

**SATURDAY 05 OCTOBER 2024**

**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsj6b)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q2d)**  
Science to make you smile

Did you know the iconic yellow smiley face was first designed in 1963? However, its creator, Harvey Ball, soon worried that the symbol had become over-commercialised. To counter this, he introduced World Smile Day in 1999, celebrated on the first Friday of October, as a way to encourage acts of kindness and spread smiles.

In the spirit of making you smile, the Unexpected Elements team has gathered science stories that bring them joy—each with a twist, of course.

Children across cultures have invented secret languages to confuse their parents—and there's science behind it. The human face can produce 19 different types of smiles. And let's not forget the Brazilian scientist who not only pioneered species classification but also became a key figure in the country's suffragette movement.

Meanwhile, Marnie Chesterton introduces us to the ever-cheerful Professor Andrea Sella from University College London, whose humour never fails to brighten her day. Together, they explore the role of humour in science and its importance in engaging both audiences and students.

Plus, we'll dive into the science of vocal fingerprints, meet a man who physically couldn't smile, and hear about a global update to cyber security regulations that just might make you grin.

Happy Friday!

Presenters: Marnie Chesterton with Andrada Fiscutean and Camilla Mota  
Producers: Harrison Lewis with Jonathan Blackwell, Elizabeth Barsotti, and Anna Charalambou.

**SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsj4yg)**  
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**SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfns03sf3b)**  
US job growth surprises in September

Join us for our weekly roundup where we analyse the unexpected rise in US job numbers with specialist guests from the US and New Zealand.

Austrian activist Max Schrems discusses his pivotal win against Meta, reshaping the use of personal data in EU advertising.

And finally, we examine France's reversal of its ban on the use of "steak" for vegetarian products, following pressure from vegan groups.

**SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsj8pl)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhgr7h2x)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d4myz)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct5wh7)**  
Jason Gillespie on putting faith in his Pakistan players

Alison Mitchell is alongside Charu Sharma and Jim Maxwell to discuss Pakistan hosting England in a three-test series, which begins on 7 October.

Alison speaks to Pakistan red-ball head coach Jason Gillespie ahead of the series with the new coach looking to turn around Pakistan's fortunes, with just two wins in their last thirteen Tests. He talks about wanting to instil belief in his squad, as well as managing his captain Shan Masood and improving the squad's fitness.

Plus, Ali, Jim & Charu find out the origin of one of cricket's iconic techniques - the 'Googly'.

Photo: Pakistan men's test team head coach Jason Gillespie speaks to the media at National Bank Cricket Stadium on July 07, 2024 in Karachi, Pakistan. (Credit: Getty Images).

**SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsjdfq)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 03:06 Outlook (w3ct699b)**  
Outlook Mixtape: AI conversations and a 'Sandpit Monster'

When gaming enthusiast Joshua Barbeau met Jessica Pereira, he knew he had found his soulmate. But his happiness didn't last. Jessica died from a rare health condition aged just 23, leaving Joshua struggling to cope with his grief, and his life. Eight years later, in 2020, while playing around with a website that used AI to create bespoke chatbots, Joshua had an audacious idea. He decided to create a chatbot based on his beloved Jessica. It's an experience that he says helped him finally find closure.

Growing up in North Carolina, Ron Gollobin would often take himself off to the surrounding swamps on the hunt for frogs and other wild creatures. It was late one night in 1959, in an area known locally as the Sandpits, that Ron and his friend became spooked by a sound in the brush, which sent them running for their lives. Ron didn't see what had made the sound but soon began embellishing the story. Before he knew it, he'd invented 'the Sandpit creature', a local legend that spread further than he could ever have imagined.

Kai Hoss discovered in a school history lesson that leading Nazi, Rudolph Hoess, was his grandfather. He had been the commandant of the Auschwitz concentration camp, where he was in charge of organising the killing of more than a million people in gas chambers during the Second World War, the vast majority of them Jews. After the war Rudolf Hoess was tried for his crimes, and executed. Kai also discovered that his father, Hoess's son, had grown up in a nice house just outside the gates of Auschwitz, within sight of the crematorium. But Kai could never get his father to talk about it, and then they were estranged for decades.

Atoosa Sepehr never spent any time in her mother's kitchen growing up in Iran. She focused on her studies and by her mid-twenties she was a high-flyer in the male-dominated steel industry. But at home she was stuck in an unhappy marriage. Overnight, she fled Iran to make a new life for herself in the UK. She turned to family recipes to stave off homesickness and found a new lease of life cooking the food from her home country.

Presenter: India Rakusen

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(Photo: Cassette tape; Credit: Getty Images)

**SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yf3)**  
The longest plane hijacking in Latin America

In 1973, two men pretending to be Colombian guerrillas took a plane and flew across Latin America for 60 hours. It was the longest hijacking of an aircraft in the region.

The SAM Airlines plane stopped in countries that included Aruba, Peru, and Paraguay, making its last landing in Argentina, where local authorities were surprised to see the hijackers had vanished.

Former flight attendant Edilma Perez was one of the employees who volunteered to relieve the original crew on the second day of the hijacking. She tells Stefania Gozzer why she made such a risky decision.

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: An air hostess carries food aboard the hijacked Colombian SAM plane during a refuelling stop in Lima. Credit: AP)

**SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsj5v)**  
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**SAT 05:32 Trending (w3ct5y9j)**  
The Baku initiative?

In May, riots broke out in the French overseas territory of New Caledonia - a group of islands in the South Pacific. Protesters were calling for independence from the European nation that has ruled the archipelago for more than a century and a half. Amid the violence came an unusual claim - that Azerbaijan, a seemingly disconnected nation thousands of miles from both Paris and the Pacific Ocean - was stoking the violence online. BBC Trending asks if there is any truth to the claim. And if so, what might Azerbaijan be hoping to achieve?  
Reporter / Producer: Sam Judah  
Editor: Flora Carmichael

Credits:  
The opening sequence contains excerpts from news reports by PBS in the US, and ABC News (Australia).  
President Aliyev's speech is an excerpt from a video produced by the Shusha Global Media Forum, Azerbaijan.

**SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqq)**  
Are 672 billion pounds of corn eaten in the US every year?

National Geographic magazine recently wrote that "people in the United States eat more than 672 billion pounds of corn per year, which breaks down to more than 2,000 pounds per person annually".

Is this really true?

Tim Harford investigates all the things that we don't eat, that are counted in this number.

Presenter: Tim Harford  
Producer: Bethan Ashmead Latham  
Production co-ordinator: Katie Morrison  
Sound mix: Giles Aspen  
Editor: Richard Vadon

**SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsjgrp3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx5dddg0ky)**  
Israel strikes more targets in Lebanon

The Israeli army has ordered residents in Beirut's southern suburbs to evacuate. We speak to a journalist living in Beirut and a former spokesperson for the Israeli Defence Forces.

Also on the programme: as the UK and Mauritius agree on the future of the Chagos Islands in the Indian Ocean; we hear from a leading lawyer involved in the negotiations; and the legacy of Ronald Reagan - how much does his brand of politics influence the Republican party of today?

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss all this and more are Vicky van Eyck, executive director of Positive Money, and Oliver McTernan, Co-Founder and Director of Forward Thinking.

(Picture: Smoke billows over Beirut's southern suburbs, as seen from Sin El Fil, Lebanon October 5, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Joseph Campbell Credit: )

**SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsjgw7f)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx5dddg4b2)**  
Israeli airstrikes target southern Beirut

Palestinian reports suggest Saeed Atallah, a leader of Hamas' armed wing, was killed in an Israeli strike on an apartment building in the northern port of Tripoli. Hezbollah has said it is continuing to engage in clashes with Israeli troops in southern

Lebanon.

Also on the programme: we bring together an Israeli and a Palestinian who've become friends over their shared desire for peace in the region; and the deaf DJs using 'vibration vests' in their raves.

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(Picture: Smoke billows over Beirut's southern suburbs after a strike, as seen from Sin El Fil, Lebanon, October 5, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Amr Abdallah Dalsh)

**SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsh05c)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx5dddg826)**

More explosions heard in the Hezbollah-dominated suburbs of Beirut

Overnight, the IDF told people in various parts of Dahieh - Hezbollah's stronghold in the city - to move at least 500 metres away.

Also on the programme: we hear from the Haiti director of the Mercy Corps aid agency about the country's humanitarian crisis; and we reflect on the craft of the late British actor Maggie Smith.

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(Picture: Black smoke hangs over Beirut's southern suburbs after overnight strikes, as seen from Sin El Fil, Lebanon on October 5, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Joseph Campbell)

**SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsh3xh)**

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**SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rc5)**

My year in Gaza

On October 7th 2023, Hamas gunmen attacked Israel, killing 1,200 people and taking 250 more hostage. Israel responded with airstrikes and by sending troops into Gaza. The aim was to destroy Hamas's military and governing capabilities and to secure the release of the hostages.

The impact in Gaza has been devastating. Thousands of people have been killed. The United Nations estimates that around 90% of Palestinians have had to leave their homes and are now living in temporary accommodation.

This is the first of two documentaries looking at life one year on from both sides of the conflict. We begin with the stories and words of three Palestinian women, whose lives we have been tracking through voice messages.

One of the challenges in covering this war has been access: Israel does not allow the BBC – or other international media – to report independently from inside the territory.

Elham is 27 years old. She was working in a science lab before the attack.

Sanabel is 17 and was a high school student dreaming of becoming an English translator. Her home has been destroyed and her grandma died after an Israeli attack. She has also lost her aunt, uncle, cousins and friends during the war.

Batool is 19 and a poet who was studying English Literature at the Islamic University in Gaza.

"I hate living in a refugee camp," says Batool. "There's no privacy. A lot of fights from nothing. You just sit alone trying to avoid problems and then the fight comes to you."

A Boffin Media production in partnership with BBC producer Kristina Volk and the BBC OS team.

(Photo: Elham. Credit: Elham)

**SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d5h5w)**

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**SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v12)**

Sri Lanka's honey bee queens

Uplifting stories and amazing videos - a closer look at the numbers behind the digital and social moments lighting up your

week; from Sri Lanka to North Korea via Trinidad and South Africa, from honey bees to K-Pop, a son looking for his dad and a train delivering affordable medicines.

**SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct5tt9)**

Examining America through the looking glass

It is America through the looking glass as documentary series The Coming Storm, enters a labyrinthine rabbit warren of American conspiracy culture. We hear your views on its second run and are joined by its host Gabriel Gatehouse.

Plus, why a listener feels Outlook's mixtape is a let-down.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

A Whistledown production for the BBC World Service

**SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsh7nm)**

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**SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct5qb7)**

Ed Moses: A career and life fit for a film

Ed Moses won 122 consecutive races including two Olympic gold medals over a nearly 10-year span in the 400m hurdles, but how did he become unbeatable? Sportshour's Caroline Barker speaks to the double Olympic champion about his dominance, his then-revolutionary 13 strides and how an introduction from Morgan Freeman has finally brought his life to the screen.

For the first time in the 173-year history of the America's Cup, there will be a standalone women's event in 2024. Canada's Isabella Bertold had swapped sails for pedals to become a professional cyclist, but she explains why she's back on the water as captain of Concord Pacific Racing team and leading a campaign to champion women's sport.

Former Australian international swimmer Kurt Herzog shares his life after elite sport and how he's working in Indigenous communities to bring neglected public pools back to life.

Plus, find out more about the sport of blind baseball with Great Britain's Grant Mallabar.

Image: American athlete Edwin Moses, wearing sunglasses, clears a hurdle during the men's 400m hurdles event of the 1988 Summer Olympics, at the Seoul Olympic Stadium in Seoul, South Korea, September 1988. Moses won bronze in the men's 400m hurdles at the Games. (Photo by Bongarts/Getty Images)

**SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdshedr)**

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**SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhggr8kt2)**

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**SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d5qp4)**

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**SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5yc0)**

What will Iran's strategy be?

John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, analyses what Iran's strategy will be in the wake of Israel's assault on Hezbollah, looks at how the attack is being seen inside Israel and examines the disappearance of one of China's leading economists.

**SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdshh4w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct5r3t)**

Elif Batuman

In this month's edition of BBC World Book Club bestselling American writer Elif Batuman discusses her acclaimed debut novel. 'The Idiot' follows Selin, a Turkish-American fresher at Harvard in the mid-1990s, delving into her experiences as she navigates the challenges of university life, grappling with identity, language, and the complexities of relationships, romantic and otherwise. Selin becomes infatuated with Ivan, an older Hungarian mathematics student, and their relationship unfolds primarily through a series of cryptic emails, highlighting the difficulties of virtual communication across cultures. As Selin travels to Europe for a summer teaching job, she continues to struggle with her sense of self, her obsession with Ivan, and the meaning of her experiences. The novel captures the disorienting, often absurd nature of early adulthood, where intellectual exploration meets the messiness

of real life and its chaotic emotions. Infused with dry humour and philosophical musings, The Idiot is at heart a playful meditation on the limitation of language, and the gap between theoretical knowledge and lived experience.

**SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdshlx0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172zb930mbfgez)**

Israel battles Hezbollah in southern Lebanon

Israel and Hezbollah report clashes near their borders in southern Lebanon as air strikes hit Beirut.

We hear from the Lebanese government about how it can keep its people safe

Also in the programme: We speak to Sharone Lifschitz, whose parents were taken hostage on October 7th. Only her mother has since been released; and we visit a rave for deaf people.

(Photo shows a plane flying as smoke rises over the city of Beirut following an Israeli airstrike in Dahieh, a southern suburb of Beirut, Lebanon on 5 October 2024. Credit: Wael Hamzeh/EPA)

**SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdshqn4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172zbn148y70r1)**

Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents Premier League commentary from the Etihad Stadium, where reigning champion Manchester City play Fulham. Premier League winner Robert Huth and former Tottenham Hotspur and Fulham defender Stephen Kelly will look ahead to that game and preview the weekend's football.

Plus, Sportsworld be live at the Women's T20 World Cup for holders Australia versus Sri Lanka and Bangladesh against England.

The team will also check in on the WNBA semi-finals, the Shanghai Masters tennis and the Women's Rugby Union WXV, and as the first ever Women's America's Cup begins, we'll speak to some of those involved in the inaugural competition.

Photo: Fulham's Italian-born Nigerian defender Calvin Bassey fights for the ball with Manchester City's Norwegian striker Erling Haaland during the English Premier League football match between Fulham and Manchester City at Craven Cottage in London on May 11, 2024. (Credit: AFP via Getty Images)

**SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsj6mn)**

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**SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhggr9f0z)**

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**SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d6kx1)**

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**SAT 18:32 Trending (w3ct5y9j)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

**SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdz)**

The first African Cup of Champions

In 1964, the first ever African Cup of Champions took place in Ghana, as teams from around the continent competed to be crowned the best team in African club football.

It was won by Cameroonian champions Oryx Douala and Justice Baidoo speaks to Oryx Douala player Maurice Epété about his memories of the tournament.

It's a Made in Manchester production for the 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: Oryx Douala, winners of the first ever African Cup of Champions, photographed in 1967)

**SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsjbc)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhv)**  
Can Greece fix its overtourism problem?

In September Greek Tourism Minister Olga Kefalogianni announced the introduction of special fees for passengers disembarking from cruise ships at Mykonos, Santorini and some other ports. The fees are part of a broader strategy to manage the resurgence of mass tourism post-covid, reducing some of the negative impacts such as pressure on water supplies, waste management and overcrowding, while spreading the economic benefits more fairly across society.

Greece is not alone in considering how to alleviate the tensions arising when exceptional numbers of tourists arrive during peak holiday times. Venice has limited the size of tour groups, charging visitors a daily entry fee and the mayor of Barcelona has pledged to eliminate short-term tourist lets in the city within five years, to ease housing pressures.

With revenues from international tourism reaching USD 1.8 trillion last year according to the United Nations World Tourism Organisation, many governments and experts are thinking carefully about how to strike a balance between the economic boost, the tourist experience and the welfare of local communities. Can tourists be enticed away from those Instagram hot spots and what potential solutions could Greece employ to deal with overtourism?

#### Contributors

Katerina Kikilia, Head of Tourism Management, University of West Attica, Athens  
Sandra Carvão, Director of Market Intelligence, Policies, and Competitiveness, UN World Travel Organisation  
Kumi Kato, Professor in Tourism Studies, Wakayama University, Japan  
Cevat Tosun, Eisenhower chair and professor of Tourism Studies and management at George Washington University School of Business

Presenter: Charmaine Cozier  
Production: Diane Richardson and Matt Toulson  
Broadcast Co-ordinator: Jacqui Johnson  
Editor: Tara McDermott  
Technical Producer: Toby James

(Image: Oia, Thira, Greece / Getty Images: Fernando Vazquez Miras)

**SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d6pn5)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:32 Happy News (w3ct5sq3)**  
The Happy Pod: Adopting a grandparent to tackle loneliness

This week we hear about a project that tackles loneliness among the elderly, and gives young people the benefit of their experience, by pairing them up across the world. Adopt a Grandparent started at one care home but now has more than 100,000 volunteers. Two of them, Angela and Ann, tell us about their close bond across thousands of miles - and why it is so important to all three generations of their chosen family.

Also, meet the Alaskan bears that are fattening up for winter, and the man with the largest collection of whacky cars.

(Photo: Angela and Ann communicate by video on a laptop. Credit: Adopt a Grandparent)

**SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsjg3x)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qk0)**  
The BBC's Contains Strong Language Festival

This week's show is a celebration of poetry and performance recorded in front of live audiences at the BBC's Contains Strong Language festival, on Gadigal land in Sydney, Australia.

First Nations poet Jazz Money talks to ABC's Michael Cathcart about her new collection and a documentary film she's been working on.

British Poet Laureate Simon Armitage explains what his unique literary role entails and there's music from Australian singer-songwriter Paul Kelly.

The BBC's Ian McMillan shares the stage with spoken word performers L-FRESH The LION and Yleia Mariano, and chats to poets Eileen Chong and Omar Sakr.

We also hear from First Nations poets Nicole Smede, Daniel Browning, Lulu Houdini and Rob Waters at an event hosted by ABC's Rudi Bremer.

BBC's Contains Strong Language 2024 festival was in partnership with ABC and Red Room Poetry.

(Photo of Jazz Money. Courtesy of the artist)

**SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsjkw1)**  
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**SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172zb930nbgfc0)**  
UN warns of refugee crisis in Lebanon

The United Nations has warned that Lebanon is facing a terrible crisis because of the fighting between Israel and Hezbollah. The head of the UN refugee agency said hundreds of thousands had been made homeless. Israel has meanwhile continued its airstrikes on the Hezbollah stronghold in southern Beirut. We speak to Lebanon's Economy Minister, Amin Salam, and Sharone Lifschitz, the daughter of one of the hostages still inside Gaza.

And thousands of supporters of Donald Trump, have gathered in Butler, Pennsylvania, as the Republican presidential candidate prepares to address a rally at the site where he narrowly avoided an assassin's bullet in July.

(Photo: An elderly Lebanese man walks in front of a building brought down by a recent Israeli air strike. Credit: Goktay Koraltan/BBC)

**SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsjpm5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct78fx)**  
Saving a sinking city: Jakarta

Jakarta is facing all sorts of problems - deadly floods, land subsidence, extreme pollution, notorious traffic and overcrowding. Indonesia's outgoing president has come up with an extreme solution: moving the country's capital a thousand kilometres away, to the middle of the rainforest.

Will the new city be a futuristic utopia and a model for sustainable urbanisation - or an eye-wateringly expensive, ecologically disastrous ghost town? BBC Indonesia reporter Astudestra Ajengrastri travels to the island of Borneo to find out if the ambitious plans will live up to reality.

Presenter: Astudestra Ajengrastri  
Producer: Olivia Humphreys  
A Reduced Listening production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Workers dredging mud using heavy machinery from the riverbed that divides downtown Jakarta before the rainy season to avoid regular flooding, 30 September, 2021. Credit: Bay Ismoyo/AFP)

**SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d71wk)**  
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**SAT 22:32 This Is Africa (w3ct5y5h)**  
Mosty

Mosty is creating a buzz in Ivory Coast. She's one of the country's most popular female rappers, and the first to get a million views for a YouTube video. Mosty's career started when she was lonely at school in France. She began sending videos to her friends back home in Abidjan, who shared them. She caught the eye of a music producer, Mister Béhi, who nurtured her talent and helped her become the artist she is today.

Mosty has advice for parents of children who want to get into music - let them do it!

Also in this edition, hear how African music is gaining fans in the Indonesian island of Bali, where DJ Edu has just been spinning the discs.

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**SAT 23:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt9)**  
Panama's water fights

Panama is one of the wettest countries in the world. It also has a world famous shipping canal which earns it billions of dollars a year. With big money and high rainfall combined, it should be straightforward to meet the water needs of its four million plus people.

But hundreds of thousands of Panamanians don't have access to piped water. With a growing population and a drought, last year the Canal Authority reduced the number of ships passing through by a third, losing it and the country hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue.

The Authority says this was done to protect drinking water for the 2.5 million people who rely on the same water supply the Canal uses to work its massive locks. With uncertainty over the impact of climate change, Panamanians are asking whether there'll be enough fresh water to satisfy the enormous demand from the canal's locks with the basic need to have regular access to clean water.

Jane Chambers travels to Panama to meet the people involved in the struggles for access to water.

Producer: Bob Howard  
Presenter: Jane Chambers  
Sound Mix: Rod Farquhar  
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman  
Editor: Penny Murphy

(Image: A container ship passing through the Panama Canal. Credit: Bob Howard/BBC)

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[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdz)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

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**SUN 01:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct793l)**  
Al Fayed, Predator at Harrods

Al Fayed, Predator at Harrods: 2. Executive suite

Sophia is working in Harrods and is spotted by Mohamed Al Fayed. She's handed an incredible career opportunity. Soon she moves to work with her billionaire boss in his executive suite.

Not everything is as it seems.

On the shop floor, Mohamed Al Fayed is known for the way he makes a dramatic entrance, flanked by security guards. "He's coming, he's coming", staff call out, as they spring to attention. Celebrity customers in the 1990s, like pop superstar Michael Jackson, are shopping in the store.

This season of World of Secrets is about sexual abuse, and includes descriptions which some listeners might find distressing. For a list of organisations in the UK that can provide support for survivors of sexual abuse, go to [bbc.co.uk/actionline](http://bbc.co.uk/actionline).

Presented by Cassie Cornish-Trestrail and Shaimaa Khalil, and produced by Neal Razzell and Sally Abrahams. The editor is Matt Willis. It's a Long Form Audio production for the BBC World Service.

Special thanks to series consultant, Keaton Stone, director Erica Gornall and executive producer, Mike Radford.

#### **SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsks1p)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhggrbd00)**

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#### **SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d7jw2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct5t95)**

Mpox widens its reach

As mpox continues to spread to new places, we find out how the vaccine rollout is going and what more needs to be done to help both contain and better understand the virus.

Also on the show; why the first medication approved to treat schizophrenia in decades has the world of psychiatry excited, and how finding out what doesn't work in health care can be just as useful as knowing what does. Plus, can laughter help treat dry eye disease?

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Margaret Sessa-Hawkins and Katie Tomsett

#### **SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsks9bt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 03:06 World Book Club (w3ct5r3t)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsksf2y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj9)**

Speaking out in Sudan

Pascale Harter introduces stories from Sudan's battle-scarred cities, Baptist churches in the USA, Bali's hectic roads and NATO training drills on the Canadian prairie.

During almost a year and a half of civil war in Sudan, all sides have been blamed for targeting civilians for extortion, violence and sexual abuse - although more allegations have been levelled against the paramilitary fighters of the Rapid Support Fighters or RSF. Near the battle-scarred city of Omdurman, Barbara Plett Usher recently spoke to a group of women who denounced the plunder and atrocities of the war - and what they see as international apathy.

The ethics of abortion - and the politics of access to abortion - have been controversial in the USA for decades, but in recent years the divisions have grown starker. In 2024 one court in Alabama ruled that even frozen embryos kept in reserve for in vitro fertility treatment could be considered 'unborn children', and the Southern Baptist Convention declared its opposition to IVF. Ellie House talked to evangelical Christians in Michigan who are thinking over their own positions on where, when and how human life begins.

The Indonesian island of Bali has been popular with visitors for many years, but since the Covid-19 pandemic the numbers have ballooned, and many of the tourists decided never to leave, staying on to live and work as 'digital nomads'. Many villages once full of fishermen and farmers now host hundreds of outsiders and dozens of hotels. The pace of life has grown hectic, and more traffic now clogs the roads. Michelle Jana Chan looks at the changing face of a place once famous for its calm.

And just how do you prepare for chemical, biological, nuclear or radiation warfare? If you're on a specialised NATO training exercise: very carefully, and making sure your protective gear is always intact. Hannah King joined the troops learning how to find and neutralise the threats on a specially-designed obstacle course on the Canadian prairie.

Producer: Polly Hope

Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

Production Co-Ordinator: Katie Morrison

Caption: Women carrying belongings walk down a street in Omdurman (Photo by AFP) (Photo: AFP via Getty Images)

#### **SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d7sbc)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 04:32 Trending (w3ct5y9j)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdz)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsksjv2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhggrbr7d)**

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#### **SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d7x3g)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct78fx)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsksn16)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx5dddjxh1)**

Large explosions have rocked the south of Beirut

The city's southern suburbs are a Hezbollah bastion. A BBC correspondent described seeing a huge orange ball of flame rising into the sky, saying there's speculation a weapons storage site or petrol station may have been struck.

Also on the programme: Tunisians are set to head to the polls in the first round of presidential elections; and last ditch efforts continue to try to save one of the very last French manufacturers of the accordion.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss all this and more are Noga Tarnopolsky, an Israel and Palestine reporter, and Amjad Iraqi, a senior editor at 972 magazine and an associate fellow at Chatham House.

(Photo: Smoke and flames rise over Beirut's southern suburbs after a strike, as seen from Sin El Fil, Lebanon on October 6, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Amr Abdallah Dalsh)

#### **SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsksbb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx5dddki175)**

More than 30 airstrikes in the southern suburbs of Beirut

It's dubbed the worst night so far of Israeli bombardments of Lebanon. Huge plumes of flames and smoke could be seen billowing into the night sky, while residents were filmed fleeing in panic as explosions echoed in the background.

Also on the programme: Ukrainian officials have accused the Russians of deliberately poisoning the country's Seym River; and we hear about an exhibition about Taboo, an iconic London nightclub opened by designer and performance artist Leigh Bowery in 1985.

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(Photo: Beirut's southern suburbs after a strike, as seen from Sin El Fil, Lebanon on October 6, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Amr Abdallah Dalsh)

#### **SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsks2g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx5ddd4z9)**

Netanyahu: Israel has a duty to retaliate against Iran

In a recorded message broadcast on Saturday night the Israeli Prime Minister said Israel has a 'right and a duty' to respond to Iran's missile attacks of 1 October. Benjamin Netanyahu also claimed Israel had made progress in the war.

Also on the programme: Donald Trump holds a rally with Elon Musk at the site of his attempted assassination in Butler, Pennsylvania; and we hear from the journalists working on the BBC's emergency broadcasting service in Gaza.

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(Picture: Netanyahu addresses the UN, September 27, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Eduardo Munoz/File Photo)

#### **SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsksl0t)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

#### **SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d8d2z)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 09:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xnc)**

Can you taste a place?

Is it possible to taste a place? A listener wonders whether the French concept of 'terroir' can apply to food and, if so, what the science behind it is.

Ruth Alexander goes in search of the answer, exploring how growing conditions and practices can develop flavours unique to a location.

She also hears about why the value you give to certain flavours might also be cultural.

Ruth speaks to a honey expert who is mapping the flavours of the sweet syrup across the world, a barley geneticist working with a high-end whisky brand and visits a vertical farm in Liverpool, UK, to see if foods grown in a closed environment still taste just as good.

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

Presenter: Ruth Alexander

Producer: Hannah Bewley

(Image: A barley field under a setting sun. Credit: Getty Images)

#### **SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsksl4kq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5twk)**

Saving Britain's sea life

The health of shorelines around the world is under threat like never before. We look at efforts being made in the UK to tackle some of the challenges posed by overfishing and climate change. We travel to Yorkshire in northern England to meet the scientists and fishing communities trying to work out how to protect local lobster stocks. And in Devon in south west England we hear how artificial reefs are helping attract fish and crustaceans to a previously barren patch of sea.

Presenter: Myra Anubi

Producer/reporter: Craig Langran

Yorkshire reporter: Madeleine Drury

Editor: Jon Bithrey

Sound mix: Hal Haines

(Image: Staff from Whitby Lobster Hatchery, copyright Maddie Drury/BBC)

#### **SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d8hv3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69j3)**

Mollywood's MeToo

Rampant abuse and 'mafia' style intimidations: these are the conditions thousands of women working in one of India's film

industries allegedly faced for years. Following a damning report into Kerala's Malayalam-language movie scene, BBC India reporter Smedha Pal has been talking to actors, directors and producers to understand what's going on, and how the MeToo movement has changed the working environment for women in the wider Indian film industry. Plus, is the Caspian sea actually a sea? Osman Kaytazoglu from BBC Turkish explains.

Produced by Alice Gioia and Caroline Ferguson.

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

**SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kds89v)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhggrcg5)**

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**SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d8ml7)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:32 Trending (w3ct5y9j)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kdsld1z)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d8rbc)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:32 The Documentary (w3ct7hj0)**

The Conflict: Israel and Gaza one year on

Lyse Doucet reflects on some of the biggest moments from this conflict with BBC colleagues Jeremy Bowen, Anna Foster and Rushdi Abualouf, who have been reporting from around the region and they discuss what could happen next in the Middle East.

**SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kds1ht3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172zb930nbje92)**

Israeli air strikes on Beirut intensify

Beirut has suffered one of the heaviest waves of Israeli bombing so far in the hostilities with Hezbollah.

More than thirty airstrikes hit the southern suburbs of the Lebanese capital, with Israel issuing a new call for residents to evacuate the area.

On the eve of the anniversary of the Hamas attacks, we ask if a peace deal is even imaginable.

Also on the programme: We'll hear about Hollywood's struggles, despite the success of streaming; and we remember the night life of London in the 1980s.

(Photo shows a man walking among the rubble of a damaged site, in the aftermath of Israeli strikes on Beirut's southern suburbs on 6 October 2024. Credit: Reuters)

**SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kds1mk7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 14:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws8)**

Why don't we use more geothermal energy?

Geothermal energy is renewable, reliable and powerful. So, why is most of it untapped?

That's what our listener, Anna in the UK, wants to know. Full disclosure, she's a geologist and is thoroughly perplexed by the lack of uptake. Geothermal is renewable, reliable and abundant and yet, less than 1% of the world's energy is generated from it.

Host Graihagh Jackson hears about a team in Iceland who hope to "super-charge" geothermal power by drilling directly into volcanic magma. And she travels to Germany to visit Vulcan

Energy, a company which is combining geothermal with extracting one of the world's most sought-after metals: Lithium. Plus, our reporter in Indonesia tells Graihagh about local opposition to some geothermal power plants.

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

Host: Graihagh Jackson  
Reporter in Indonesia: Johannes Hutabarat  
Producer: Osman Iqbal  
Sound Mix: James Beard  
Editor: Simon Watts

**SUN 14:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d8ztm)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 14:32 Happy News (w3ct5sq3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kds1r9c)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172zbn148yb1dt)**

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld has full commentary from the Premier League as Brighton take on Tottenham Hotspur. There will also be updates from Aston Villa against Manchester United, and Chelsea against Nottingham Forest.

There's another edition of Eurostars, as Delyth Lloyd and the team take an in-depth look at the big football stories across Europe, while the former Cameroon defender Seb Bassong joins to look back over the Premier League weekend.

We'll also be the latest from the Women's T20 World Cup and the final of tennis' China Open. Plus, as the NFL international series heads to London, there will be updates from Minnesota Vikings against the New York Jets.

Photo: Brighton & Hove Albion's James Milner competing with Tottenham Hotspur's Destiny Udogie during the Premier League match between Brighton & Hove Albion and Tottenham Hotspur at American Express Community Stadium on December 28, 2023 in Brighton, England. (Credit: CameraSport via Getty Images)

**SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kds1m7w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhggrdfp6)**

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**SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d91k8)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:32 The Coming Storm (w3ct7016)**

The Coming Storm

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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 highjacked 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?

**SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kds1mc10)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q2d)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kds1mgs4)**

Israeli strikes hit Lebanon and Gaza

Israel is on a state of high alert ahead of the first anniversary of the Hamas attacks that claimed more than twelve hundred lives. People have been remembering the dead and visiting the scenes of the massacres. Despite the security precautions, a female Israeli border police officer was killed in the town of Beersheba in what police said was a terrorist attack by a gunman.

Also in the programme: Haiti seeks more international protection from the gang violence which holds sway in parts of

the country; and the Russian opposition activist, Ildar Dadin, has been killed, fighting for Ukraine - against his home country.

(Photo: An Israeli air strike on the Dahieh neighbourhood destroyed Dr Taghrid Diab's gynaecology clinic, in the building on the left of this picture. Credit: BBC/Joel Gunter)

**SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172zb930nbkb83)**

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

**SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kds1mj8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws8)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 today]

**SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404d9ysn)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v12)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct5t9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kds1mq8d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhggrdxnq)**

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**SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404db2js)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69j3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

**MONDAY 07 OCTOBER 2024**

**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf9kds1mv0j)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg404db68x)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:32 Trending (w3ct5y9j)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2rt0t)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhr1k0f4)**

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**MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpg596)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct5rn6)**

Protein: Powerhouse or piffle?

Take a trip around the supermarket and you'll see shelves of products claiming to be 'high in protein'. Scroll through your social media and you'll find beautiful, sculpted people offering recipes and ideas for packing more protein into your diet.

Science presenters Dr Julia Ravey and Dr Ella Hubber have noticed this too. They wanted to unpick the protein puzzle to find out what it does in our bodies and how much we really need. Can this macronutrient really help us lose weight, get fit and be healthier?

Along the way, they speak to Professor Giles Yeo from the

University of Cambridge, Bridget Benelam from the British Nutrition Foundation, Paralympian hopeful Harrison Walsh, and food historian Pen Vogler.

Presenters: Dr Julia Ravey and Dr Ella Hubber  
 Producer: Alice Lipscombe-Southwell  
 Editor: Martin Smith

**MON 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2rxry)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhr1k458)**

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**MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpg91b)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhp)**

Why don't sunflowers fall over?

With huge heads on top of spindly stalks, how do sunflowers defy gravity to stay standing? That was a question sent to CrowdScience by listener Frank, whose curiosity was piqued by the towering sunflowers on his neighbour's deck. They stay up not only when the weather is fine, but, even more impressively, during strong winds. Could this feat of strength, flexibility and balance inspire the construction of tall buildings?

It's a question that takes presenter Anand Jagatia to a sunflower festival in England, to see how the sunflower's long evolutionary lineage has honed its structure. And from tall flowers to tall buildings, we turn to structural engineers, asking how these concepts factor into the design of the world's tallest skyscrapers. Can ideas drawn from sunflowers or other natural structures help buildings withstand wind, or even storm surges?

**Contributors:**

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 Studio Manager: Bob Nettles

(Image: Tall Sunflower blooming in a field, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia Credit: Naomi Rahim via Getty Images)

**MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2s1j2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5twk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

**MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpgdsg)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v12)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct5t9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**MON 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2s586)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhr1kcnj)**

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**MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpgjll)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct5x02)**

Women's hidden role in the history of healing

Despite their pivotal roles in advancing healthcare, women's contributions to medicine have often been overshadowed or erased by male-dominated narratives. Datshiane Navanayagam speaks with two women dedicated to reclaiming this lost history and highlighting the vital work that women have done in the field of medicine.

Yunxin Li is a Chinese academic who specializes in the gendered foundations of ancient Chinese medicine. Her research uncovers the often-overlooked contributions of female healers in premodern China. By focusing on the intersection of gender and healthcare in ancient Chinese history, Yunxin offers a fresh perspective on traditional medical systems and the influential roles women played within them.

Kandace Chimbiri, a British author born to Barbadian parents, is committed to highlighting the overlooked contributions of Black women in medicine, particularly in the UK's healthcare system. In her children's book *The Story of Britain's Black Nurses*, she uncovers the largely untold story of Black women's vital role in shaping the NHS. Through her work, Kandace aims to inspire young readers and honour the legacy of Black women in healthcare.

Produced by Emily Naylor

(Image: (L) Kandace Chimbiri credit Warren Linton Photography. (R) Yunxin Li courtesy of Yunxin Li.)

**MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2s90b)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zgbk6x29ldnx)**

Israeli port city of Haifa hit by rockets fired from Lebanon

Israel's third biggest city, Haifa, has been hit by rockets fired from Lebanon, after Israel's air defence system failed to shoot them down. It's thought this is the first time the city has been directly hit since the current fighting between Israel and the Lebanese militia, Hezbollah, began a year ago.

Israel has continued its war on Hezbollah. Residents in the Lebanese capital, Beirut, say the bombing there overnight was the most intense yet.

Relatives of Israelis killed and kidnapped on October 7 are marking the anniversary of Hamas's attack on Israel at vigils across the country. Thousands of people have gathered at the site of the Nova open air music festival where more than three hundred were killed while they were partying. We'll speak to our Chief International Correspondent, Lyse Doucet, who's in Israel close to the Gaza boundary.

The US and Israeli defence secretaries have spoken, as discussions continue about how Israel should respond to Iran's missile attack on Israel last week.

And we'll get the latest on the Mpox outbreak in Africa.

(Pic: Maalot, Israel; Credit: Reuters)

**MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2sdrg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zgbk6x29ljf1)**

Israel carries out more air strikes in Beirut

Israel says its military is investigating how five rockets fired by Hezbollah managed to penetrate Israel's air defences and hit the Israeli port of Haifa. This comes as the Israeli army carried out more air strikes on Lebanon, targeting Hezbollah targets. We'll be going live to the Lebanese capital.

On the first anniversary marking the attacks by Hamas on Israel which led to the war in Gaza, leaving behind devastation and destruction, we'll be hearing from a resident from the Gaza Strip on what the past year has been like.

As relatives of those who died at Israel's Nova music festival on October 7th last year, we'll speak to a man whose cousin was taken hostage.

And we'll go to the Democratic Republic of Congo to hear how an Mpox vaccination campaign is going on.

(Pic: Sin El Fil, Lebanon; Credit: Reuters)

**MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2sjhl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zgbk6x29ln55)**

Israel continues its bombardment of Lebanon

Israel's third biggest city Haifa has been hit by rockets fired from Lebanon, after Israel's air defence system failed to shoot them down. It's thought this is the first time the city has been directly hit since the current fighting between Israel and the Lebanese militia Hezbollah began a year ago. We'll head to northern Israel to speak to our correspondent.

Israel has continued its war on Hezbollah. Residents in the Lebanese capital Beirut say the bombing there overnight was the most intense yet. We'll hear from our correspondent in Beirut.

A year ago the BBC launched Gaza Lifeline, a news service for the people of Gaza and a platform to hear their stories. We'll bring you some of those.

Two Chinese nationals killed in explosion near Karachi airport. We'll have reaction from Beijing.

(Pic: Sin El Fil, Lebanon; Credit: Reuters)

**MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2sn7q)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t05)**

Kim Aris: The fate of Aung San Suu Kyi and Myanmar

Allan Little speaks to Kim Aris, the son of the ousted civilian leader of Myanmar Aung San Suu Kyi. Now a political prisoner approaching the age of 80 and in declining health, what is her fate and that of the country she left her family to serve?

**MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdph0j3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z70)**

The cities selling homes for one dollar

Is selling off abandoned homes for a dollar or a pound the answer to invigorating a city?

We meet some of the people in the port cities of Baltimore in the US and Liverpool in the UK who have taken part in similar housing revival schemes. Is it an easy win, or is solving a city's problems more complicated?

(Picture: Maxine Sharples, who bought a house in Liverpool for a £1, holding a photo showing her undertaking renovation work in her home.)

Presented and produced by Rowan Bridge

**MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yhd)**

Eliza: When chatbots started

Eliza is the name of a 1966 invention by German born scientist, Joseph Weizenbaum, that is said to be the first chatbot.

Eliza worked by someone typing their feelings into a computer keyboard, and then the programme repeated it back to them, often as a question.

Joseph's daughter, Miriam tells Gill Kearsley about Eliza. We also hear from Joseph through archive interviews from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, in the USA, that were recorded with Pamela McCorduck in 1975.

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**MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhr1kzd5)**

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**MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdph487)**  
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**MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhp)**  
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**MON 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2swqz)**  
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**MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n29)**  
Latin America's longest plane hijacking and Kristallnacht

We start our programme in 1973, when two men claiming to be Colombian guerrillas hijacked a plane making it fly across Latin America for 60 hours. Edilma Perez was a former flight attendant for SAM airline.

Our expert guest is Brendan Koerner author of *The Skies Belong To Us: Love and Terror in the Golden Age of Hijacking*.

Then we take a look at the 2009 UN-backed war crime tribunals in Cambodia that aimed to hold the genocidal Khmer Rouge commanders to account. Rob Hamill, brother of Toul Sleng prisoner Kerry Hamill.

Following that we hear about the striking speech that inspired the *Law of the Sea*. We speak Christina Pardo Menez, Arvid Pardo's daughter and David Attard, Arvid Pardo's friend.

Then we go back to 1989 and hear how South Africa became the first country to make and then dismantle nuclear weapons. André Buys, was plant manager and systems engineer at Kentron Circle.

And finally we hear a first hand account of the 1938 Kristallnacht from Kurt Salomon Maier.

Presenter: Max Pearson

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(Photo: SAM airlines 1973 Latin American flight. Credit: Jamie Escobar)

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**MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdphcrh)**  
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**MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dlt)**  
'The violence is getting out of hand': Crime grips Cuba's streets

The late leader of the Cuban Revolution, Fidel Castro, famously called Cuba "the safest country in the world". But more and more Cubans are starting to speak out about crime on their streets.

And increased violence isn't the only problem it is facing. Blackouts, food shortages and a lack of water are all fuelling a mass exodus from the country.

On this episode, Cairtriona Perry speaks to our Cuba correspondent Will Grant about what its rising crime rate reveals about life on this struggling island.

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**MON 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2t477)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nqn)**  
When my football league fell apart, so did I

As a child, Californian Lisa Wrightsman was anxious and felt she didn't fit in. But after being introduced to soccer, her confidence was transformed because she could do things on the pitch that others couldn't. Her ability took her to college and gave her the opportunity to play with the country's best players and the national team.

On track to play at the highest level herself, Lisa's dreams were cut short in 2003 when the women's professional league announced it would be dissolving. Struggling to cope with this dramatic shift, Lisa became addicted to drugs and gave up her soccer ambitions. That was until she met a rag-tag team of soccer players, all former addicts or struggling with poverty. This team would re-ignite her love of the game.

Presenter: Asya Fouks

Producer: Tommy Dixon

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(Photo: Lisa Wrightsman playing soccer in College Credit: Sacramento State Athletics)

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**MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdphm7r)**  
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**MON 13:32 The Conversation (w3ct5x02)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2tqcq)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 14:06 Newshour (w172zb93cxmr76g)**  
Israel commemorates Hamas attacks

World leaders have been marking the anniversary of the Hamas attacks in which around 1200 were killed and many others taken hostage. Ceremonies have been taking place through the day in Israel, beginning with a memorial service at the scene of the Nova music festival, where more than three hundred people were murdered. In the year since the attacks, Hamas health officials say more than 40,000 Palestinians have been killed in Gaza.

Also in the programme: The latest on Israel's conflict with Hezbollah; and presidential elections in Tunisia.

(Picture: Family members and friends of the lost and kidnapped mark the one year anniversary of the attacks by Hamas. Credit: Leon Neal/Getty Images)

**MON 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2thgm)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t05)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdphvr0)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zy1)**  
Maldives president in Delhi to seek aid and reboot ties

A lifeline for the Maldives as India signs a currency swap deal worth four hundred million dollars to help the island nation

overcome mounting economic problems.

Also, Roger Hearing looks at how employment in the tech sector in the US could affect the outcome of the election there next month.

We look at what's behind the drop in German economic output.

And Vietnam's remarkable growth rate, despite last month's devastating typhoon - is it sustainable?

**MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2tm6r)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj8345g893)**  
One year since 7 October attacks

Hamas says it has fired rockets into Israel - exactly a year after the group's attack on the south of the country that triggered the war in Gaza. People across Israel and the world are remembering 7th October attacks, in which Hamas killed about 1,200 people and took 251 hostage.

We hear from people affected by the conflict in Israel and Gaza, and our Middle East experts reflect on the year of destruction in the region.

New data in Nigeria shows that more than 350 people have died from cholera in the country this year. We explain what cholera is and speak to our correspondent in Nigeria.

The mayor of a Mexican city plagued by drug violence has been murdered less than a week after taking office. Our Mexico correspondent gives details.

Presenter: Andrew Peach.

(Photo: Family members of remaining hostages mark anniversary of Hamas-led 07 October attack, Jerusalem - 07 Oct 2024. Credit: ATEF SAFADI/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2tqyw)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj8345gd17)**  
Gaza: Year of destruction and displacement

People across Israel and the world are remembering last year's 7 October attacks, in which Hamas killed about 1,200 people and took 251 hostage. Since 7 October, nearly 42,000 people have been killed during Israel's campaign in Gaza, according to the Hamas-run health ministry.

We hear from people in Gaza who have had to flee the fighting, and our Middle East experts reflect on the year of destruction in the region.

We also hear from two neighbours in Tel Aviv about how their lives have changed since last year.

Hurricane Milton has rapidly intensified into an "extremely dangerous" category 5 storm as it batters its way towards the US's Gulf Coast. We get more details from our correspondent in Washington.

LeBron James and Bronny James have become the first ever father-son duo to play together on the same NBA team. We speak to a sports reporter about the history-making moment.

Presenter: Andrew Peach.

(Photo: Displaced Palestinians sit in a damaged car as they flee areas in the eastern part of Khan Younis in the southern Gaza Strip October 7, 2024. Credit: Hatem Khaled/Reuters)

**MON 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2tvq0)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nqn)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yhd)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2tzg4)**  
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**MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhr1m5vg)**  
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**MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpjbqj)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w3z)**  
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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

**MON 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2v368)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj9)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpjjgn)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5rn7)**  
The Beaches

A top secret little-known mission that changed the outcome of World War II. Not Alan Turing's Enigma code-breaking mission but a daring foray, conducted behind enemy lines on the shores of Normandy. Harrison Lewis and wetland scientist Christian Dunn re-enact one of the most remarkable feats of the Second World War and discover the intricate details of the daring but forgotten science that underpinned D-Day.

**MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2v6yd)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zb93cxms2fc)**  
Israel marks anniversary of October 7th Hamas attacks

It's a day of ceremonies in Israel in memory of the nearly twelve hundred people killed and two-hundred-and-fifty taken hostage by Hamas in the attacks launched from Gaza exactly one year ago. The Israeli Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, visited a monument for victims of the attacks in Jerusalem. The BBC's Jon Donnison tells us about fighting in Gaza amid the ceremonies.

Also in the programme: After the Lebanese group Hezbollah fired rockets into Israel, the mayor of an affected city describes some of the damage caused; and two US scientists are awarded the Nobel prize in medicine for their work on genetics.

(Photo: A woman reacts as people attend an alternative memorial ceremony organised by families of hostages held in Gaza, in Tel Aviv, Israel, 7th October 2024. Credit: Jim Urquhart/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**MON 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2vbpj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5i05)**  
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**MON 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2vgfn)**  
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**MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1mntz)**  
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**MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpjtq1)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct600v)**  
Hurricane Milton tears its way towards Florida

Hurricane Milton has rapidly intensified into a category five storm as it tears its way towards the US Gulf Coast and risks impacting businesses in the area. We talk to one of the business owners and look at the current situation.

Also, we find out how expensive the future US presidential

policy will be and why the "1 dollar home scheme" can help to reduce a shortage of affordable homes in Baltimore.

## TUESDAY 08 OCTOBER 2024

**TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2v15s)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n29)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

**TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2vpxx)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfp48f5z2s)**  
Will China fix its economy?

Senior officials from China's main economic planning agency will report soon on implementing key policies to boost the country's economic growth. Erica Tay is Director of Macro Research at Maybank Investment Banking Group, she explains how the government plans to stimulate the economy.

Also, in the programme, an important ruling for FTX customers - all set for refunds but not all customers are happy - we find out why.

**TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2vtp1)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1n12c)**  
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**TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpk5yf)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct5mtb)**  
Singapore: Drugs, rehab, execution, part 1

Singapore's drug laws are severe. The penalties for trafficking illegal narcotics include the death penalty. The government argues its zero-tolerance policy is effective, and a deterrent to those tempted to traffic or consume drugs. If you are caught using any illicit narcotic in Singapore, including cannabis, you may find yourself in compulsory rehab. In the first of a two-part series, presenter Linda Pressly is given access to the state's austere Drug Rehabilitation Centre, where drug users spend months before being released back into the community under surveillance.

Producer/presenter: Linda Pressly  
Producer in Singapore: Reeta Raman  
Sound mix: James Beard  
Production co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman  
Editor: Penny Murphy

(Image - New inmates of Singapore's Drug Rehabilitation Centre are given identical kit when they arrive, including clothes and a rush mat to sleep on. Credit - Singapore Prison Service)

**TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2vyf5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nqn)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

**TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yhd)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

**TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2w259)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1n8km)**  
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**TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpkffp)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct5t07)**  
Ian Rankin: Tartan Noir, part two

Ian Rankin is on a deadline to complete his next Inspector

Rebus thriller. He's happy with the first draft – "at the moment, it is perfect!" – but what will others make of it?

"I have notes, feedback, from my wife, my UK editor, my US editor and my agent. And I haven't looked at any of them..."

In the second of two programmes recorded across Scotland over several months, writer Andy Martin follows the bestselling crime writer to the remote, coastal town of Cromarty. He comes here to escape reality, and to write without distraction. But on this occasion, there is a crime fiction festival taking place. Will he get any work done?

Presenter: Andy Martin  
Producer: Steve Urquhart  
Executive Producer: Steven Rajam  
An Overcoat Media production for BBC World Service

(Image: Ian Rankin. Credit: Steve Urquhart)

**TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2w5xf)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zbn6x29p910)**  
Residents in Tampa, Florida told to evacuate the city

Residents in Tampa, Florida are being told to evacuate the city ahead of what meteorologists are describing as a once in a century storm. Hurricane Milton has rapidly intensified into the highest level storm, a category five.

The former prime minister of Lebanon, Fouad Siniora, has told the BBC that the world has abandoned his country, as Israel continues its war against the armed group Hezbollah. We'll ask what can be done to bring an end to the expanding conflict in the Middle East.

Despite the brewing trade war between Beijing and the West over cheaper, Chinese-made electric vehicles, the boss of the ride-hailing app, Uber, says the cars are good for the environment.

Interpol is asking the public to help them find the names of forty-six unidentified women who were murdered decades ago.

We'll hear from Malawi, which has received its first radiotherapy machines.

And Africa has the highest male suicide rate in the world. We'll hear from those trying to get men to talk more about their mental health.

(Pic: Tampa, FL, United States; Credit: Reuters)

**TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2w9nk)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zbn6x29pfb4)**  
Hezbollah says it's fired more rockets into northern Israel

Fighting between Israel and Hezbollah militants in Lebanon has continued overnight. We have an interview with Lebanon's former prime minister Fuad Siniora, who says the world has abandoned his country. He also says the majority of the population are unhappy with the influence that the militant group has on their lives.

A million people told to evacuate their homes in Florida as another hurricane moves towards the state.

The boss of the cab giant, Uber, has told the BBC that cheap Chinese electric vehicles are a good thing for the environment and that his company is pushing for electric cars for all its drivers.

Travel alerts to Rwanda issued over concerns of the Marburg virus outbreak.

And we hear stories of cancer patients in a country where treatment hasn't always been readily available.

(Pic: Sin El Fil, Lebanon; Credit: Reuters)

**TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2wfdp)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zbn6x29pk28)**  
Israel expanding ground offensive in Lebanon



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Residents in Tampa Bay, in the United States, are being told to evacuate the city ahead of what meteorologists say is a once in a century storm.

Interpol is asking the public to help them find the names of 46 unidentified women who were murdered decades ago.

Tunisian President Kais Saied wins second term in landslide victory. We head to Tunis for reaction.

And we hear why Australian airline, Qantas, has been forced to apologise to its passengers.

(Photo: Dahieh Hadath area, Beirut. Credit: Wael Hamzeh/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2wk4t)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5twl)**  
Keeping men healthy

How can people get much needed health services as they go about their daily lives? We're back in Kenya where we visit a barbers shop that offers mental health advice and support alongside the trim and shave. And we check out a truck stop just outside Nairobi where long distance drivers can not only grab some food but also get access to medical care they wouldn't otherwise have the time to seek out.

Presenter: Myra Anubi  
Producers: Richard Kenny, Claire Bates  
Editor: Jon Bithrey  
Sound mix: Hal Haines

**TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpkxf6)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zj1)**  
Ferry frustration

Islands around the world rely on ships as their lifeline service - for everything from their domestic supplies, to making hospital visits, as well as supporting vital industries like tourism. When the services go down, for weather or technical reasons, these remote communities are cut off from the mainland, with no back-up option.

We hear from opposite sides of the world - Scotland and New Zealand - where unreliable car ferries disrupt the daily lives of residents and visitors.

And we hear from a company running one island ferry service that's working to improve its reliability.

(Picture: Caledonian MacBrayne ferry coming into Brodick harbour, Scotland.)

Presented and produced by Neil Morrow

**TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymx)**  
WABOT-1: The first humanoid robot

Scientists at Waseda University in Japan built the world's first humanoid robot in 1973. They called it the 'WABOT', the Waseda robot. It could see, walk and even talk. It was a huge leap forward in the history of artificial intelligence and robotics. Dr Hiromichi Fujisawa tells Ben Henderson how he was tasked with making the robot speak.

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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: Leader of the project, Professor Ichiro Kato, with WABOT-1. Credit: Future Robotics Organization/Waseda University)

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**TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqht1nw98)**  
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**TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpl15b)**  
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**TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct5mth)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2wsn2)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qk0)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2wxd6)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqht1p3sj)**  
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**TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpl8nl)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6fbd)**  
America and... China

The United States and China have had a turbulent history. In recent years, diplomatic relations between the world's two largest economies reached what many observers described as a new low, and despite some growing signs of stability, the future remains uncertain. So, how might this precarious situation be impacted by the upcoming US election?

For the latest episode in this special series, Sumi Somaskanda is joined by the BBC's China correspondent Laura Bicker, and our business correspondent Michelle Fleury. They tackle big issues from trade and the economy, to defence and national security, and consider what victory for either Kamala Harris or Donald Trump could mean for the ongoing Sino-American relationship.

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<https://link.chtbl.com/gqWrGSMt>

**TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2x14b)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5p56)**  
Books set me free but being a writer in Sudan put me in jail

As a boy growing up in Sudan, Abdelaziz Baraka Sakin stole a book of horror stories by Edgar Allan Poe from under his brother's pillow. Those stories made him want to be a writer. But under the government of President Omar El-Bashir, being a writer was a dangerous business. Baraka faced detention and harassment and though he went on to win major literary prizes, he also earned the unwanted title of Sudan's first-ever banned writer.

Baraka's latest book, Samahani, is out now.

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[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2x8ml)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zb93cxm43k)**  
Hezbollah open to ceasefire

The deputy leader of Hezbollah, Naim Qassem has said he supports a call from Lebanon's parliament for a ceasefire with Israel. It's thought to be the first time Hezbollah has voiced such a view without tying it to a truce in Gaza. Israel's military says one of its latest air strikes on Beirut has killed another senior Hezbollah commander.

Also in the programme: An update on hurricane Milton as it approaches Tampa, Florida; and we hear from the 2024 winner of the Nobel prize in Physics.

(Picture: Planes appear to still be taking off and landing at Beirut's international airport. Credit: Reuters)

**TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2xdccq)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5twl)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdplrn3)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct607m)**  
China imposes tariffs on more EU products

A growing trade war between China and the European Union heats up as China imposes tariffs on brandy imports.

Also, Roger Hearing hears from the boss of Uber on the advantages of cheap Chinese electric cars...

And Chile sees a welcome drop in prices at the till.

Across to the US and The BBC's Rowan Bridge has been to the city of Baltimore to find out if its 1 dollar home scheme is the key to invigorating a place...

**TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2xj3v)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj8345k566)**  
Middle East conflict: How will it end?

The Middle East is currently experiencing one of its worse periods of conflict in years. The war in Gaza has now displaced two million people and killed tens of thousands. Israel's invasion of Lebanon continues to escalate. Iran and Israel have been exchanging blows. So how will the conflict end?

We connect with BBC correspondents in the US, Russia, Egypt, Lebanon, Germany, Turkey, Africa and at the UN, to ask what how the conflict is playing out around the world - and what these countries can do to help end the fighting.

Presenter: Andrew Peach

(Photo: Palestinians walk past the rubble of houses destroyed during the Israeli military offensive in Khan Younis in the southern Gaza Strip 10 July, 2024. Credit: Hatem Khaled/Reuters)

**TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2xmvz)**

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**TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172zjb8345k8yb)**

Israel expands ground invasion of Lebanon

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Kenyan MPs are voting on whether to impeach Deputy President Rigathi Gachagua in a political row that has gripped the nation following his recent fallout with President William Ruto. We bring you the latest with our correspondent.

We hear from people in Florida as category four hurricane Milton is due to make landfall.

Presenter: Andrew Peach

Photo: Smoke rises from southern Lebanon following Israeli strikes, amid cross-border hostilities between Hezbollah and Israel, as seen from northern Israel, October 8, 2024.

Credit: Reuters/Ayal Margolin

**TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2xrm3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5p56)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymx)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2xwc7)**

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**TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1q2rk)**

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**TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpm7mm)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w8h)**

2024/10/08 GMT

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

**TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2y03c)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct5mtb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpmccr)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wms)**

Big data and femtech

Tech Life is looking at big data - and how important it is to healthcare. Specifically, how it can help women's health. A femtech company in the United States is using monthly menstrual and hormone data gathered from thousands of women to gain new insights into the symptoms which lead-up to the menopause - the time in their lives when women's periods stop. We speak to the company's co-founder and CEO.

Also on Tech Life this week:

A global survey weighs up the influence of social media and AI on accurate news and information. And, are chatbots changing the way we search for information online ?

Presenter: Zoe Kleinman

Producers: Imran Rahman-Jones and Tom Quinn

(Photo: A woman checks a health app on her smartphone.

Credit: Getty Images)

**TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2y3vh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zb93cxmvzbg)**

Middle East: UN warns of dire consequences

The Israel Defense Forces (IDF) said a fourth division had joined the eight-day-old ground operation seeking to dismantle Hezbollah targets and infrastructure. Meanwhile, Israeli Defence Minister Yoav Gallant told officers that the successor of assassinated Hezbollah leader Hassan Nasrallah "was probably also eliminated". He spoke hours after Nasrallah's former deputy, Naim Qassem, insisted the Iran-backed group had overcome the recent "painful blows" from Israel and that its capabilities were "fine". We hear from former peace negotiators and to young Israelis and Palestinians about the chances of an end to the violence.

Also on the programme: We hear from Florida, as what could be the biggest storm in a century approaches; and the mountaineer who almost died, stranded in the Indian Himalayas, on the moment danger struck.

(Picture: Smoke rises following Israeli military strike on Khiam town, near Lebanese Israeli border, Lebanon Credit: STR/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2y7lm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tlw)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpmlw0)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct5l07)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2ycbr)**

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**TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1qkr2)**

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**TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpmqm4)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct609w)**

TikTok sued by 13 US states

More than a dozen states in the US have sued TikTok, accusing the social media platform of helping to drive a mental health crisis among teenagers. We hear the latest from the BBC's Michelle Fleury.

Also in social media, Brazil's Supreme Court has lifted a ban on X.

And as Florida braces for Hurricane Milton, we talk to a truck driver out delivering milk and find out how local businesses are preparing.

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**WEDNESDAY 09 OCTOBER 2024****WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2yh2w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 00:06 The World Debate (w3ct7hj3)**

What is the path to peace in the Middle East?

Mishal Husain is joined by a panel of guests to discuss whether this is a path to peace in the Middle East.

Joining Mishal are Jeremy Bowen, the BBC's international editor; Lord Ricketts, who served as a British diplomat for many years, including being on the Foreign Office Middle East desk during Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982; Afif Safieh, former Palestinian head of mission in London, Washington, D.C. and Moscow; Ehud Olmert, who was Israeli prime minister from 2006 to 2009; Ambassador David Satterfield, who until earlier this year was US special envoy for Middle East humanitarian issues; and Dr Sanam Wakil, director of the Middle East and North Africa programme at Chatham House.

Producers: Sinead Heekin and Louisa Lewis

Editor: Owenna Griffiths

Studio direction: Ben Andrews

**WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2ytl0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfp48f8vzw)**

Businesses shut down as Hurricane Milton approaches

Hurricane Milton is due to make landfall in the western part of Florida over the next 24 hours. We are in touch with local business owners who have to shut down.

Also, we look at the China's economy with David Daokui Li who was former advisor at the People's Bank of China. We find out why 13 states in the US are suing TikTok.

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**WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2yql4)**

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**WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1qxyz)**

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**WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpn2vj)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws8)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

**WED 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2yvbh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5p56)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

**WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymx)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

**WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2yz2d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1r5gg)**

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**WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpnbb5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct793m)**

Al Fayed, Predator at Harrods

Al Fayed, Predator at Harrods: 3. Paris

Work trips to "the city of lights" turn dark, as the extent of Mohamed Al Fayed's power and control becomes clear. Staying in the historic Villa Windsor in Paris should have been a dream come true, but the women are left terrified.

This season of World of Secrets is about sexual abuse. And this episode contains some of the most graphic descriptions. For a list of organisations in the UK that can provide support for survivors of sexual abuse, go to [bbc.co.uk/actionline](http://bbc.co.uk/actionline).

Presented by Cassie Cornish-Trestrail and Shaimaa Khalil, and produced by Neal Razzell and Sally Abrahams. The editor is Matt Willis. It's a Long Form Audio production for the BBC World Service.

Special thanks to series consultant, Keaton Stone, director Erica Gornall and executive producer, Mike Radford.

**WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2z2tj)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zbn6x29s6h3)**

Hurricane Milton speeds towards Florida

Milton is packing ferocious winds of up to 270km/h. It is expected to hit with full force on Wednesday night.

Our International editor Jeremy Bowen has been talking to

young Israelis and Palestinians about their hopes for peace, as the region goes up in flames.

(Photo: AquaFence barrier at Tampa General Hospital, as hurricane Milton approaches Tampa, Florida, US, 9 October, 2024. Credit: Octavio Jones/Reuters)

**WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2z6kn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zkb6x29sb77)**  
Florida faces 'matter of life and death'

School closures in several counties began on Tuesday. Airports in Tampa and Orlando announced they would be suspending flight operations until the storm passes.

Israel's prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, has told the Lebanese people they must reject the militant group Hezbollah or face destruction like that seen in Gaza. We speak to a resident in Beirut.

(Photo: Chris Ahern helps his friend board up their business; Credit: Reuters)

**WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2zb9s)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zkb6x29sfzc)**  
Hurricane Milton closes in Florida

Hurricane Milton is expected to hit the Tampa area Wednesday night - just two weeks after the same area was hit by hurricane Helene. Nearly six million people living near the coast have been told to move inland.

Israel's Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, urges the Lebanese people to throw out Hezbollah and avoid "destruction and suffering like Gaza". We get a look at the humanitarian situation in the country.

(Photo: A satellite image shows hurricane Milton progressing before its expected landfall in Florida. Credit: NOAA/Reuters)

**WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2zg1x)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4p)**  
Tamir Pardo: Does Israel's greatest threat come from within?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Tamir Pardo, former director of the Israeli intelligence agency Mossad. He was appointed by Benjamin Netanyahu but now he's a fierce critic of the Israeli Prime Minister. When he says the greatest threat to Israel's future comes from within, what does he mean?

**WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpntb9)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5znk)**  
How IKEA built its brand

The minimalist, flat-packed furniture company has revolutionised living spaces globally.

Originating from a small Swedish farm in the 1940s, it quickly grew and gained household recognition in the 1970s and 1980s.

Today, Ikea stands as the world's largest furniture retailer.

We speak to CEO Jesper Brodin to explore Ikea's brand evolution and its ability to adapt to consumer trends over the span of eight decades.

And how realistic are its sustainability targets?

Presenter: Sam Fenwick  
Producer Amber Mehmood

(Image: Jesper Brodin. Credit: Getty Images/ Archive Credit: British Pathé, Homes Limited 1945)

**WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yq5)**  
The world's first general purpose electronic computer

In 1946, one of the world's first electronic computers was unveiled in Philadelphia, in the USA.

It was called the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer, or ENIAC, and was initially designed to do

calculations for ballistics trajectories.

It was programmed by six female mathematicians.

Rachel Naylor speaks to Gini Mauchly Calcerano, whose dad John Mauchly co-designed it, and whose mum, Kay McNulty, was one of the programmers.

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: Computer operators programming the ENIAC. Credit: Corbis via Getty Images)

**WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2zkt1)**  
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**WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1rs6c)**  
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**WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpny2f)**  
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**WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws8)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

**WED 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2zpk5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct5r3t)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2zt99)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1s0pm)**  
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**WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpp5kp)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6drb)**  
How vulnerable are the undersea cables connecting us all?

In our age of wireless technology, it might be hard to believe that we're all connected by a few hundred cables running along the sea bed.

From the memes we send to friends, to the intelligence used by the military, virtually all internet data between the continents travels along wires thinner than a human hair.

If they sound vulnerable, it's because they are. On average a hundred are accidentally severed each year.

And security experts are warning they could be a target for military or terrorist sabotage.

Caitriona Perry speaks to Nicole Starosielski, professor at the University of California, Berkeley and author of The Undersea Network, who guides us through these secretive networks. And our security correspondent Frank Gardener helps us understand how vulnerable they are.

Producers: Richard Moran and Alix Pickles

Sound engineers: Mike Regaard and Hannah Montgomery

Assistant editor: Sergi Forcada Freixas

Senior news editor: Sara Wadson

**WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp2zy1f)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5pez)**  
Sing Sing prison theatre group: How acting gave us a future

Before being incarcerated at the notorious Sing Sing maximum security prison, John 'Divine G' Whitfield dreamt of becoming a professional dancer and attended a prestigious performing arts school. However his aspirations were shattered when he was convicted of homicide and sentenced to 25 years to life for the crime he swears he didn't commit. Clarence 'Divine Eye' Maclin had a troubled upbringing, frequently clashing with the law before receiving a 20-year sentence for armed robbery.

In prison Divine G and some other inmates decided to put on a play and formed a small theatre group. This marked the beginning of 'Rehabilitation Through the Arts' (RTA), a remarkable initiative that offered camaraderie and a sense of escape from daily prison life. Their work became the inspiration for Hollywood film 'Sing Sing' which features many former RTA members, including Divine Eye, who returned to prison to portray a younger version of himself, highlighting the transformative impact the group had on his life.

Presenter: Jo Fidgeon  
Producer: Eric Mugaaju and Thomas Harding Assinder

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(Photo: Breakin' the Mummy's Code Cast 2005. Credit: © Brent Buell 2005, All Rights Reserved)

**WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yq5)**  
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**WED 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp301sk)**  
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**WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1s85w)**  
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**WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdppf1y)**  
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**WED 13:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct793m)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp305jp)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zb93cxmy10n)**  
Millions urged to leave Florida ahead of Hurricane Milton's landfall

Hurricane Milton is expected to make landfall on Wednesday night near Tampa Bay and evacuation orders are in place for millions of people in Florida. So how is climate change making hurricanes worse and how will the US pay for the damage?

Also in the programme: more than one million people have been forced to flee their houses in Lebanon because of the war and there are concerns about tens of thousands of mostly-female, live-in domestic workers being abandoned by their employers; and a new report into the global second-hand clothes market says it can play a role in driving sustainable growth both in Europe and in Africa.

(Photo: Florida prepares for landfall of hurricane Milton, Fort Myers, USA. Credit: Cristobal Herrera-Ulaskhevich/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**WED 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp3098t)**  
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**WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4p)**  
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**WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdppnk6)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct60d4)**  
Should Google be broken up?

In this special world business report Will Bain looks at the impact of what could happen if Google is broken up by the

Department of Justice (DOJ).

We examine if Google is too big and whether regulators should get involved?

You can also get in touch with your thoughts on this story via WhatsApp or send us a voice note: +44 330 678 30 33

**WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp30f0y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj8345n239)**

Florida prepares for Hurricane Milton

Hurricane Milton is going to be "deadly and catastrophic", officials are warning, as millions leave the US state of Florida ahead of the storm's arrival. Milton, a category four storm, is expected to hit the Tampa area with winds of up to 270 km/h. We hear from our weather presenter on how to monitor a hurricane and speak with people in the affected areas.

The head of the UN agency for Palestinian refugees in Gaza says at least 400,000 people are trapped in the north of the territory due to ongoing fighting. Food supplies are still short, the humanitarian situation is still dire. We hear from health workers in Gaza and those who have recently returned from an aid mission. They say diseases are already spreading and it will likely get worse.

The government in the US is considering seeking the break-up of Google, one of the world's biggest and most powerful companies. A judge previously ruled Google had violated US anti trust laws, calling them monopolists. The US Department of Justice has now detailed what sanctions they were considering. We speak to our reporter following this story.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: People board up businesses as Hurricane Milton approaches Credit: Reuters)

**WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp30js2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj8345n5vf)**

Hurricane Milton: Millions urged to leave Florida

The US government has told people in Florida to prepare for the "catastrophic" impact of Hurricane Milton. The huge storm is due to reach the state's west coast on Wednesday night. A federal emergency official said it had the potential to forever change some areas. We hear from people who are on the move.

The iconic Las Vegas hotel, Tropicana, has been demolished to make way for a controversial billion dollar baseball stadium for the Oakland Athletics. We speak to a local business journalist.

The pilot of a Turkish airlines plane has died mid-flight on a journey between the United States and Istanbul. Ilcehin Pehlivan collapsed after taking off from Seattle, forcing his colleagues to make an emergency landing in New York. We speak to our Europe regional editor.

We bring together three doctors who share their experiences of working in Gaza.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Residents of Siesta Key drive towards the island before the arrival of Hurricane Milton in Sarasota, Florida, U.S., October 9, 2024. Credit: Matt Mills McKnight/Reuters)

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**WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpq88v)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct5t96)**

Micro RNA wins Nobel

The discovery of Micro RNA has won the Nobel Prize for medicine. We learn more about what micro RNA is, how it contributes to gene regulation, and what that means for our health.

Also on the programme, there has been an outbreak of Marburg virus in Rwanda, and the pharmaceutical company Gilead is making a revolutionary HIV medication available to countries that need it most. But does this good news story have an unexpected downside. We learn more on Health Check.

**WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp310rl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zb93cxmyw7k)**

UNRWA: Palestinians face further displacement

The UN agency for Palestinian refugees warns that food supplies in Gaza are diminishing. One quarter of Lebanon is now covered by evacuation orders, and around 1.2 million people are displaced as Israel attempts to crumple Hezbollah. It comes as US President Joe Biden holds his first phone call with Benjamin Netanyahu in months. We'll hear from Naftali Bennett, Israel's former Prime Minister, about Israel's options for its proposed retaliation against Iran.

Also on the programme: We hear from a Florida resident choosing to stay put as what could be the biggest storm in a century approaches; and our science correspondent chats with Nobel Chemistry Laureate Sir Demis Hassabis about his prize.

(Picture: Displaced Palestinians make their way as they flee areas in northern Gaza Strip following an Israeli evacuation order, amid the Israel-Hamas conflict, in Jabalia, October 6, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Hussam Al-Zaanin TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY)

**WED 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp314hq)**

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**WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4p)**

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**WED 22:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct793m)**

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**WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtz1tgn5)**

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**WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpqm7)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct60gd)**

How are businesses preparing for Hurricane Milton?

Several million people in Florida have been told to evacuate ahead of the arrival of latest storm which is expected to make landfall on Wednesday night. We ask residents and business owners how are they coping?

And we find out what will happen with the huge search giant Google after has been told by the US Department of Justice that it has to radically change its business model - and may even have to be broken up.

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**THU 00:06 World Book Club (w3ct5r3t)**

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**THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfp48fcrwz)**

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Several million people in Florida have been told to evacuate ahead of the arrival of latest storm which is expected to make landfall on Wednesday night. We ask residents and business owners how are they coping?

And we hear from Jon Holden, the president at IAM union District 751 as Boeing workers are continue strike.

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**THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtz1ttwk)**

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**THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpqzrm)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct78fy)**

US local news 2024: On the front page frontline

Gary O'Donoghue meets local newspaper editors in America to hear about the challenge of reporting during a divisive presidential election campaign.

In Kansas, Gary visits Eric Meyer, the owner and editor of the Marion County Record. In August 2023 the paper's offices, and the home of its 90-year-old owner, Eric's mother Joan, were raided by the town's five person police department. The following day Joan died. Such a raid on a newspaper is rare in America, and this was picked up nationally. A year later, the police chief Gideon Cody has been charged with interference with judicial process.

Gary hears how local media has become part of the culture wars. Local papers find themselves reporting on, and caught up in, divisive political battles over local institutions such as the school, police, municipality. A "good old fashioned newspaper war" has been playing out in Westcliffe, Colorado, where Gary meets Jordan Hedberg, editor of the Wet Mountain Tribune. In the same town, the Sangre de Cristo Sentinel, promises "a different view from the same mountains".

Gary also hears about how trust in local news, which has traditionally played a big part in local politics, is being eroded. According to recent analysis from Pew Research trust in local newspapers is at its lowest in recent years and there is a clear party divide, with Democrats 16 points more likely than Republicans to have at least some trust in the information they get from local news outlets (79% versus 63%).

(Photo: The first edition of the Marion County Record since its newsroom in central Kansas was raided by police. Credit: Getty Images)

**THU 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp31r7c)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcz)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

**THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yq5)**

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**THU 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp31vzh)**

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**THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1v2ct)**

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**THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xnd)**

How much water should I drink?

Do you know how much you should drink?

Many global guidelines recommend approximately 2 litres a day for women and 2.5 litres a day for men, including food.

But scientists say there is actually huge variation in how much each of us need as individuals.

Ruth Alexander speaks to Professor John Speakman at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, who explains why your age, sex, weight, and other environmental factors such as air temperature, humidity and altitude all make a difference.

Dr Nidia Rodriguez-Sanchez, senior lecturer at the University of Stirling in Scotland, explains why our bodies need water and what happens if we drink too little, or too much.

That happened to Johanna Perry in the UK, she tells Ruth what happened when she drank too much water whilst running the London Marathon in 2018.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

(Image: a woman holding a plastic bottle of water. Credit: Getty Images/ BBC)

**THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp31zqm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zkb6x29w3d6)**

Hurricane Milton makes Florida landfall

Milton's arrival comes two weeks after Hurricane Helene hit the Gulf Coast as a category four storm, killing at least 225 people across Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina.

President Biden of the US and Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu have spoken by phone, as Israel ponders how to respond to Iran's missile barrage - and continues its invasion of southern Israel. We'll speak to a former Lebanese minister

(Pic: Street lights are pictured as Hurricane Milton approaches; Credit: Reuters)

**THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp323gr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zkb6x29w74b)**

Millions in the dark in Florida

Deaths have been confirmed in St Lucie County on the state's east coast where officials said tornadoes had hit, although the number of fatalities is unclear.

Israel's Defence Minister says his country's retaliation against Iran for its missile attack earlier this month will be "lethal, precise and surprising".

(Pic: A view of a road flooded from the storm surge caused by Hurricane Milton; Credit: Facebook/Reuters)

**THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp3276w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zkb6x29wbwg)**

Milton tears across Florida, bringing deadly tornadoes

On the Atlantic coast police say there have been a number of deaths at a leisure resort after several tornadoes touched down in the space of 20 minutes.

President Joe Biden and Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu have held a much-anticipated 30-minute phone call - which included discussions on Israel's intended retaliation to

Iran's missile strike last week.

(Pic: Hurricane Milton approaches as a Category 3 storm in Sarasota; Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp32bz0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhw)**

Can anyone broker peace in the Middle East?

With Lebanon, Gaza, and Israel all under fire and a death count running into tens of thousands, the Middle East has never been in a more dangerous position.

The United States has been a big diplomatic influence on attempts at peace negotiations in the Middle East.

The last major attempt at peace negotiations was in the spring of 2024 when the US Secretary of State Anthony Blinken visited the region to try and broker a ceasefire.

But despite the efforts of not just the US, but Egypt, Qatar and Europe, there has been no agreement to cease hostilities.

What would bring all the different parties to the negotiating table? And is there any country or organisation credible enough that will be listened to by all parties?

This episode of The Inquiry asks: Can anyone broker peace in the Middle East?

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Editor: Tara McDermott

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Production support: Jacqui Johnson

(Image: Getty/FADEL ITANI)

**THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdprq7d)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zjc)**

What's the future of F1 in Spain?

We look at the impact of a new 10 year deal with Madrid - does it mean one of the longest-serving venues - Barcelona - will lose out?

We speak to businesses and hotels in Barcelona who are looking to the future.

Is it really sustainable for one country to host two F1 events each year?

Produced and presented by Ashish Sharma.

(Image: Max Verstappen drives by the crowd during the 2024 Formula 1 Spanish Grand Prix at the Circuit De Catalunya in Barcelona, Spain. Image: Getty Images)

**THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykn)**

How the QR code was invented

In 1994, bar codes were in widespread use in businesses around the world, but the Japanese car component company, Denso Wave, wanted something quicker.

So they asked one of their engineers, Masahiro Hara, to come up with a solution.

After playing his favourite board game, Go, he came back with an idea.

He designed a black and white square of data that was fast, practical, and could handle more than 200 times the information contained in a barcode.

It was called the Quick Response code, or QR for short. And today it's used, in some form, by millions of us around the

world every day.

Masahiro Hara tells Jane Wilkinson about his pride in his invention.

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(Photo: A QR code connecting to the Witness History episode about... QR codes! Credit: BBC)

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**THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1vp3g)**

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**THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct78fy)**

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**THU 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp32lg8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct6pm5)**

The Media Show: Reporting from inside Gaza

What's it like to report from Gaza? The BBC's Rushdi Abualouf discusses the editorial and practical challenges, keeping his family safe while reporting in a conflict zone, and how he made the difficult decision to leave Gaza in November and continue his work from abroad.

We're also joined by the Editor-in-Chief of The Economist, Zanny Minton Beddoes, and the Israeli journalist Noga Tarnopolsky, to reflect on how the media has covered the war.

Presenter: Katie Razzall and Ros Atkins

Content Editor: Richard Hooper

Assistant Producers: Martha Owen and Lucy Wai

**THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpryqn)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:32 The Coming Storm (w3ct7017)**

The Coming Storm

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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?

**THU 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp32q6d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1vxql)**

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**THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdps2gs)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dtl)**

Three weeks that changed life in Lebanon

Israeli air strikes have forced more than 1.2 million Lebanese to flee their homes in the past few weeks, and have killed more than 2,000 people in the country in the past year. While the fighting has escalated in recent weeks, there have been regular exchanges of fire between Hezbollah and Israel since October 2023. Hezbollah initially began firing missiles into Israel in solidarity with Palestinians in Gaza amid Israel's war against Hamas, and continues to say that such attacks will only stop with a ceasefire there. Meanwhile, Israel has also launched a ground invasion of southern Lebanon, and there are fears of further escalation with key Hezbollah backer Iran, which recently fired rockets at several military targets in Israel.

Caitriona Perry talks to Beirut-based BBC Arabic correspondent Rami Ruhayem about how Lebanon is coping with the intensification of a conflict which had been simmering for months.

Producers: Richard Moran, Tom Kavanagh and Mariana Hernandez-Carrillo

Sound engineer: Mike Regaard

Assistant editor: Sergi Forcada Freixas

Senior news editor: Sara Wadeson

**THU 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp32tyj)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nyf)**

'Drop your guns and go to school'

As a teenager musician Peter Cole's life was thrown into turmoil by the Liberian civil war. He fled his home town for the protection of international peacekeepers in the capital Monrovia. And when the war came to the capital he left the country, becoming a refugee in Ivory Coast, before finally settling in Senegal.

The war and the horrific events it brought to Liberia had a huge impact on Peter's music, he doesn't shy away from challenging subjects – from the plight of child soldiers to sexual abuse. Now based in Dakar performing, producing, and appearing on TV as a talent show judge, his music with its social messages has gained popularity across the region.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Julian Siddle

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(Photo: Peter Cole. Credit: Peter Cole)

**THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykn)**

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**THU 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp32ypn)**

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**THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1w52z)**

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**THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdps9z1)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 13:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xnd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**THU 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp332fs)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zb93cxn0xxr)**

Four killed by tornadoes in Florida

Hurricane Milton brought tornadoes, floods and storm surges to the state. And more than 3 million homes and businesses are without power, while Governor Ron DeSantis says more flooding is expected in coming days.

Also on the programme: Spanish superstar Rafael Nadal has announced his retirement; and we hear from pop icon Kylie Minogue as she's about to embark on her fifteenth world tour.

(Picture: Marie Cook reacts to the damage to her home after a tornado formed by Hurricane Milton struck homes in its path in

Wellington, Florida on October 9 2024. Credit: Bill Ingram/Palm Beach Post/USA Today Network via Reuters)

**THU 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp3365x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhw)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpskg9)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct6033)**

Hurricane Milton could cost insurers up-to \$100 billion

Florida is counting the cost of Hurricane Milton, after the storm tore through the US state. Some estimates suggest it could top \$100 billion. Rob Young talks to the state's chief financial officer – one of the most senior figures alongside the Governor – and asks how insurers will cope.

We'll also hear why the French government's latest attempt at cutting the nation's high level of borrowing has been met with controversy.

And we'll hear from young people in Portugal who could be offered a lower tax rate to stay in the country rather than emigrate -- as many do.

**THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp339y1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj8345qz0d)**

Hurricane Milton: Tornadoes, floods and storm surges

Hurricane Milton is heading out into the Atlantic Ocean after leaving a trail of destruction across Florida. The storm smashed into the coast south of Tampa Bay and maintained hurricane force winds as it crossed the Florida peninsula. Several people are reported to have been killed. We speak to local people and BBC Weather.

Rafael Nadal, the 22-time Grand Slam champion, will retire from tennis at the end of this season. We hear from fans and tennis experts.

A report by the World Wide Fund for Nature says human activity is continuing to drive what it calls a "catastrophic" loss of species. Our science correspondent gives some details.

Three young people in Israel share how their lives have changed since the October 7th attacks.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Damages after Hurricane Milton swept through Bradenton, Florida, USA, 10 October 2024. Credit: CRISTOBAL HERRERA-ULASHKEVICH/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**THU 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp33fp5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj8345r2rj)**

UN peacekeepers injured by Israeli tank fire

The UN peacekeeping force in Lebanon says an Israeli tank has fired at its headquarters in the south of the country, as Israeli forces continue their offensive against Hezbollah. UNIFIL says two peacekeepers were wounded when the tank shell hit an observation tower, causing them to fall. We get more details from our correspondent in Beirut.

Hurricane Milton is now heading out into the Atlantic Ocean, leaving behind a trail of destruction across Florida and the likelihood of further flooding in the coming days. We hear from people who chose to stay in the affected area and speak to BBC Weather.

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Our music correspondent has been speaking to the Australian pop icon, Kylie Minogue.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Lebanon - UN peacekeepers observe the border with Israel from an observation post / watchtower, Marwahn. Credit: Thaier Al-Sudani/File photo/Reuters)

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**THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykn)**

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**THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1wwkr)**

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**THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpt1ft)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w67)**

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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 (w172zgf9xp33sxx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct78fy)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpt55y)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vdd)**

Nobel convergence

In the week the Nobel prizes for science are announced, Roland Pease takes a look at the stories behind the breakthroughs being recognized, and the themes that connect them. From the discovery of the tiny fragments of RNA that regulate our cells' behaviour, via computer structures that resemble our brains, and harnessing those sorts of computers to design drugs and medicines, it has been one of the most interdisciplinary years for the prize panellists.

We hear from old students, recent colleagues, laureates and lab (and life) partners, including Rosalind "Candy" Lee and her husband Victor Ambros, of UMass Chan Medical School, US, Erika DeBenedictus of the Crick Institute, UK, and Dmitri Krotov of IBM Research.

Presented: Roland Pease

Produced: Alex Mansfield

Production co-ordinator: Andrew Rhys Lewis

(Photo: 3d rendering of RNA strands and lipid-based nanoparticles or liposome. Credit: Love Employee via Getty Images)

**THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp33xnp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zb93cxn1s4n)**

More Israeli air strikes on Beirut

Israel hits the Lebanese capital as its troops reportedly fire at UN peacekeepers in the south of the country. We speak to a witness to the strikes in Beirut and a representative of UNWRA, the UN's organisation for Palestinian refugees.

Also in the programme: we hear from one of the men accused of raping Giselle Pelicot in the rape case that has shocked France; and a new report on the world's plummeting wildlife populations.

(Photo: People gather in front of a damaged building after an Israeli military strike at the Nuwayri area in Beirut, Lebanon, 10 October 2024. Credit: WAEL HAMZEH/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**THU 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp341dt)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhw)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdptdp6)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xnd)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**THU 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp3454y)**  
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**THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqht1xck8)**  
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**THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdptjfb)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct605c)**  
Hurricane Milton: How long until residents get power back?

Hundreds of thousands are left without power after Hurricane Milton. Fallen power lines, a lack of drinking water, and fallen debris remains.

Tesla unveils its so-called Robotaxi or Cybercab, a prototype of its driverless car.

In Peru many businesses are close due to a 72-hour strike by bus and taxi drivers. They are protesting against widespread extortion rackets.

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**FRI 00:06 The Explanation (w3ct6pm5)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

**FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdptn5g)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 00:32 Unspan World with John Simpson (w3ct5yc1)**  
The Middle East: A year on from the 7 October attacks

John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, analyses the prospects for the Middle East on the anniversary of the October 7th attacks on Israel, examines Russia's recent advances in their war in Ukraine and looks at the state of democracy in Tunisia after its president wins re-election.

(Photo: Israeli soldiers operate at a location given as southern Lebanon on 6 October, 2024. Credit: Reuters)

**FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp34dn6)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfp48fgnt2)**  
Hurricane Milton: How long until residents get power back?

Hundreds of thousands are left without power after Hurricane Milton. Fallen power lines, a lack of drinking water, and fallen debris remains.

In Portugal young people could be in for a tax break next year. It's the Portuguese's governments attempt to stop young people leaving to work elsewhere.

In Peru many businesses are close due to a 72-hour strike by bus and taxi drivers. They are protesting against widespread extortion rackets.

**FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp34jdb)**  
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**FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqht1xqsn)**  
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**FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdptwnq)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wms)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp34n4g)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 03:06 World Questions (w3ct7gjs)**  
Question Time US election special

With less than a month until the election, the BBC's flagship political debate programme Question Time broadcasts from the key swing state of Pennsylvania. The programme hears directly from American voters as they get the chance to put their questions to a panel of politicians and prominent figures, holding them to account on the topics which matter most as they prepare to go to the polls. Chaired by Fiona Bruce, the debate was recorded at the National Constitution Centre in Philadelphia on 9 October 2024.

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**FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqht1xz8x)**  
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**FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpv44z)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tfq)**  
Reclaiming yoga

With a global market worth more than \$100 billion dollars a year, yoga is a massive industry. With its origins in India, Yoga is often considered to be part of the Hindu tradition, as well as being influenced by other religions including Buddhism and Islam. Yet with modern studios and teachers offering a plethora of styles from fitness to beer yoga, has it become disconnected from its spiritual roots? And is the surge in social media trends diluting its authenticity?

Geeta Pendse meets the women on personal missions to 'reclaim yoga' whilst balancing the demands of business with the spiritual roots of this ancient practise.

Presenter: Geeta Pendse  
Producer: Linda Walker  
Executive producer: Rajeev Gupta  
Editor: Chloe Walker  
Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno

**FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp34wmq)**  
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**FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172zbfp48fgnt2)**  
Twenty-two killed in Israeli strikes on Beirut

BBC reporters heard loud explosions echoing from the site of the strikes in Bachoura. Unconfirmed media reports suggest the apparent target was Hezbollah's Wafiq Safa.

We look at the humanitarian situation in Gaza too, speaking to an aid worker there.

We hear more about the devastating damage caused by Hurricane Milton in the US state of Florida including the dangers posed by flooding, debris and downed power lines.

(Photo: People stand near a damaged vehicle at the site of an Israeli air strike in Beirut, Lebanon, 10 October, 2024. Credit: Louisa Gouliamaki/Reuters)

**FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp350cv)**  
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**FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172zbfp48fgnt2)**  
Israeli strikes hit residential buildings in Beirut

The Beirut attack came hours after two Indonesian peacekeepers were injured in southern Lebanon when an Israeli tank fired at a watchtower, according to the UN.

With the worst of Hurricane Milton having passed over Florida - we hear from communities starting to recover from the damage.

(Photo: A damaged building stands at the site of an Israeli air strike, in Ras Al-Nabaa, Beirut, Lebanon, 10 October, 2024. Credit: Louisa Gouliamaki/Reuters)

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Israel carries out 'its deadliest attack' on central Beirut

There was no warning beforehand, and the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) has not commented. This is the third time Israel has launched air strikes on the city outside of the southern suburb of Dahieh.

The authorities warn residents not to return to areas hit by Hurricane Milton. 16 people are known to have been killed by the storm.

(Photo: A damaged building at the site of an Israeli air strike, amid ongoing hostilities between Hezbollah and Israeli forces, in Beirut, Lebanon, 11 October, 2024. Credit: Louisa Gouliamaki/Reuters)

**FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp357w3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5svn)**  
Danny Danon: Can force alone deliver security for Israel?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Israel's ambassador at the UN, Danny Danon. Israel is now fighting a multi-front war, intent on delivering its enemies in Gaza, Lebanon and Iran a series of crushing blows. But can force alone deliver Israel the security it craves?

**FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpvm4h)**  
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**FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z2h)**  
Business Daily meets Nagi Maehashi, owner of RecipeTin Eats

Ruth Alexander talks to Nagi Maehashi, founder of the hit food site, RecipeTin Eats.

Back in 2014, Nagi gave up a high-flying job in corporate finance to start her blog. The gamble paid off and her blog now gets half a billion hits a year. She is also the author of two cookery books.

Nagi tells Ruth what those early days were like, how she built the business, and what mistakes she made along the way.

Plus - we hear about the crucial role of the blog's co-star Dozer, Nagi's much-loved Golden Retriever.

(Picture: Nagi Maehashi with her dog Dozer, surrounded by print-outs of her recipes. Credit: Rob Palmer)

Presenter: Ruth Alexander  
Producer: Lexy O'Connor

**FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yf4)**  
'Robocops' in the Democratic Republic of Congo

After the death of her brother, engineer Thérèse Izay Kirongozi got to work handmaking huge robots to direct traffic and save lives.

In 2013 they were installed on the streets of Kinshasa, in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

They have green lights on their hands, a red light in their chest, can turn around and live stream to a police control centre, they also sing when children cross the road.

You might also see the 'female' robots wearing skirts, make-up and hoop earrings.

Thérèse speaks to Megan Jones about her invention.

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**FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q2f)**

The world's longest treasure hunt

After 31 years, a mammoth treasure hunt consisting of solving eleven cryptic clues has finally concluded. A replica of the final prize – a golden owl – was dug up in France, leaving fellow treasure hunters both disappointed and relieved.

Inspired by this pursuit, the Unexpected Elements team unearth some of science's hidden gems. From the potential resurrection of ancient healing tree balm to the world's rarest stone, and even how cats could help solve crimes. The team are also joined by astrobiologist Nathalie Cabrol to speak about the potential treasures hiding on another moon in our solar system. Along the way, our panel have their own clues to crack as they take on a mini hunt of their own to find the location of a scientific golden nugget.

Plus, we solve the mystery of a moth which ended up 4000 miles from home, hear what our brains see when we can't and talk about returning treasures to where they came from.

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**FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp35m3h)**

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**FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1ytht)**

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**FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpvzwc)**

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**FRI 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dvw)**

Hurricane Milton: Destruction, politics, and misinformation

Hurricane Milton has left millions of homes across Florida without power, less than a fortnight after hurricane Helene ravaged states across the south-eastern US. Misinformation surrounding both storms has become rife online, including the false narrative that the government is manipulating the weather ahead of November's election. Further debunked allegations that recovery funds were redirected towards illegal migrants have been adopted by mainstream Republicans, causing widespread political fallout, even as a bipartisan recovery effort continues.

On this episode, Azadeh Moshiri is joined by our correspondent in the US, Tom Bateman, and BBC Verify reporter, Marco Silva. They discuss what's happening both on the ground and online, and consider how these events could influence the presidential election. Additional reporting comes from Elizabeth Rizzini.

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**FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp35qvm)**

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**FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct699c)**

Outlook Mixtape: On stage and pitch – theatres of change

Californian Lisa Wrightsman was on track to play soccer at the highest level, but her dreams were crushed when her league collapsed. Struggling to cope with this dramatic shift, Lisa became addicted to drugs and gave up playing. That was until she met a rag-tag team, who weren't particularly skilled, but re-ignited her love of the game.

Tiago Rech was the only Santa Cruz FC fan at a big away game for his team in 2012. When they scored, his timid, lone celebration in the stands was caught by TV cameras and went viral. All this attention earned him a role with the club, where full of ideas and enthusiasm, he made his way to the very top – to becoming club president. But there would be a sting in this fairy tale.

Before he was sentenced to 25 years in Sing Sing maximum security prison, John 'Divine G' Whitfield dreamt of becoming a professional dancer and attended a prestigious performing arts school. Inside, Divine G and some other inmates decided to put on plays and created a small theatre group. Seeing a performance stopped another prisoner, Clarence 'Divine Eye' Maclin, in his tracks. The group offered him camaraderie and a sense of freedom. Their work became the inspiration for Hollywood film 'Sing Sing' in which Clarence plays himself.

As a teenager musician Peter Cole's life was thrown into turmoil by the Liberian civil war. The horrific events war brought to his country had a huge impact on Peter's music; he doesn't shy away from challenging subjects – from the plight of child soldiers to sexual abuse.

Presenter: India Rakusen

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**FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yf4)**

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**FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1z202)**

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**FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpw6w4)**

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**FRI 13:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5ftg)**

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**FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp35zvw)**

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**FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zb93cxn3ttv)**

Guterres condemns Israeli attacks on UN peacekeeper positions in Lebanon

The UN Secretary General António Guterres has condemned Israel's firing on positions held by UN peacekeepers in southern Lebanon. Two more are reported to have been injured today, although the cause has not yet been established.

Also in the programme: the Nobel Peace Prize goes to an anti-nuclear group of survivors of the atomic bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki - we hear from one of them; and after partial remains of a British mountaineer who may or may not have scaled Everest in 1924 are found, we talk to his great-niece.

(IMAGE: UN peacekeepers (UNIFIL) vehicles drive in

Marjayoun, southern Lebanon, near the border with Israel, October 11, 2024 / CREDIT: Reuters / Karamallah Daher)

**FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp36330)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5vsn)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpwgced)**

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**FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zt2)**

Anger erupts at petrol price hike in Nigeria

Petrol prices have increased sharply for the third time this year in Nigeria. Rob Young looks at why the oil producing nation continues to hike the cost of fuel and hear what impact it's having on those who drive for a living.

We also hear about an innovative project in Kenya that's trying to help improve the health of lorry drivers, who often have an unhealthy lifestyle.

And we profile the new chairman of one of India's largest companies.

**FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp366v4)**

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**FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172zjbj8345tvxh)**

Israel's attacks on UN bases in Lebanon

We connect with our correspondent in the Lebanese capital and hear from residents who fear for their safety, following Israel's strike that killed at least 22 people. Meanwhile, the UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres has described Israel's firing on peacekeepers in south Lebanon as a violation of international humanitarian law.

We hear from people in Florida where Hurricane Milton devastated portions of the state this week.

The partial remains of a famous Everest climber are believed to have been found on the North Face of the mountain. Andrew Comyn "Sandy" Irvine vanished in 1924, alongside his climbing partner, the famous mountaineer George Mallory. Our regional editor joins to give more details.

Speculation over the wellbeing and whereabouts of Cameroon's 91-year-old President Paul Biya has become a hot topic across Africa this week. We speak to our reporter from BBC Monitoring.

We speak to our reporter who has visited a border town in western Uganda and found out how sex workers have been affected by the mpox outbreak.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: UN peacekeepers (UNIFIL) vehicles drive in Marjayoun, near the border with Israel, amid ongoing hostilities between Hezbollah and Israeli forces, southern Lebanon October 11, 2024. Credit: Karamallah Daher/Reuters)

**FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp36bl8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172zjbj8345tznm)**

Kyiv says Ukrainian journalist died in Russian captivity

Officials in Kyiv say a Ukrainian journalist who was being held in Russian detention has died. Victoria Roshchyna went missing last year while reporting from a Russian-occupied part of eastern Ukraine. We speak to our Europe correspondent at Kyiv's Maidan square where a vigil has been held for the journalist. We also speak to a friend of Victoria Roshchyna.

After Barack Obama called for black men to support Kamala Harris in November's election, we bring together American men to discuss their voting choices.

We hear from people in Beirut about growing fears over their safety, following Israel's strike that killed 22 people.

We speak to our reporter who has visited a border town in western Uganda and found out how sex workers have been affected by the mpox outbreak.

Presenter: Luke Jones.



(Photo: Victoria Roshchyna)

**FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp36gbd)**

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**FRI 18:06 Outlook (w3ct699c)**

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**FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yf4)**

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**FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp36l2j)**

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**FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr1zsgv)**

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**FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpwybx)**

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**FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w1q)**

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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 (w172zgf9xp36ptn)**

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**FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rc6)**

Israelis: Remembering the hostages

Commemorations took place in Israel this week to mark 7 October, 2023, when 1,200 people were killed by Hamas gunmen and 251 were taken hostage into neighbouring Gaza. Twelve months later, the bloodshed in the region has also spread to Gaza and Lebanon and Iran has been drawn into the conflict.

As the fighting continues, for the families of the 97 hostages still in captivity, time has stood still. Eylon's cousin, his cousin's wife and their two young children were taken hostage and remain missing – something that was brought home to him during Iran's recent missile attack on Israel. "The whole house shook like never before," says Eylon, in Tel Aviv. "I just lay on the ground and prayed that I'm going to survive this. It was very, very scary. It made me realise that the way I felt for 40 minutes is how my family must be feeling for about a year".

Eylon joins a conversation with Adam, in England, who is also hoping for news of his cousin. Both men say they are frustrated that the plight of the hostages can sometimes appear to be forgotten, especially on the global stage.

Host Luke Jones also hears what life is like for three young Israelis in their 20s and the anxiety of daily rocket strikes, explosions and gunfire. One, a new mum, shares that she is too afraid to take her baby outside.

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(Photo: Posters of the Bibas family, Yarden, Shiri, Ariel and Kfir who are being held hostage in Gaza, are displayed on a door at the home of the Bibas family in Kibbutz Nir Oz, southern Israel, September 30, 2024. Credit: Amir Cohen/Reuters)

**FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpx231)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhq)**

What's the best voting system?

2024 is the biggest election year in history. From Taiwan to India, the USA to Ghana, by the end of the year almost half of the world's population will have had the chance to choose who governs them.

But there are a huge number of possible voting systems – and listener James wants CrowdScience to find out which is the fairest.

To do so, we create a fictional country called CrowdLand to try out different electoral systems. Presenter Caroline Steel consults mathematician David McCune and political scientists Eric Linhart and Simon Hix, and we hear from listeners around

the world about how they vote in their respective countries. Can we find the perfect voting system for CrowdLand?

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**FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp36tkx)**

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**FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172zb93cxn4p1r)**

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

**FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp36y9x)**

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**FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5svn)**

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**FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg4cdpx919)**

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**FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tfq)**

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**FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf9xp37221)**

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**FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqhtr208gc)**

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