than Kim Booth - she's experienced both faces of the Balearic paradise island. Kim first visited as a party go-er tourist and 30 years on, she's now a resident offering an alternative side to Ibiza. This tiny island swells from a few hundred thousand residents, to over a million when tourists flock there over the summer months. But what pressure does this put on the people and the nature of Ibiza? After working in PR and for some of the biggest names in the music industry like superclub Pacha and dance label Defected Records, Kim chose a different path. Facing personal traumas in her life with the loss of her mum and her brother being murdered, Kim turned away from the parties and discovered the Red Road indigenous teachings. After experiencing this wisdom in Central and South America, her life mission changed. She brings healers and musicians from around the world to provide an alternative experience for those looking to "go inwards" - on an island full of people "losing themselves." But is it realistic to unite these two worlds together in one of the busiest, commercial hotspots in the world? Reporter Amber Haque travels to Ibiza to witness the coming together of ancient, indigenous practices, on the tourist-packed island that is full of modern conflicts.

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Production Coordinator: Mica Nepomuceno

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glv196c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172zbnk5g01vdyv)

Putin warns West not to let Ukraine use its long-range missiles

As Britain's prime minister arrives in the USA for talks with President Biden, will Sir Keir Starmer give Ukraine what it has been asking for and allow long range missiles to be used inside Russia?

More disputes between the Israeli Defence Forces and the United Nations agency that provides humanitarian services for Palestinian refugees. But is it an existential threat for UNRWA?

And in Russia, 'Denunciations' are back in. The practice of turning your neighbours in to the authorities for political crimes, so prevalent during Soviet times has returned. Now it's targeting anyone who voices opposition to the war in Ukraine.

In Senegal, the president has dissolved parliament calling for snap elections.

The US is calling for extra permanent seats on the UN Security Council, two for Africa and one for small island nations.

And we'll hear from those who knew Ugandan athlete Rebecca Cheptegei who died after being set alight.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glv1dyh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172zbnk5g01vjm2)

Keir Starmer dismisses Russian president's warning to Western governments

Russian president Vladimir Putin has issued a stark warning to western governments not to allow Ukraine to use long-range missiles supplied by them against targets inside Russia itself. He said it would mean western military alliance, Nato was fighting against Russia.

The row over an Israeli air strike on a Gaza school this week continues. The United Nations says six of its aid workers were among those killed, while Israel says half of those killed were members of Hamas.

The President of Kenya, William Rut, is in Germany today. He is there to sign an agreement to allow Kenyan workers to travel to Germany to work, but critics say the loss of skilled workers will damage the Kenyan economy.

The governor of Borno state in north-eastern Nigeria says massive flooding may have displaced two million people.

In Sudan, which remains in the grip of a civil war, more than seven thousand cases of cholera have been reported, with deaths from the disease rising past two hundred.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glv1jpm)

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FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172zbnk5g01vnc6)

British prime minister says Russia can end war now

Ahead of a key meeting between US president Joe Biden and UK prime minister Keir Starmer, Russia's Vladimir Putin has warned the leaders against approving the use of Western supplied missiles against targets in Russia.

Tensions between the United Nations agency for Palestinian refugees and the Israeli military are growing following an air strike which UNRWA says killed six of its aid workers in Gaza.

Flood waters have devastated the region around the city of Maiduguri in Nigeria and the wider region. Estimates of the numbers of people displaced run into the millions.

Recent years have seen increased awareness and sensitivity towards our mental health, but in many countries suicide is still a criminal act. We hear about a campaign in Sierra Leone to change the law there.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glv1nfr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5svj)

Philippe Lazzarini: Is UNRWA's mission in Gaza impossible?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Philippe Lazzarini, head of UNRWA, the UN's refugee agency for Palestinians. This week, six UN relief agency staff were killed in an Israeli strike on a central Gaza school that had been turned into an emergency shelter for thousands. UNRWA's death count in Gaza since the beginning of the war is over 220. Is his agency's mission now impossible?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfr0q4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z2c)

Business Daily meets: DHL's CEO Tobias Meyer

One of the world's biggest logistics firms sits down with us to talk about freight costs, the German economy and his route to success.

DHL employs more than half a million people globally. It was as US-based logistics firm when it started out, but by 2001 was owned by Deutsche Post.

So how is the now German-based company navigating global

economic challenges, including political tensions and conflicts?

Produced and presented by Leanna Byrne

(Image: Tobias Meyer. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yf0)

When Italy gave back Ethiopia's stolen obelisk

In 2005, the pieces of an ancient monument were flown back to Ethiopia, having been stolen by Italy.

The Obelisk of Axum, built around 1,700 years ago, was 24-metres (78 feet) high and weighed around 160 tons.

It was looted from Ethiopia on the orders of fascist dictator Benito Mussolini.

He had it re-erected in Rome outside the former Ministry of the Colonies building near Circus Maximus.

Despite a pledge to the United Nations in 1947 to return all plundered goods, it took nearly 60 years for Italy to return the stele.

Architect Michele Daniele was one of those involved in dismantling, transporting and re-erecting the tower.

He tells Vicky Farncombe about the "hardest days" of his career.

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(Photo: The Obelisk of Axum being re-erected in Ethiopia. Credit: Getty Images)

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FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q29)

Ngā Wai Hono i te Pō

Ngā Wai Hono i te Pō ascends the Māori throne as the new Kuini (Queen), much to the joy of her people, heralding a new age of prominence for the Kiingitanga movement.

Join the Unexpected Elements panel as they don their scientific crowns in support of the female leader. Asking whether the new queen may have a biological advantage making her a better fit for leadership, whilst searching for examples of matriarchy in the animal kingdom and analogous human societies.

As is customary, Ngā Wai Hono i te Pō was crowned on the same day as her father's funeral, thrust into a leadership role during a time of profound grief. We'll hear from Professor Lucy Selman, expert in palliative and end-of-life care from the University of Bristol, and founder of the Good Grief Festival. She'll speak to the physical and emotional manifestations of grief and how it can be processed and overcome, even in the

face of immense responsibility.

Take a minute to remember the legendary voice of the late James Earl Jones, who played the intergalactic monarch, Darth Vader, as Marnie unpicks the science of stuttering.

Unravel a massive jigsaw puzzle, uncover a hidden secret behind Queen's hit song Don't Stop Me Now, and delve into the fascinating realm of neuroscience. Tune in for all that and much more on Unexpected Elements.

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FRI 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dwq)

The Russians snitching on each other for anti-war views

Ever since the Kremlin's full-scale invasion of Ukraine there have been widespread reports of Russians reporting fellow citizens to the police for anti-war views; often leading to prosecution and, in some cases, prison sentences. It's revived memories of the Soviet past when informing on colleagues and neighbours was actively encouraged.

Katya Adler speaks to our Russia editor Steve Rosenberg about the people he has met who have been caught up in this new wave of denunciations.

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FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct6997)

Ending ecocide; the reluctant carer; meeting a 'spy whale'

Jojo Mehta was happy being an armchair activist. But a moment of outrage led her and her best friend to try and change international law – and put the crime of ecocide on the map.

Simon Chambers was initially a reluctant carer, he looked after his exuberant, cantankerous and very theatrical Uncle David for the last 5 years of his life. In the process he learned a lot about how to live and die well.

The death of a whale doesn't usually make headlines globally but Hvaldimar who was found dead recently was no ordinary whale. He had been suspected of being a 'spy whale' for the Russians in the icy waters off Norway. Back in 2021 Emily Webb spoke to the cod fisherman Joar Hesten who befriended the Beluga whale and had hoped to reunite him with his pod.

Gustavo Gorriti has charted the worst of Peru's recent turbulent history, he exposed human rights abuses committed by the Shining Path guerrillas and the military and later revealed links between drug money and government. His reporting made him extremely unpopular with those in power. His mantra is 'fear cannot be your editor'.

Presenter: Asya Fouks

Producer: Erin Riley

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glv2cxj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zb91xvd07dh)

Putin escalates row over Ukraine weapons

Vladimir Putin has issued a warning against the UK and US lifting their restrictions on Ukraine using long-range missiles against targets inside Russia. Britain and France have already sent Storm Shadow missiles to Ukraine, but with the caveat that Kyiv can only fire them at targets inside its own borders.

From the tone of President Putin's latest remarks, it's clear he considers that the targeting of internationally recognised Russian territory with Western missile systems would take the conflict to a new level. What he didn't make clear is how Moscow would respond.

Also in the programme, authorities in Nigeria Borno State say up to two million people affected by floods after the collapse of a dam earlier this week during heavy rainfall; and it's time for the tongue in cheek Ig Nobel awards - amusing studies with serious implications.

Photo: Russian President Vladimir Putin

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfrvy1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zsy)

China to raise retirement age as population ages and pension woes mount

China is set to gradually raise its retirement age for the first time in decades, as the nation grapples with an ageing population and a shrinking pension fund. Under the new plan, men will retire at 63 instead of 60, while most women will work until 58, up from 55.

Plus, it's a challenging period for aircraft manufacturer Boeing, as workers have overwhelmingly voted to strike over a contract and pay dispute.

And Kenya's president William Ruto is in Germany to sign a labour agreement that will enable up to 250,000 skilled Kenyan workers to travel to and work in Germany.

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glv2mds)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj6n1xq8h4)

China to raise retirement age

China says it will raise the retirement age for men to 63 from 60. Most women will stop working at 58, not 55. China has a rapidly growing number of old people and a declining birth rate. We speak to our regional editor and get reaction from China.

The governor of Nigeria's Borno state says as many as two million people are now estimated to have been affected by floods that have swept across the north-east region. We hear from the people affected and speak to our correspondent in the region.

Thousands of Boeing workers have begun the first strike at the troubled US plane maker in 16 years. Our business reporter gives some details.

We hear a conversation with three people who explain why they feel burned out by their experiences on dating apps and are looking for alternative ways to date.

We get reaction after a restaurant in New York came out on top in the worldwide list for best pizzas.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Women in China. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glv2r4t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj6n1xqd78)

Mexico: Violence in Sinaloa

Authorities in the western Mexican state of Sinaloa cancelled national day celebrations and shut schools this week because of escalating violence between two factions of the Sinaloa cartel. We hear from people in Mexico and speak to our correspondent there.

Kenya and Germany have agreed a migration treaty that's intended to make it easier for skilled workers from Kenya to find employment in Germany. We get reaction from Kenya.

We hear a conversation with three people who explain why they feel burned out by their experiences on dating apps and are looking for alternative ways to date.

We go to Springfield, the US city at the centre of "cat-eating" storm because of Donald Trump's baseless claims.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Sinaloa state police respond to the scene of a burned delivery truck amid a wave of violence between armed groups, in Culiacan, Mexico, September 11, 2024. Credit: Jesus Bustamante/Reuters)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glv2vx1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 18:06 Outlook (w3ct6997)

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FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yf0)

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FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf8glv2zn5)

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FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqgcnsw61h)

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FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfsbxk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w11)

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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 (w172zgf8glv33d9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rc2)

Are we still in love with dating apps?

For millions of us, our phones or computers are the first place we go to look for romance. Dating apps are a multi-billion dollar business, and for a good few years it's been booming. But recently there's been discussion about whether they're in decline, with fewer downloads and some regular users saying they feel burned out by their experiences on them.

For some, the novelty has just worn off. Others have been put off by interactions with people they've been matched with. Host Luke Jones hears from three people who have decided they don't want to meet people this way any more. Faith, a 27-year old Nigerian woman living in the UK says the final straw for her came when her date phoned her to arrange where to meet and she could hear a girl's voice in the background. She asked him who it was and he said: "That's my girlfriend, she stays with me." "He said oh they're just going through a separation just now so they decided to take a break so he decided to download a dating app."

On the other hand, there are success stories. Dyuti in India

wrote a dating app profile specially designed to filter out all non-suitable matches, then met and instantly clicked with the man who's now her fiancé.

Victor and Tricia are another happy couple, and would never have met without a dating app, since they were living thousands of miles apart when they first met digitally. Tricia was astonished that Victor, a Londoner, was prepared to fly to Singapore to meet her. "If guys from the same country I was living in would not make that much effort into meeting me, why would someone from 10,000km away, fly all the way over to see me?" They'd got on well online, and got on even better face to face, and were married a year later.

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(Photo: Faith. Credit: Faith)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg2xbfsqnp)

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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhl)

Is the car an apex predator?

An apex predator is a killer. Usually large and terrifying, they enjoy the privilege of life at the top of a food chain. Nothing will eat them, leaving them free to wreak carnage on more vulnerable creatures.

In biology, it's a term normally reserved for animals like polar bears, tigers and wolves. But CrowdScience listener Eoin wonders whether there's a non-animal candidate for apex predator: the car. After all, worldwide, more than 1.5 million humans die on the roads each year, while pollution from traffic kills millions more. And that's just the impact on us. What are cars doing to all the other species on this planet?

Host Anand Jagatia hits the road to investigate. En route, we'll be picking up some scientists to help answer the question. It turns out to be so much more than a question of roadkill: cars, and the infrastructure built to support them, are destroying animals in ways science is only now revealing.

How did the wildlife cross the road? We go verge-side to test four different approaches. And we hear how cars manage to kill, not just on the roadside, but, in the case of some salmon species, from many miles away. Gathering as much evidence as possible, we pass judgement on whether the car truly is an apex predator.

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FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5svj)

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