

SATURDAY 23 NOVEMBER 2024**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgjfj4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q2s)

Super Science

Headlines that Canadian uranium deposits could make it a nuclear superpower has the Unexpected Elements team musing on all manner of superpowers.

Tardigrades are an obvious candidate – boil them, freeze them, irradiate them in space, these adorable creatures are almost indestructible. We also meet Dr Deep Sea, Joseph Diturri, from the University of South Florida, who lived under water for 100 days and swears by it as a boost for our health.

As the leader of the free world goes on an Amazon jungle tour, we talk tiny frogs, giant frogs and radiation tolerant frogs.

We also hear how cancer survivors may have a secret superpower and how we've co-opted plants superpowers for medicines.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton, with Camilla Mota and Affelia Wibisono

Producers: Imaan Moin, Harrison Lewis and Dan Welsh
Sound engineer: Gavin Wong

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgjk88)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbf146svt4)

Donald Trump nominates Scott Bessent to lead US Treasury

Donald Trump picks Scott Bessent as treasury secretary. Wall Street investor will seek to extend tax cuts from Trump's first term. We get the latest.

COP29 proposes wealthier countries give \$250bn per year by 2035 to developing nations to help tackle climate change. We find out more.

The world's largest man-made reservoir, Lake Kariba, has been hit by drought. We hear about the consequences this could have in the economies of Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Bitcoin has been on a streak of almost daily all-time highs since the US election. We find out why.

Andrew Peach discusses these and more stories with guests on opposite sides of the world: Takara Small, technology correspondent for CBC in Toronto, and Peter Ryan, ABC's Senior Business correspondent in Sydney.

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgjp0d)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zqbmtpf9wdq)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc2718s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct5whm)

Australia's Nathan Lyon on facing India in the Border-Gavaskar Trophy and playing until he's 40

On this week's Stumped with Alison Mitchell, Clint Wheelton and Charu Sharma speak to Australian spinner Nathan Lyon as part of them previewing the Border-Gavaskar Trophy that gets underway this week between Australia and India. Lyon also speaks about how much he has learnt from playing against Ravichandran Ashwin.

Also ahead of the IPL auction they interview England fast bowler Gus Atkinson. Gus is in Queenstown for England's Test Match series away in New Zealand that gets underway next week. The team also preview what will happen in that series.

Photo: Australia spinner Nathan Lyon peaks with Stumped presenter Alison Mitchell ahead of the first Test match of the Border-Gavaskar Trophy series in Perth. (Credit: ABC Australia)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgjsrj)

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SAT 03:06 Outlook (w3ct699q)

Outlook Mixtape: The tip-off, a seagull, and a lover's escape

When FT journalist Dan McCrum got a tip-off about a

booming German tech company, he was immediately intrigued. In the space of just a few years, Wirecard had come from nowhere to overtake established German financial giants on the stock market. But as McCrum dug deeper, he encountered a story stranger and more dangerous than he had imagined.

Luzmila Carpio learned to sing by imitating songbirds. Born in 1949 in the Quechua-Aymara community of Qala Qala in Bolivia she wanted to use her music to be a voice for indigenous people. Her chance came aged 11 when by accident she found her way into a radio audition.

Before he became a world-famous novelist, Bernhard Schlink had a life straight out of a romance-thriller. As a West German student of 19 he fell in love with a woman from East Germany at a propaganda festival. Unable to be together across the divide, they hatched a plan to help her escape, but to do it he'd have to rely on the mafia and evade the clutches of the all-seeing Stasi.

Presenter: India Rakusen
Producer: Edgar Maddicott

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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5fyrh)

Creation of the UFC

In 1993, a new combat sport was born. Its founders called it the Ultimate Fighting Championship – UFC.

It pitted all forms of mixed martial arts against each other with little to no rules and all contained in an octagon-shaped cage.

The first contest between a Samoan sumo wrestler and a Dutch kickboxer resulted in several teeth flying through the air.

It didn't take long for the sensation to attract some big critics including the late US senator John McCain. He wanted it banned and labelled it a "human cockfight".

One of the men responsible for cooking up this new concept was TV producer Campbell McLaren.

He tells Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty how he used controversy to market the violent spectacle.

This programme contains descriptions of violence.

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: Campbell McLaren. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgjxhn)

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SAT 04:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q2s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgk17s)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zqbmtpf7n3)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc27dJ5)

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SAT 05:32 Amazing Sport Stories (w3ct7hmc)

The worst betrayal

When former Dutch boxing champion Barry Groenteman used to visit his grandmother at her retirement home, he would often see an older man shadow-boxing. "He showed me his ring with the Star of David on it. And my grandmother would whisper: "That's Ben Bril."

This is the story of a Jewish boxer from Amsterdam who had his life transformed by invasion, violence and anti-Semitism. A champion forced into hiding, then captured and sent to the Nazi concentration camps after being betrayed by a former Olympic teammate.

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5tr3)

Do fossil fuels get \$7 trillion in subsidies?

Governments around the world have promised to fight climate change. But are they also pumping an absolutely massive amount of money into subsidies for fossil fuels? In 2022, an IMF working paper estimated that global subsidies for fossil fuels totalled \$7 trillion. But when you dig into that research, you find that this number might not mean what you think it does. We explain how they reached that conclusion, with the help of Angela Picciariello from the International Institute for Sustainable Development, and Nate Vernon, one of the co-authors of the IMF paper.

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgk4zx)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx9rm2jdw)

COP29 overruns as poor countries seethe over climate cash

Negotiations are continuing at climate conference in Azerbaijan as how much richer nations should pay developing countries to tackle climate change remains the key sticking point.

Also on the programme: Israeli politicians have expressed outrage at the International Criminal Court's decision to issue arrest warrants for prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu and the former defence minister Yoav Gallant; and we hear about one man's mission to preserve the work of the late Ugandan photographer Kibate Aloysius Ssalongo.

Joining Krupa Padhy to discuss these stories and more are Latika Bourke, journalist and writer-at-large for The Nightly Australia and Timothy Garton Ash, Professor of European Studies at Oxford University.

(Photo: A man walks past a logo of the COP29 summit, in Baku, Azerbaijan on November 22, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Maxim Shemetov)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgk8r1)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx9rm2jjmw)

COP29 negotiators have worked through the night to find finance compromise

How much richer nations should pay developing countries to tackle climate change remains the key sticking point. The EU and the US are reportedly offering to raise pledges to 300 billion dollars a year.

Also on the programme: We hear from a Ukrainian soldier and civilian about the possibility of a negotiated peace; and we hear from the world's first IVF baby who's story is the inspiration for the new film Joy.

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(Photo: Young activists take part in a protest during the COP29 summit in, in Baku Azerbaijan on November 22, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Murad Sezer)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgkdH5)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx9rm2jnd0)

Ukraine's neighbours react to talk of peace deal with Putin

Estonian Foreign Minister Margus Tsahkna tells Weekend what a just peace deal for Ukraine would look like. He says they should get Nato membership to give it security guarantees.

Also on the programme: Israel has carried out massive air

strikes on central Beirut, Lebanese media say, and there are reports of several deaths; and we speak to the director of a new documentary about how four indigenous children survived a 2023 plane crash in the Amazon rainforest in Colombia.

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(Photo: Estonian Foreign Minister Margus Tsahkna speaks during a press conference in Rabat, Morocco in October 2024. Credit: JALAL MORCHIDI/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgkj79)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rck)

Smog in Delhi and Lahore

Imagine waking up in the morning and going outside to discover that the air is so toxic that it makes your eyes water and can make it hard to breathe. This is happening to millions of people in South Asia right now, especially across areas including Lahore in Pakistan and Delhi in India, and it's due to a thick smog that can be seen from space.

"You can taste it. You can smell it. You can feel it in your throat," says Nimisha in Delhi. "It's captured all your senses."

Residents in both cities discuss the difficulties of trying to go about everyday life while negotiating lockdowns and also trying to get food and continuing to work.

"You cannot go outside," says Shahid in Lahore. "For the last week or so we have closed our windows."

We also hear from three students aged 13-22 about the impact on their education, as well as their mental and physical health.

"Everything is so grey and bleak," says 17 year-old Aaheh in Delhi. "I can't even see the Sun anymore. And not even five minutes in my throat starts burning, my eyes start burning. I can't even go out without having to wear a mask."

Hosted by Mark Lowen, with conversations by Lukwesa Burak and Mark Lowen.

A Boffin Media production with producer Sue Nelson in partnership with the BBC OS team, including producers Iqra Farooq and Nimrat Ahluwalia.

(Photo: Smog in Lahore, Pakistan - 14 Nov 2024. Credit: RAHAT DAR/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc27whp)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v1g)

Had a 'bird-brain' moment lately?

This week, you've been finding out about the woman who proved birds are not bird-brained. Plus, inside the "homely" prison helping to curb reoffending and inmate violence, saving Africa's dying languages and the AI models making huge money on Instagram.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct5tpp)

Gauging your views on trust in the BBC

We examine trust, a fundamental cornerstone of the BBC but one that has come under renewed scrutiny and criticism following recent events and the continued prevalence of disinformation. We hear listeners' views on whether they feel trust is being eroded and are joined in the studio by the controller of World Service English, Jon Zilkha.

Presenter Rajan Datar

Producer Howard Shannon

A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgkmzf)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct5qbm)

'My husband says I'm crazy!'

We're used to celebrating the achievements of para-athletes on the track, but endurance running is still in its infancy. South African born Jacky Hunt-Broersma is changing that. She is at the forefront of amputee ultramarathon and trail running. A cancer survivor, she loves pushing the limits of what is possible.

She has already run 104 marathons in 104 days and is now attempting to run from Las Vegas to Los Angeles (venue of the next Paralympics). She tells us of the unique challenges she must face to run extraordinary distances and change perceptions of what para-athletes can do.

We go behind the scenes of life in the Premier League with physio Derek Wright. Up until recently Derek served as the Newcastle United physio, a role he held for more than 30 years. Recently retired, he tells us what it's really like in the dressing room on match day, how he aided more than just the players' physical health and which manager always called him Dennis, despite the fact he was named Derek.

How much do you earn? It's an uncomfortable question to have to answer in public... but if we were all made to do it, it might quicken the pace at which fairer pay was achieved. We speak to former Italian international goalkeeper Arianna Criscione and Brentford FC director Preeti Shetty, the women behind the #SayThePay campaign who are advocating for salary transparency in the sports industry.

NFL star Efe Obada on the secrets to success as an American football player

Image: Ultramarathon and trail runner Jacky Hunt-Broersma running on rocky terrain. (Photo courtesy of Jacky Hunt-Broersma)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgkrkq)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqmtpfbz3w)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc283zy)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5yc7)

Could Russia's war with Ukraine escalate?

John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, examines the risk of escalation in Russia's war with Ukraine, analyses the political situation in Germany ahead of a snap general election, and looks at the crisis in the Anglican church in the wake of the resignation of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

(Photo: Russian President Vladimir Putin in Moscow, Russia October 29, 2024. Credit: Sputnik/Mikhail Metzel/Reuters)

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgkwgp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Forum (w3ct5n0g)

The enduring allure of jewellery

Jewellery can enthrall us in many ways: it can delight, inspire and uplift us or it can transport us to the place where we acquired it. It can also make us avaricious or jealous. But why? What explains our enduring fascination with shiny metal and colourful stones?

Iszi Lawrence is joined by Dr. Emily Stoehrer, Senior Curator of Jewellery at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and author of several books on American jewellery and fashion; Dr. Petra Ahde-Deal, a Finnish gemmologist and jeweller who currently lectures at the University of Gothenburg in Sweden and at the DIS Study Abroad Program in Copenhagen; Emea Cole, jewellery maker originally from Ghana who is also the Curator of Diaspora Jewellery at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London; Mansi Rao, Curator of the South Asia Collection in Norwich and World Service listeners.

Some of the questions discussed include: gold has been the top choice both for jewellery makers and for buyers in many cultures all over the world. But there are similar metals which are more scarce - and more expensive - than gold, so it's not exclusivity that makes it popular. And why do men wear flamboyant jewellery at some Indian weddings?

(Photo: Gold Indian wedding bracelet. Credit: Neha S/Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmglo6t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172zb97cw0hyps)

Israel strikes central Beirut

Israeli airstrikes have flattened a residential building in the

centre of the Lebanese capital Beirut. At least 11 people have been killed and more than 60 injured, according to Lebanon's health ministry. The eight-storey building was completely destroyed without warning in the capital's densely-populated Basta district. We hear from a local resident.

Also on the programme: negotiators at the UN climate change summit search for compromise on how much rich nations should pay poorer countries to help them deal with global warming; and Scotland's oldest surviving cello.

(Photo: Israeli airstrikes hit residential building in the Lebanese capital Beirut Credit: Abbas Salman/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgly3yy)

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SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172zbn5hhm9f2d)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld has commentary of Arsenal against Nottingham Forest in the Premier League. Joining Lee James this Saturday will be former Premier League winner Robert Huth and former Premier League head coach Mark Warburton.

As well as Arsenal versus Forest, we'll also be keeping an eye on the other Premier League matches including the early kick off between Leicester City and Chelsea. The Premier League isn't the only football competition this Saturday, we'll have the latest from the Bundesliga in Germany as Bayer Leverkusen and RB Leipzig both play in the afternoon.

The Sportsworld team will also preview the final of the National Women's Soccer League as Orlando Pride take on Washington Spirit. Away from football, the Formula 1 season is coming to an end and the team will be out in Las Vegas as a win for Max Verstappen means he'll clinch his fourth world title.

Plus, there will be the latest from the Davis Cup tennis, the first Test between Australia and India as well as rugby union's Autumn Internationals.

Image: Bukayo Saka of Arsenal runs with the ball whilst under pressure from Ola Aina of Nottingham Forest during the Premier League match between AFC Bournemouth and West Ham United at Vitality Stadium on August 12, 2023 in Bournemouth, England. (Photo by Stuart MacFarlane/Arsenal FC via Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmglylg)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqmtpfctbs)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc28z6v)

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SAT 18:32 Amazing Sport Stories (w3ct7hmc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wfc)

The Unified Team at the 1992 Olympics

In 1992 history was made at the Olympics in Barcelona as 12 former Soviet republics competed for the first and only time as the Unified Team.

It was the final time the countries who had been part of the USSR took part in sporting events as the same team. And it marked a revolution for athletes who had been part of the Soviet athletics machine like World Champion Ukrainian fencer Sergei Golubitsky.

He speaks to Ashley Byrne about the mixed feelings he and other athletes had as their countries turned their back on communism and gradually embraced a new way of doing elite sport. A Made in Manchester production.

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: Fencers fencing. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgqlpl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Documentary (w3ct7hy4)

The Conflict: Middle East

Jonny Dymond brings together a carefully assembled panel of experts, academics and journalists to talk about the conflict in the region. They assess what has happened in history to lead us to this point. And, look at what history can teach us about what might happen next.

(Photo: Smoke rises following an Israeli airstrike on the Dahieh district in southern Beirut, Lebanon, 25 November 2024. Credit: Wael Hamzeh/EPA-EFE)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmglvfq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qkd)

Indian director Payal Kapadia

Nikki speaks to the Indian director Payal Kapadia whose film *All We Imagine as Light* won this year's Grand Prix at Cannes.

And she's joined by cultural critic Larushka Ivan Zadeh to discuss *Gladiator II*; Paul Mescal and Denzel Washington share their experiences of working on a gigantic set with thousands of extras.

Oscar-winning film editor Thelma Schoonmaker reveals how she and Martin Scorsese added the music to *Goodfellas* and *Raging Bull*.

Actor and singer Vanessa Williams on playing the ghostly Miranda Priestly in the stage musical version of *The Devil Wears Prada*.

The Iranian-Danish director Ali Abbasi discusses casting Sebastian Stan to play Donald Trump in the origin story film, *The Apprentice*.

And there's music from the Oscar-winning and multiple Grammy-winning Finneas.

(Kani Kusruti in *All We Imagine as Light*. Courtesy of BFI Distribution)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgz5v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172zb97cw0jnt)

Small island nations threaten to leave COP29

UN climate negotiations in Baku, Azerbaijan have reached a critical stage, but a resolution of the main sticking point - how much wealthier nations should pay poorer ones to help them respond to climate change - does not appear in sight. The BBC's Mark McGrath gives us the latest after some nations exited talks earlier today to review their options.

Also on the programme: reaction to US President-elect Donald Trump selecting his treasury secretary; and what a recent discovery in Belize can tell us about the fabled Maya civilisation.

Photo: Activists hold a protest during the COP29 United Nations climate change conference, in Baku, Azerbaijan. Credit: Aziz Karmov/Reuters)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgm2xz)

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SAT 22:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqmtpdf9b9)

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SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc29g6c)

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SAT 22:32 This Is Africa (w3ct5y5w)

Blem and Thato Thladi

Blem is one of the brightest new stars in Burkina Faso's musical firmament. He talks about using music to communicate life lessons, the resilience he has had to have to keep going, and how his latest song is about everyone focusing on building a peaceful future for his country.

Thato Thladi came to the attention of Botswana's music lovers in 2023 with his amapiano love song *Wena*. His latest song is inspired by the haters who have not wished him well. In contrast to what some people told him, Thato encourages others out there who have a passion for music to believe in themselves and go for it.

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgm6p3)

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SAT 23:06 The Documentary (w3ct7hj2)

Faith on the fly: The airport chaplains

You can spend hours in an airport and never learn anything about the people around you. But follow the chaplains of London Heathrow, and you might start to see things - and people - differently.

Headed up by Reverend Ruth Bottoms, a team of 20 multi-faith chaplains offer sanctuary and support to passengers and staff in the unpredictable environment of a mega airport. Counselling nervous fliers, responding to crises, leading daily masses in Heathrow's own chapel - these chaplains respond to whatever comes their way.

Jude Shapiro spends a week with the chaplains and those they encounter to see what happens when faith, flight and the stresses of Europe's busiest airport combine.

With thanks to the Heathrow Multi-Faith Chaplaincy and Heathrow Airport.

Presenter/producer: Jude Shapiro
Executive producer: Jack Howson
Sound engineer: Arlie Adlington
A Peanut and Crumb production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Two airport chaplains wearing high-vis check flight updates in a departure hall at Heathrow Airport in London. Credit: Jude Shapiro)

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc29kyh)

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SAT 23:32 Assignment (w3ct5mtp)

Plastic recycling's dirty secrets

An estimated five million tonnes of plastic waste is exported each year, with the majority coming from 10 high-income countries.

Malaysia has become a global hub for plastic waste imports and recycling. But how clean and safe is the recycling trade and how much plastic can actually be recycled?

For Assignment, Leana Hosea travels to Malaysia to meet those who are risking their lives to stem the tide of foreign plastic waste. She tracks unfolding research into microplastics and people's health, and gains access inside recycling factories to reveal the dirty truth behind the trade.

Presented and produced by Leana Hosea
Mixed by Neil Churchill
Production coordinator: Gemma Ashman
Series editor: Penny Murphy

(Image: Mishan suffers from severe asthma, which he blames on the burning of plastic waste. Credit: Leana Hosea/BBC).

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SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgmbf7)

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SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5reck)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc29ppm)

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SUN 00:32 Amazing Sport Stories (w3ct7hmc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wfc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgmg5c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xj7)

Can Boeing turn it around?

Aerospace giant Boeing has had big problems to overcome since the crashes of two of its 737 Max aircraft. Its situation was compounded this year with another safety scare and a strike losing it billions of dollars. It has a new CEO who has pledged to return the company to its engineering roots and away from cost cutting and in October, Boeing managed to raise 21bn US dollars by issuing new shares in the company. However, catching up on lost production will take time and money and financially the company is nowhere near out of the weeds.

Can Boeing regain the trust of regulators, airlines and passengers?

Contributors:

Richard Aboulafia, AeroDynamic Advisory, a US aerospace consultancy
Sharon Turlep, an aviation industry reporter at the Wall Street Journal
Christine Negroni, an aviation journalist specialising in safety
Scott Hamilton, aviation analyst

Presented by David Baker.

Produced by Bob Howard.

Researched by Matt Toulson.

Edited by Tara McDermott.

Mixed by David Crackles.

SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc29lfr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69jh)

How to apologise to a king

After publicly criticising the Ashanti King, Otumfuo Nana Osei Tutu II, journalist Afia Pokua had to apologise following a strict traditional protocol. BBC Africa's Daniel Dadzie explains how royal apologies work in Ghana, and why Afia didn't get a pardon. Plus, how to say 'I'm sorry' in Urdu, Russian, Korean, Chinese and Tajiki - and why some people in Hong Kong feel taxi drivers owe them an apology, with Martin Yip from BBC Chinese. Saad Sohail from BBC Urdu has the latest on the cloud of smog choking Lahore, in Pakistan.

Produced by Caroline Ferguson, Alice Gioia and Hannah Dean.

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

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct5t9k)

Resistance to leading malaria drug

Some Ugandan children with complicated malaria have shown partial resistance to leading anti-malarial drug artemisinin. What challenge does this pose to treatment efficacy and raising concerns about the potential spread of drug-resistant strains.

We speak with Dr. Audrey Blewer, an epidemiologist and assistant professor in the School of Medicine at Duke University, about how 911 dispatchers providing CPR instructions can significantly improve bystander intervention rates, highlighting the critical role of telecommunicators in emergency response.

Additionally, does working from home increase the amount of sleep and exercise you can get? We discuss the impact of remote working on health and productivity.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Margaret Sessa-Hawkins and Katie Tomsett

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgmpnm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 03:06 The Forum (w3ct5n0g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgmtdr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sjp)

The looming risk of melting glaciers

Pascale Harter introduces correspondents' and writers' stories from the high mountains of Pakistan-administered Gilgit Baltistan, the Moroccan port city of Tangier, Australia's Northern Territory and the spa town of Bad Ischl in Austria.

Living in the shadow of melting mountain glaciers, villages in Pakistan-administered Gilgit Baltistan are facing the most acute effects of global climate change. Experts say some glaciers in this region could lose up to two-thirds of their volume by the end of the century - triggering huge and unpredictable landslides and floods. Caroline Davies has visited communities in the Hunza valley which saw homes destroyed by lake outbursts.

It's only 14 kilometres from the Moroccan city of Tangier across the sea to Spain. That closeness to Europe has made it a magnet for would-be migrants from sub-Saharan Africa - but many of them have got stuck in Morocco as their money or means to travel further ran out. Richard Hamilton met to two men who attempted to cross the Mediterranean and failed - but insist they would try again.

Public and media worry over youth crime in Australia has ramped up in recent years - and political parties have talked tough about it to win over voters. Still, many argue that racial and generational disadvantage have a lot to do with the problem. After the Northern Territory became the latest part of the country to lower the age of criminal responsibility to 10-years-old, Katy Watson talked to people on all sides about how to get young offenders on the right path.

In Austria, the small spa town of Bad Ischl carries an outside historical significance - it's where the last Habsburg Emperor, Franz Josef I, signed the declaration of war on Serbia in 1914 that triggered the First World War. Bad Ischl has increasingly traded on its history - with an annual festival to mark the birthday of the emperor. But as Gareth Jones discovered, in a new era of war in Europe, the question of what people choose to remember is acquiring a new urgency.

Producer: Polly Hope

Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

Production Coordinator: Janet Staples

Photograph: The remains of a house on the edges of Hassanabad village, destroyed after a glacial lake outburst flood (c) Kamil Khan, BBC

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc2b5p4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct6r7k)

Yemen: A tale of three cities

Ten years after the start of the civil war in Yemen, Sanaa, Aden and Taiz are stuck in a "no war, no peace" limbo. The three ancient cities are ruled by different warring parties, all vying to expand their reach. We look at life under the Houthis, the "government of hotels", the separatists and the snipers.

Producer: Kriszta Satori, Elchin Suleymanov, Sumaya Bakhsh
Presenter: Krassi Twigg

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wfc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgmy4w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqmtpf4k6)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc2b9f8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct7hj2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgm1x0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx9rm2m9sv)

Climate finance deal reached at COP29

Days of bitter negotiations - that extended the summit by more than 30 hours - saw richer countries agree to raise their contribution to \$300bn a year by 2035, for poorer countries most affected by climate change. Poorer countries had asked for \$1.3 trillion to help them fight the climate battle.

Also on the programme: Romanians will shortly start voting in the first round of the country's presidential election; and we speak to the author of a new book about American author and poet Dorothy Parker.

Joining Krupa Padhy to discuss these stories and more are Catherine Bernard, professor of European Union law at the University of Cambridge, and John Lentaigne, head of credit & political risks at Tysers insurance brokerage in London.

(Photo: COP29 President Mukhtar Babayev holds a hammer during a closing plenary meeting at the COP29 summit in Baku, Azerbaijan on November 24, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Maxim Shemetov)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgm5n4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx9rm2mfjz)

Charities slam COP29 deal

Various charities have warned that the \$300bn pledge does not go far enough to help those most vulnerable to climate change. We hear from Graham Gordon, the Head of Advocacy for Christian Aid.

Also on the programme: The French foreign minister has said 'there are no red lines' when it comes to western military support for Ukraine; and we hear from Siyabonga Mthembu, lead vocalist of the South African band the Brother Moves On, who will be performing at the London Jazz Festival which marks 30 years of post-apartheid democracy in South Africa.

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(Photo: Climate activists attend a protest at COP29 in Baku, Azerbaijan on 23 November 2024. Credit: COP29 AZERBAIJAN/HANDOUTS/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgm9d8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx9rm2mk93)

COP29 criticised for failing to meet scale of climate challenge

The finance deal agreed has drawn heated reaction from developing nations. Nigeria's envoy Nkiruka Maduekwe described the deal as an "insult".

Also on the programme: Lebanon's health ministry has said at least fifty people died in Israeli airstrikes on Saturday, many of them in central Beirut; and we get a taste of a piece of classical music by British composer Imogen Holst that had never been heard in public before.

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(Photo: COP29 President Mukhtar Babayev at the COP29 summit in Baku, Azerbaijan on November 24, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Murad Sezer)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgm4d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sfp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc2b5ds)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xnr)

We are 10!

We are celebrating 10 years of The Food Chain with some of our favourite programme moments from the past decade.

Fishing to stay alive, chopping onions in remembrance, and tasting people's names - these stories and more tell us something about our relationship with food and how it helps us connect with one another.

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

Presenter: Ruth Alexander

(Image: A chocolate birthday cake with number 10 candles on top. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgm9wj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5twy)

Sorting extreme waste

We rely on space for our communications, weather monitoring and security. Yet rising levels of space junk increase the risk of collisions, putting these things at risk.

This week we are heading to a space lab in the UK to meet the scientists building a special waste collector that will clean up defunct satellites. We'll also be heading to the Himalayas to see how an innovative project is training sherpas in Nepal to clear trash off the mountains using drones.

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Presenter: Myra Anubi

Producer: Claire Bates

Sound mix: Annie Gardiner

Voiceovers: Diwakar Pyakurel at BBC Nepali, Hikmat Khadka

Editor: Jon Bithrey

(Image: Myra Anubi and Anna Nash from AstroScale, BBC)

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc2bx4x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69jh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 01:32 today]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgmnmn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqmtpfw0z)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc2bx4x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct6r7k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5tr3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgmnses)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct7hy4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgm3x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172zb97cv0lrlw)

Climate finance deal angers poorer countries

A finance deal reached at the COP29 summit in Azerbaijan to help less-developed countries tackle climate change has been bitterly criticised for failing to meet the scale of the challenge.

We talk to those who support it and those who say it is a "slap in the face".

Also in the programme: UK parliament prepares to vote on a bill giving ill adults in England and Wales the right to choose to end their life; and London Jazz Festival hosts a special acknowledgement of 30 years of post-apartheid democracy in South Africa.

(Credit: Activists protest to urge world leaders to commit to a strong climate finance deal during COP29, in Baku Photo: Reuters.)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgp0w1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Explanation (w3ct6pmj)

The Media Show: Jake Paul v Mike Tyson

Friday's Netflix boxing match between Jake Paul and Mike Tyson was more than a fight; it was a media moment. Evan Shapiro, media commentator, sees it as evidence of influencer dominance over traditional media. Oliver Brown, Chief Sports Writer of The Daily Telegraph, discusses whether such events mark a shift from genuine sport to spectacle.

Crosswords and puzzles are becoming an integral part of newspaper business strategies. Zoe Bell, Executive Producer of Games at The New York Times, explains how games like Wordle and Spelling Bee are driving engagement and subscriptions. Crossword setter John Halpern shares his journey into the world of puzzles and the creative process behind setting crosswords for major newspapers.

Bluesky, a social media platform created by Jack Dorsey, is gaining traction as an alternative to Elon Musk's X. With a significant increase in users, Bluesky is being seen as a platform that offers a different experience from traditional social media. Katie Martin from the Financial Times discusses the platform's growth and its potential impact on the media landscape.

Presenters: Katie Razzall and Ros Atkins
Producer: Simon Richardson
Assistant producer: Lucy Wai

SUN 14:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc2cd4f)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:32 Happy News (w3ct5sqh)

The Happy Pod: The dolphins who 'smile' at their friends

Researchers have found that just as we smile at friends, dolphins change their expression too while interacting. Also: the college baseball star with a prosthetic leg and the first robotic double lung transplant.

Presenter: Jannat Jalil
Music composer: Iona Hampson

(Photo: A dolphin with a wide grin. Credit: Federica Vantagio/Elisabetta Palagi/Livio Favaro/ZooMarine/PA)

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgp4m5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172zbn5hhmdfqm)

Live Sporting Action

A new era has started at Manchester United, and Sportsworld has full commentary of the first game in charge for new manager R ben Amorim as they go to strugglers Ipswich.

There will also be updates and reaction as leaders Liverpool travel to bottom club Southampton, while former DR Congo captain Gabriel Zakuani joins Isaac Faniin to look back over the weekend's Premier League action. Italy's Serie A is the focus on this week's EuroStars, with Claudio Ranieri taking charge of Roma for the second time.

The team also have the latest from the first Test of the Border-Gavaskar Trophy between Australia and India; reaction to the Las Vegas Grand Prix as Max Verstappen closes in on another Formula One world title; and they'll be in Malaga for the final of the Davis Cup tennis.

Photo: General view inside the stadium prior to a Premier League match at Portman Road in Ipswich, England. (Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgpmlp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zgbqmpfgy00)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc2czw2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 The Documentary (w3ct7hq5)

Life at 50°C: Syria's water wars

The autonomous northeast region of Syria, once regarded as one of the most fertile areas in the country, is today struggling to find enough water to survive. More than a million people in Hasakah have been left with almost no drinking water, and what little water they have has to be brought in by tanker.

BBC Eye goes to Hasakah to investigate what lies behind this crisis. Namak Khoshnaw hears how, following Turkey's incursion into the region in 2019, a critical water station is barely functioning, and Turkey has bombed the power station that supplies it along with other infrastructure. Namak talks to local people about their daily struggle to survive and to the engineers and local officials desperately racing against time to find new sources of drinking water.

Presenter: Namak Khoshnaw
Producer: Rob Wilson
Editor: Rebecca Henschke

(Image: Composite image of women, waterpumps and dry, arid landscape)

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgprbt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q2s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 on Saturday]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgpw2y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172zb97cw0mqkx)

Ireland's climate minister welcomes climate finance deal

Poorer countries say the billions of dollars pledged at the UN climate summit in Baku go nowhere near addressing the challenges they face.

But Ireland's environment minister Eamon Ryan tells us why he welcomes the deal.

Also in the programme: A British minister is warning of an increase in cyber warfare against members of the NATO alliance - but are such fears justified?; and we report from Laos where the deaths of six tourists from suspected methanol poisoning have sent shockwaves along a popular backpacking trail.

(Photo shows Ireland's Minister of the Environment, Climate and Communications Eamon Ryan speaking to the press at the COP29 United Nations climate change conference, in Baku, Azerbaijan on 21 November 2024. Credit: Maxim Shemetov/Reuters)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgpzv2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Newsroom (w172zgbqmpfh67d)

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SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc2dc3g)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69jh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 01:32 today]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172zgfxfmgq3l6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wsn)

Was the COP climate summit a success?

For two weeks, nearly 200 countries have been in Azerbaijan trying to come to an agreement on climate change and how to finance the transition to clean and green economies in developing nations. At COP 29, there were walk-outs, there was drama, and then there was a deal - of sorts. Graihagh Jackson is joined by an all-star panel to re-cap what happened and ask

what all of this means for our planet.

Guests:
Justin Rowlatt, BBC Climate Editor
Adil Najam, Professor of International Relations and Environment at the Pardee School and President of WWF
David Victor, Professor of Innovation and Public Policy at the University of California, San Diego
Dr Musonda Mumba, Secretary General of the UN Convention on Wetlands

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

Presenters: Graihagh Jackson with Jordan Dunbar
Producer: Octavia Woodward
Production Co-ordinators: Sophie Hill and Katie Morrison
Editor: Simon Watts
Sound Engineer: Tom Brignell and Giles Aspen

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8cc2dgy1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v1g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 23:50 Over to You (w3ct5tp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf8wrv2lh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sjp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcjfvw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct6r7k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5tr3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf8wrv6bm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zbn5yqmdqy)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcjkm0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct5rnl)

The Life Scientific - Dawn Bonfield

The engineering industry, like many other STEM sectors, has a problem with diversity: one that Dawn Bonfield believes we can and must fix, if we're to get a handle on much more pressing planetary problems...

Dawn is a materials engineer by background, who held roles at Citro n in France and British Aerospace in the UK. But, after having her third child, she made the difficult decision to leave the industry - as she thought at the time, for good. However a short spell working in post-natal services and childcare gave her new skills and a fresh perspective. This led to Dawn rehabilitating the struggling Women in Engineering Society and creating 'International Women In Engineering Day', which has just celebrated its 10th anniversary.

Today, she's Professor of Practice in Engineering for Sustainable Development at King's College London, and the founder of Magnificent Women: a social enterprise celebrating the story of female engineers over the past century. She's also President of the Commonwealth Engineers' Council and has had her work supporting diversity and inclusion recognised with an MBE.

Dawn talks to Professor Jim Al-Khalili about why 'inclusive engineering' should not be dismissed as tokenism, and why she's optimistic about the engineering sector's power to change the world.

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrvb2r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqmjh2)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcjpc4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rj2)

Why can't my dog live as long as me?

As we enter our teenage years, many of us feel like life is just getting started. But for dogs, celebrating a 'teen' birthday is a sign of old age, entering a phase when things start slowing down. Listener Susan was besotted with her beloved corgi Copper John and wants to know why our furry companions rarely live as long as us.

We investigate what accounts for the huge differences in lifespans across animal species. From fish that live a few weeks, to sharks who can survive for 500 years, what are the factors that affect the ticking on our biological clocks? Central to this field is the idea of 'live fast, die young', with some animals burning more quickly through their 'life fuel'. But is this rate set in stone?

Presenter Anand Jagatia find out how animals' growth, reproduction and anti-ageing methods contribute to the length of their survival. Dr Kevin Healy, a macroecologist at the University of Galway, discusses some of these theories, explaining how the dangers and luxuries faced by animals during their evolution shape their speed of life.

One example of extreme slow living is the Greenland Shark. John Fleng Steffensen, Professor of Marine Biology at the University of Copenhagen, describes how he helped figure out how old they really are, and how their cold living quarters increase their lifespan. Alessandro Cellerino, physiologist at the Scuola Normale Superiore in Pisa, finds the key to the sharks' longevity in their DNA.

Anand also goes on a hunt on the west coast of Ireland for a creature that lives fast but surprisingly, dies old. Noel Fahy, research student at the University of Galway, is his guide, while Dr Nicole Foley, Associate Research Scientist at Texas A&M University, reveals the life-extending secrets of this creature.

And geneticist Trey Ideker, Professor at the University of California San Diego, busts the myth that one dog year is seven human years. But how much is this misconception off by?

Presenter: Anand Jagatia

Producer: Julia Ravey

Content Editor: Cathy Hockley

Studio Manager: Sarah Hockley

Production Coordinator: Ishmael Soriano

(Photo: Copper John the Welsh Pembrokehire Corgi, by listener Susan)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrvftw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5twy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcjtc8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v1g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct5tpp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrvkl0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqmrzb)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcjxvd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct5x0g)

Women discovering the music stars of tomorrow

The music industry is notoriously competitive, making it difficult for artists to break through. Datsihane Navanayagam speaks to two music scouts to find out what they look for when signing musicians to their labels and how to succeed in the business.

Jane Abernethy is Managing Director at Omnia Music Group, a Brooklyn-based label group comprised of Captured Tracks, Sinderlyn and 2MR. Originally from Scotland she began her career music scouting in the UK before becoming the Director of A&R at the US label 4AD, where she signed groundbreaking artists like Grimes and contributed to the discovery of Bon Iver.

Argentinian-born Laura Tesoriero has spent the last two decades working in music distribution for Latin American artists. She is the Senior Vice President for The Orchard, a music and entertainment company specialising in media distribution. Laura was the first female chair of the Latin GRAMMY board and is a Wonder Women of Latin 2020 honouree.

Produced by Emily Naylor and Elena Angelides

(Image: (L) Jane Abernethy credit Dan Bessini. (R) Laura Tesoriero credit Catalina Bartolome.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrvpb4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zbc88znszq)

Far-right candidate takes lead in Romania's presidential election

In Romania, which shares a border with Ukraine, a hard-right critic of the European Union and the military alliance NATO is the frontrunner in the first round of the presidential election. He'll face a pro-Europe candidate in a run-off vote next month. We'll ask whether Romanians are tiring of supporting Ukraine.

The Israeli military has ordered the evacuation of a densely populated neighbourhood in northern Gaza, after rockets were fired from the area into Israel. We'll speak to somebody from the United Nations aid agency in the Gaza Strip.

There are more signs the extremely important US-China economic relationship is splintering, just as more trade tensions are expected as Donald Trump enters the White House.

Global talks about curbing plastic pollution are under way, just a day after a deal on climate change was criticised by poorer nations.

There's turmoil in Mozambique after disputed elections in October; demonstrations have been met with a strong response from the security forces.

(Pic: Presidential debate, Bucharest, Romania, November 18, 2024; Credit: Octav Ganea/Reuters)

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrvt28)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zbc88znxqv)

Far-right nationalist frontrunner in Romania's presidential election

A hard-right critic of the European Union, Calin Georgescu, has taken an unexpected lead over a pro-Europe rival in the first round of Romania's presidential election. We speaking to a member of a party in the current government's coalition.

Supporters of Imran Khan and his PTI party have been marching in the Pakistani capital Islamabad, demanding his release from prison. He's been held for more than a year.

As Ireland prepares for an election, many voters' choices may be influenced by a massive increase in migrants into the country.

And, we have a special report looking at the black market trade in babies in Nigeria.

(Photo: Calin Georgescu, Bucharest, Romania, 13 November, 2024. Credit: Octav Ganea/Reuters)

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrvxtd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zbc88zpz1gz)

Far-right candidate takes shock lead in Romania presidential election

A far-right politician in Romania has taken a surprise lead in the country's presidential election, springing a massive surprise

on the country's political establishment.

We head to Georgia where the recently elected parliament is about to sit for the first time, but outside there is an ongoing demonstration from those who dispute the outcome of the election.

Forty years ago a group of pop musicians formed Band Aid to raise money to help the victims of the Ethiopian famine, but its legacy has been criticised with accusations that it reinforced stereotypes about Africa.

As many developing nations express disappointment at the lack of financial commitments coming from the Cop29 gathering in Azerbaijan, we hear from the Liberian government about their reaction.

And with an intensification of the fighting between Hezbollah and Israel, we look at the situation in Lebanon and whether calls for a ceasefire will be heeded.

(Photo: Calin Georgescu at the Romanian TV station Digi 24 in Bucharest, Romania, 13 November, 2024. Credit: Octav Ganea/Getty Images)

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrvk1j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t0k)

Aleksandar Vučić: Is Serbia looking to the West or Russia and China?

Stephen Sackur is in Belgrade for an exclusive interview with Serbia's President Aleksandar Vučić. The Balkan country is at a crossroads. Does it prioritise turning westwards, doing all it can to gain EU entry, or face east, deepening an already close friendship with Russia and expanding economic ties with China?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcldtx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z7d)

Selling The Hundred

We look at England and Wales' new cricket format - which is now up for sale.

The one hundred ball format was designed to attract news fans to the game. Each team is tied to a UK city or region and the first tournament was held in 2021.

Now the organisers are selling a 49% stake in each of the teams, and they're hoping to attract Indian investment, linked to the IPL.

So will it pay off?

Produced and presented by Alex Capstick

(Image: Jofra Archer bowling during The Hundred Men's Final at Lord's, London in August 2024. Credit: Steven Paston/PA Wire)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yhs)

Strictly Come Dancing

Television extravaganza Strictly Come Dancing debuted in May 2004 in the UK, bringing ballroom dancing to a whole new generation. Pairing celebrities with professionals, it has gone on to become one of the most successful TV competitions in the world. In several countries, it's called Dancing with the Stars.

In 2019, co-creator and executive producer Karen Smith spoke to Ashley Byrne about the bright, shiny and glittery TV success story.

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

Recent episodes explore everything from football in Brazil, the history of the 'Indian Titanic' and the invention of air fryers, to Public Enemy's Fight The Power, subway art and the political crisis in Georgia. We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: visionary architect Antoni Gaudi and the design of the Sagrada Família; Michael Jordan and his bespoke Nike trainers; Princess Diana at the Taj Mahal; and Görel Hanser, manager of legendary Swedish pop band Abba on the influence

they've had on the music industry. You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, such as the time an Iraqi journalist hurled his shoes at the President of the United States in protest of America's occupation of Iraq; the creation of the Hollywood commercial that changed advertising forever; and the ascent of the first Aboriginal MP.

(Photo: Sir Bruce Forsyth and Tess Daly from Strictly Come Dancing. Credit: BBC)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrw59n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqncpz)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmckj11)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rj2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrw91s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n2p)

The Siege of Yarmouk and Iran's 'house churches'

During the early years of Syria's brutal civil war, the neighbourhood of Yarmouk, close to the Syrian capital Damascus, bore the brunt of the government's viciousness. Known as 'the Pianist of Yarmouk,' Aeham tells Mike Lanchin about their struggle to survive the siege, and how music helped him overcome some of those dark days. Dr Gillian Howell, senior research fellow at the University of Melbourne explains how music has been used as a form of protest and honouring lives lost during conflict.

After Iran's Islamic Revolution in 1979, some Christians faced persecution. Between 2002 and 2005, Naghmeh Panahi and her husband, Saeed Abedini, set up a network of secret 'house churches' across the country.

It is 70 years since William Golding's acclaimed novel was published. Lord of the Flies is the story of a group of English schoolboys marooned on a desert island, and how they survive without adults. Golding's daughter, Judy Carver, spoke to Vincent Dowd, about her father's work in 2014.

In 1999, the small territory of Macau was handed back to China after centuries of Portuguese rule. Lawyer and comedian Miguel Senna Fernandes was a member of the Macau Legislative Council and involved in the historic handover.

In 1993, a new combat sport was born. Its founders called it the Ultimate Fighting Championship – UFC. It pitted all forms of mixed martial arts against each other with little to no rules and all contained in an octagon-shaped cage. One of the men responsible for cooking up this new concept was TV producer Campbell McLaren. He tells Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty how he used controversy to market the violent spectacle. This episode contains descriptions of violence, which some listeners may find distressing.

Presenter: Max Pearson

(Photo: Aeham Ahmad, the Pianist of Yarmouk and other Palestinian musician refugees in Damascus, in Syria, in 2014. Credit: Rame Alsayed/Anadolu Agency/Getty Images)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrwdsx)

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MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqnm67)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcks29)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dm6)

Angela Merkel on Putin's dog and Trump's handshake

The BBC sits down with the former German chancellor. For nearly two decades Angela Merkel was one of the most influential politicians and most powerful women on in the world. Now, three years after stepping down, what does she make of the current state of world politics – from the threat posed by Russia, to the return of Donald Trump, and the rise of the far right in Europe?

On this episode, the BBC's Europe Editor, Katya Adler, tells Caitriona Perry what she learned from her interview with Angela Merkel in Berlin, including the ex-chancellor's experiences with Vladimir Putin, and her handling of the 2015 migrant crisis.

Producers: Peter Goffin and Alix Pickles

Sound engineers: Gareth Jones

Assistant editors: Sergi Forcada Freixas and Richard Moran

Senior news editor: Sara Wadson

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrwjk1)

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MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nr1)

Black boy joy: Defying stereotypes on the London stage

Ryan Calais Cameron dreamed of being an actor, but after a careers advisor told him this was unrealistic he took a different path as a tradesman. Eventually becoming unhappy, Ryan took a risk with acting. Landing himself a lead role on one of London's biggest stages opened the door to an established career in theatres and on TV. But as his career as an actor progressed, Ryan often found himself playing clichéd and typecast roles like gangsters and drug dealers.

Frustrated and wanting to challenge convention, Ryan turned playwright to create stories and worlds that fulfilled him, addressing race, misogyny and masculinity in his work. Ryan's plays, Queens of Sheba and For Black Boys Who Have Considered Suicide When the Hue Gets Too Heavy, have transformed him into one of Britain's most sought-after screenwriters and playwrights.

Presenter/producer: Tommy Dixon

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(Photo: Ryan Calais Cameron. Credit: Alan Chapman/Dave Benett/Getty Images)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh5)

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MON 13:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrwn95)

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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqnvph)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcl0kk)

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MON 13:32 The Conversation (w3ct5x0g)

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrws19)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172zb97r49tmj8)

Shock win for hard right candidate in Romania presidential election

A far-right, pro-Russian candidate has won a surprise victory in the first round of Romania's presidential election. Calin Georgescu has an unassailable lead with more than ninety-nine percent of the votes counted. Mr Georgescu has expressed views that are sympathetic to Russia, is a critic of both NATO and the European Union, and campaigned heavily on social media during the election particularly on TikTok.

Also in the programme: a BBC investigation has exposed a fertility scam fuelling a black market trade in babies in Nigeria; and we ask whether it's acceptable for people to sing-along to a film in the cinema, as the highly promoted musical Wicked is released.

(Picture: Presidential candidate Calin Georgescu attends a televised debate in Bucharest, Romania on November 13, 2024. Credit: Inquam Photos/Octav Ganea via REUTERS)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrwv5f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct50k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcl811)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zyz)

Northvolt's Collapse: A Setback for Europe's Green Revolution?

Swedish battery maker Northvolt files for bankruptcy protection in the United States. It was a key player in Europe's push for green energy and electric vehicles.

Amid the suspected sabotage of undersea cables, we ask a Finnish telecoms company are firms spending enough money to protect critical infrastructure?

And a historic moment for Indian cricket as Rishabh Pant becomes the most expensive player in IPL history, fetching \$3.2 million.

We want to hear your views. Contact us on WhatsApp or send a voice note to +44 330 678 3033.

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrw0jk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbjdgbvjnlx)

Ceasefire talks between Israel and Hezbollah

The Israeli security cabinet is to meet on Tuesday to discuss approving a ceasefire with Hezbollah. A final agreement hasn't yet been announced, but the prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, is reported to have agreed to its terms in principle. We have the latest from our Middle East expert.

A far-right, pro-Russia candidate has taken a surprise lead in the first round of Romania's presidential election. We speak to our correspondent covering the region and hear from the voters.

Two films, Wicked and Gladiator II, both had their opening weekends at cinemas in the US. We speak to our film reporter about the reviews.

We find out about a BBC Africa Eye investigation that has exposed a fertility scam fuelling a black market trade in babies in Nigeria.

Over 1000 days into the war in Ukraine, we bring together three Ukrainian MPs to share their experiences.

Presenter: Mark Lowen.

(Photo: People check damaged buildings after Israeli military strikes on Beirut, Lebanon - 25 Nov 2024. Credit: WAEL HAMZEH/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrw48p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbjdgbvjnc1)

Red Sea tourist boat sinks

Our correspondent in Egypt has the latest on the tourist boat accident in the Red Sea.

The Israeli security cabinet is to meet on Tuesday to discuss approving a ceasefire with Hezbollah. Our security correspondent in Jerusalem explains.

Over 1000 days into the war in Ukraine, we bring together three Ukrainian MPs to share their experiences.

Former German Chancellor Angela Merkel has told the BBC the gas deals she made with Russia were intended to help German firms and kept the peace with Moscow. We speak to the BBC's Europe editor.

More young women in the UK are dying from alcohol related liver disease than ever before. Women aged between 35 and 44 are eight times more likely to die from the disease than 50 years ago. We speak to a 32-year old woman who was diagnosed with the condition last year.

Presenter: Mark Lowen.

(Photo: More than dozen missing after tourist boat sinks off Red Sea in Egypt, Marsa Alam - 25 Nov 2024. Credit: STR/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrw80t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nr1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yhs)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172zggf8wrxcr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqpl58)
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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcrl1b)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w4c)
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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 (w172zggf8wrxh2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sfp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcrlvg)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5rnm)
The Life Scientific - Vicky Tolfrey

It's summer - no really - and although the weather might have been mixed, the sporting line-up has been undeniably scorching - from the back-and-forth of Wimbledon, to the nail-biting Euros, to the current pageantry of the Summer Olympics.

Next month the 2024 Paralympic Games get underway in Paris, involving the world's very best para athletes; and Professor Vicky Tolfrey is at the forefront of the science that makes their sporting dreams a reality.

Vicky is the Director of the Peter Harrison Centre for Disability Sport at Loughborough University, a hub for elite para-sport research. She's worked with stars from the worlds of wheelchair athletics, basketball, rugby and tennis, amongst others - and in 2017, became the first European recipient of the International Paralympic Committee's prestigious Scientific Award.

She tells Professor Jim Al-Khalili about her work with elite para athletes, her experiences at major international sporting events, and her childhood dreams of becoming an Olympian herself.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zggf8wrxm86)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zb97r49vgr5)
Israeli cabinet to discuss a ceasefire with Hezbollah

Israel's security cabinet will meet on Tuesday to discuss approving a ceasefire with Hezbollah. A final agreement has not been announced, but the prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, is reported to have agreed its terms in principle.

Also on the programme: A BBC investigation reveals a fake baby scam in Nigeria; Putin threatens western bases in Poland; and why singing along in the cinema is causing such disharmony.

(Photo: A displaced Lebanese woman and her children in Beirut. Credit: Reuters)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172zggf8wrxr0b)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqpydn)
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MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmc38q)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct6017)
Markets cheered Donald Trump's Treasury Secretary pick

Stocks climbed and the dollar fell in response to President-elect Donald Trump's nomination of Scott Bessent as Treasury Secretary.

Also, why German steel maker Thyssenkrupp says it's cutting 11,000 workers.

And as Black Friday approaches, we talk to the producer of a new documentary on hyper consumerism.

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172zggf8wrxvrg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct510k)
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MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmc37v)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 The Conversation (w3ct5x0g)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

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TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zggf8wrxzhl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n2p)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zggf8wry37q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfth38cdl)
Trump vows tariffs on Mexico, Canada and China

The President-elect plans a day-one clampdown on illegal immigration and drug smuggling imposing 25% tariffs on Mexico and Canada. China will be subject to an additional 10%.

Plus, the German steel maker Thyssenkrupp says it's cutting 11,000 workers.

And, we explore crypto and what rules could be introduced in the United States to regulate the sector.

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zggf8wry6zv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqqd5)
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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcml87)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct5mtq)
Afghanistan: Our whole life is a secret

The Taliban edict that women's voices should not be heard aloud renders women up and down Afghanistan inaudible as well as invisible in public. Women are already denied most forms of education and employment. They are not allowed to go outside without a male guardian, and have to be completely covered up, including their faces. Now the new rules say they should be quiet too. Women singing together, or even raising their voices in prayer, is forbidden.

But there is more than one way to be heard.

Our Whole Life is a Secret records the day to day life of 'Leila', a lively, energetic Afghan woman aged 23, doing everything she can to navigate the rules. From behind the walls of her home, Leila reveals her vivid interior world, and that of her female friends and relatives. She and her sisters are the first women in their family to read and write, and before the Taliban returned to power in 2021, she was a university student. Now she teaches in a secret school and is part of a dynamic online learning community. From reading Emily Bronte to working out to

Zumba, Leila is determined to keep stay sane and busy.

'Leila' is not her real name and all locations are omitted for safety reasons. Her words are read by Asal Latifi.

Producer/presenter: Monica Whitlock
Sound engineer: James Beard
Editor: Penny Murphy

(Image: Abstract illustration of female face. Credit: Teenage artist Anonymous)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zggf8wrybqz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nr1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yhs)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zggf8wrygh3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqqnwf)
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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcnrh)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tlm)
Brian Eno

Legendary musician, composer and producer Brian Eno has turned his attention to the climate crisis. In 2021, he founded the ground-breaking organisation EarthPercent, a charity which aims to raise \$100m by 2030. The money - from royalties of partner artists - is being used to reduce the environmental impact of the music industry, as well as restoring nature, advancing policy change and securing "climate justice and fair environmental stewardship." Among the musicians with whom he is currently collaborating are Coldplay, CHVRCHES, Nile Rogers, Anna Calvi, Louis VI and Michael Stipe.

Listeners are welcomed inside the hallowed soundproofed walls of his London studio to experience first-hand the recording methods of his latest project. An immersive experience, we are up close and personal to one of the most important artists and producers of the 20th and 21st century. An opportunity to understand Eno's creative processes when it comes to composing and recording new material, as well as revealing the innovative ways this music can be used for the good of the planet.

He also talks about his motivations for founding EarthPercent and why he thinks musicians have such an important role to play in the climate movement. Be it Nina Simone and James Brown for civil rights, or Buffalo Springfield for nuclear disarmament, musicians have long helped push social movements into the limelight. And as the impact of the climate crisis becomes ever more desperate, this documentary follows Brian Eno into the studio as he works in collaborative partnerships on new material that list Earth as co-writer.

Sound design: Rowan Bishop
Producer: Louise Orchard
Presenter: Antonia Bolingbroke-Kent

A 2 Degrees West Production for BBC World Service

Image: Brian Eno (Credit: Cecily Eno)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zggf8wry177)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zbc88zrpwt)
Israel and Hezbollah close to ceasefire deal

Israel's cabinet is due to discuss a ceasefire agreement that could end the war in Lebanon. The United States has played a key role in mediating between its ally and the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah.

The incoming US president Donald Trump has said he will impose trade tariffs on China, Mexico and Canada when he takes office in January. We'll look at what he said and what impact it is already having.

In Pakistan, there have been clashes between the police and supporters of the jailed former prime minister Imran Khan.

Even with popular support for recycling, some estimates only a small proportion of plastics are reused, with the vast majority ending up as landfill. We look at a global conference trying to cap plastic production.

And combatting violence against women in the home.

(Pic: Beirut's Basta neighbourhood, Lebanon November 25; Credit: Reuters)

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrypzc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zbc88zrty)

Donald Trump threatens new tariffs on Mexico, Canada and China

Donald Trump says he will hit China, Mexico and Canada with new tariffs on the first day of his presidency. Why is he doing it and what will it mean for the markets? We'll explore this further.

The White House says it's pushing hard to reach a ceasefire deal between Israel and Hezbollah, the militant group in Lebanon. We'll be heading to Beirut.

We'll be hearing from Pakistan where yet again police have clashed with supporters of former Prime Minister Imran Khan. The protesters have now entered the outskirts of Islamabad.

With the threats and the rhetoric between Russia and the West increasing, old cold war tension is re-emerging in eastern Europe. We'll be hearing from Poland.

We'll be revealing the BBC's Women's Footballer of the year.

And we have a musical treat for you from Kenya.

(Pic: Donald Trump in Allentown, Pennsylvania, U.S., October 29, 2024; Credit: Reuters)

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrytqh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zbc88zryd2)

Israeli cabinet to discuss Hezbollah ceasefire deal

In the Middle East diplomatic progress is often slow, but it looks like now there might be the possibility of a peace deal between Israel and Hezbollah. The fighting has forced evacuations of northern Israel and devastated southern Lebanon.

In the United States, Donald Trump's victory in the presidential election appears to have saved him from the prosecution in federal court.

Zambia and Orlando Pride's striker Barbara Banda has been voted the BBC's Women's Footballer of the Year. We're going to be hearing the moment in which she was handed the trophy.

And we'll hear about the lives of young women under Taliban rule in Afghanistan.

(Pic: Aftermath of Israeli strikes on Beirut's southern suburbs; Reuters)

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wryygm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y04)

Coconuts fixing the world

We eat millions of tonnes of coconuts every year - with the dense white flesh of the fruit making a tasty snack and the juice a refreshing drink.

But the inedible husk and shell go to waste – and it's this part that innovators and entrepreneurs around the world are now putting to work to solve a whole host of problems.

In Sierra Leone, a personal tragedy was the catalyst for young entrepreneur Alhaji Siraj Bah to start a business which takes the coconut husk and turns it into an alternative to charcoal - which is good for the forests and could potentially save lives too.

And we hear about the start-up using coconut to keep fish, fruit and vegetables cool for longer without using any plastic.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporters: Eric Mugaju
Producer: Craig Langran
Series producer: Tom Colls

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(Photo: Farmers in Teluk Payo village, south Sumatra are peeling the skin of coconuts to be turned into copra or charcoal. 13 July, 2022. Credit: Sigit Prasetya/Getty Images)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcn9r0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zjf)

The cost of smog

We're in Delhi, looking at the impact of extreme pollution levels on workers and businesses in recent weeks.

Non-essential trucks have been banned from going into the city, and offices have asked 50% of staff to work from home.

Local markets, cafes and restaurants, as well as shopping malls, have seen a 20-30% decline in foot traffic.

Meanwhile labourers, rickshaw pullers, delivery riders and other workers paid a daily wage, have no choice but to go outside to earn a living.

In neighbouring Pakistan, air pollution has also far exceeded safe levels. We hear how people in Lahore are coping.

Presented and produced by Devina Gupta

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yn9)

The Iran-Contra Affair

The Iran-Contra affair was a scandal that went right to the heart of Ronald Reagan's White House and it became known as one of the most controversial political scandals in modern US history.

In 1986, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North was accused of orchestrating the illegal sale of weapons to Iran and using those profits to fund rebel groups in Central America.

Five years after the affair, North spoke to the BBC's Panorama. Matt Pintos has been through the interview for Witness History.

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(Photo: Oliver North in full military uniform on his first day of testimony at the Iran Contra hearings. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrr26r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqr8m2)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcnfh4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct5mtq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrr25w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qkd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrr29q0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqrj3b)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcnzd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6fbs)

The sentencing of the 'Hong Kong 47'

A Hong Kong court has sentenced dozens of pro-democracy leaders to years in jail for subversion. All but two of the so-called Hong Kong 47 were jailed in the biggest trial yet under a sweeping national security law imposed by China shortly after explosive pro-democracy protests in 2019.

A day later, influential pro-democracy figure Jimmy Lai testified in a trial that could see him spend the rest of his life behind bars. So what does the future look like for the city's pro-democracy movement?

On today's episode, Sumi Somaskanda speaks to Danny Vincent, a BBC reporter in Hong Kong who has been following the lives of the protesters since 2019.

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TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrrzfg4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5p5l)

Naked and alone: the comedian trapped in a reality TV show

In the late 1990s aspiring comedian Tomoaki Hamatsu, nicknamed Nasubi, lived inside a small room for 15 months surviving off sweepstake competition winnings. He was naked, alone and hungry. He was also completely unaware he had become the most famous television personality in Japan, his life broadcast to millions of viewers each week.

A documentary about Nasubi's experience has been made called The Contestant.

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Producer: May Cameron

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(Photo: Nasubi. Credit: Nippon TV)

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yn9)

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TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrrzk68)

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TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqrrll)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcnngn)

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TUE 13:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tlm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172zfg8wrrznd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zb97r49xjfc)

Lebanon awaits a ceasefire deal, as Israeli raids continue

Lebanon awaits an Israeli ceasefire deal, as the Israeli security

cabinet holds talks this afternoon. Also in the prog; China warns a trade war with the US helps no one, after Donald Trump announced plans to impose tariffs on Chinese, Canadian and Mexican goods; and we hear from the Romanian far-right disruptor, Calin Georgescu, whose TikTok-powered campaign won the first round of the presidential elections.

(Picture: Smoke columns billowing over the Beirut. Credit: Reuters/Mohamed Azakir)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf8wrzspj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y04)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmc4yx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct6080)

Trump's tariff threat shakes global markets

President-Elect Donald Trump has unveiled plans for sweeping tariffs, raising concerns about their potential impact on both the U.S. and global economies.

And we'll also be hearing about the squeeze on jobs and living standards as Namibians get ready to head to the polls.

Tensions between the European Union and China continue to simmer, this time over agricultural exports. Will Bain speaks with Francesco Mutti, CEO of one of the world's largest tomato product exporters.

We want to hear your views. Contact us on WhatsApp or send a voice note to +44 330 678 3033.

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf8wrzxfn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172zjbjdgvmkj0)

Israel launches major strikes on Beirut

Israel's military has attacked Hezbollah targets in Beirut hours before its security cabinet started discussing a truce with the militant group in Lebanon.

Our Security correspondent Frank Gardner explains how a deal could be implemented. We also speak to people displaced by Israel's war in Lebanon.

The police in Pakistan have dispersed protesters who were in Islamabad demanding the release of former prime minister Imran Khan. Our reporter joins us from the barricaded capital.

Talks are underway in South Korea aiming to clinch a legally binding deal on plastics pollution. We speak to people working to find solutions to plastic waste.

We look at one of the hip hop world's longest feuds after Drake alleged Universal Music and Spotify falsely boosted the popularity of Kendrick Lamar's track 'Not Like Us'

Presenter: Mark Lowen

(Photo: Israeli military strikes hit Beirut's southern suburb of Dahieh, Lebanon - 26 Nov 2024. Credit: WAEL HAMZEH/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws015s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172zjbjdgvmkp84)

Israel discussing truce with Hezbollah

Israel's security cabinet is meeting to discuss a potential 60-day ceasefire deal with Hezbollah in Lebanon. Earlier, Israel launched extensive air strikes on Hezbollah targets in Beirut's southern suburbs. We speak to our reporter in the Lebanese capital and people on both sides of the Israel-Lebanon border.

We speak to business owners who could be affected by US President-elect Donald Trump's vow to impose new tariffs on Chinese, Mexican and Canadian goods.

A Russian deserter has revealed some war secrets of guarding a nuclear base in Russia, in a rare interview with the BBC. We speak to our reporter Will Vernon who spoke to the former officer.

Presenter: Mark Lowen

(Photo: Israeli soldiers stand on a tank, amid cross-border hostilities between Hezbollah and Israel, by Israel's border with Lebanon in northern Israel, November 26, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Ayal Margolin)

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws04xx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5p5l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yn9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws08p1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqsh2c)

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

TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcpryf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w8w)

2024/11/26 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 (w172zgf8ws0df5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct5mtq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcprpk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wn5)

Tiger trackers used to spy on women

Women in a forest in India found they were being followed and recorded by cameras which were meant to be for monitoring tigers and other wildlife. We speak to the researcher who interviewed hundreds of women in the community. We learn about how online shopping tries to influence your behaviour. And we visit an Arctic island which is turning to renewables.

We want to know about the big tech stories of 2024 where you are. Get in touch with us by emailing techlife@bbc.co.uk or Whatsapp us on +44 330 1230 320.

Presenter: Alasdair Keane

Producer: Imran Rahman-Jones

Editor: Monica Soriano

(Image: A tiger among green foliage looking at the camera. Credit: Getty Images.)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws0j59)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zb97r49ycn8)

Israel-Hezbollah ceasefire deal agreed

Israel's prime minister has approved a ceasefire with Hezbollah - to begin on Wednesday - after weeks of intensifying conflict. Will it pave the way for a sustainable peace or does it fall short of expectations? We speak to residents on both sides of the border.

Also on the programme: the diary of a young Afghan woman; and a BBC interview with a Russian military officer who served inside one of Russia's top-secret nuclear bases.

(Image: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Credit: REUTERS/Amir Cohen)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws0mxf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqsv9r)

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TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcq05t)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct60b8)

How will Trump use tariffs during his presidency?

We examine the potential implications of President-elect Donald Trump's planned 25% tariffs on imports from Mexico and Canada.

Also, Israel's security cabinet approves a ceasefire deal with Hezbollah in Lebanon.

And, as new home sales slump in October, what impact does climate change have on real estate?

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws0rnk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y04)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcq3xy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tlm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WEDNESDAY 27 NOVEMBER 2024

WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws0wdp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qkd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws104t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfthh3c89p)

How will Trump use tariffs during his presidency?

US President-elect Donald Trump has pledged 25% tariffs on imports from Mexico and Canada, leading to questions about free trade in the Americas.

The Israeli cabinet has approved a ceasefire deal with Hezbollah in Lebanon.

And new research suggests that gig economy workers are more productive if they're paid on the same day as they do their work.

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws13wy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqtb98)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcqh5b)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5wsn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws17n2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5p5l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yn9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws1cd6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqtksj)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcqnl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct7h03)

Finding Mr Fox

Finding Mr Fox: 5. An unexpected meeting

Colin and Yemesi track down Fox's former crewmate, fresh out of a Brazilian jail and seemingly ready to talk. He travelled with Fox to Brazil on the Rich Harvest yacht and spent months there overseeing the first stage of its renovation, before the police raid and the arrests. So what can he tell us about his former employer? And what does he say about the drug smuggling and the sailors?

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws1h4b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zbc88zvlx)

Ceasefire between Israel and Hezbollah comes into effect

US President Joe Biden's announcement of a ceasefire deal is set to end more than a year of fighting between Israel and Hezbollah. We will hear from a Lebanese citizen who's among an estimated 1 million people that have been displaced by the fighting.

And a Israeli who's made the decision to return to her home near the Lebanese border.

And we'll also look at the impact of a landmark case for LGBTQ rights in Hong Kong.

(Pic: A man reacts as he buys bread on his way back to southern Lebanon, after the ceasefire deal; Credit: Reuters)

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws1lwg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zbc88zvqk1)

The ceasefire has begun, but will it hold?

Cross-border fire was ongoing before the ceasefire. Hezbollah says it launched drones towards Israel on Tuesday night, while Israel launched air strikes on Beirut after its military issued evacuation orders in the area.

We will go to Kharkiv and hear about a project to transform maternity hospital basements in the city into operating rooms and premature baby units - enabling women to give birth sheltered from missile and drone attacks.

(Pic: Vehicles drive south from Zahrani, after a ceasefire between Israel and Iran-backed group Hezbollah took effect at 0200 GMT; Credit: Reuters)

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws1qml)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zbc88zv95)

Lebanese start returning south to their homes

The ceasefire announced by the US and France on Tuesday evening went into effect at 04:00 local time. If it holds, Israeli troops will withdraw from Lebanon and Hezbollah will move north of the Litani River. This war has been devastating for Lebanon. More than three thousand and five hundred people have been killed, one million displaced and large parts of the country now lie in ruins.

The Lebanese army says it is preparing to deploy to southern Lebanon, in accordance with the ceasefire deal.

(Pic: People walk past damaged buildings in Beirut's southern suburbs, after a ceasefire between Israel and Hezbollah took effect; Credit: Reuters)

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws1vcq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t44)

Eyal Weizman: The politics of architecture

Mishal Husain speaks to the architect Eyal Weizman. He works in what he calls 'forensic architecture', where details of

buildings and physical spaces – and their destruction – are used to highlight abuses and persecution. Is he right to see architecture as political – a way in which human beings can oppress as well as create?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmc6n3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zny)

Can Trump solve rising prices?

In the run up to the US election, prices of food, gas and housing were never far from voter's minds.

We head to Pennsylvania where food prices have risen faster than anywhere in the US to find out what it's like for people day-to-day.

And we look at what President-elect Donald Trump has said he could do to help people.

Will it work?

Presented and produced by Monica Miller

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yqk)

Thich Quang Duc: Buddhist monk who set himself on fire

In June 1963, a Vietnamese Buddhist monk died after setting himself on fire in protest against the Catholic South Vietnamese government.

Malcolm Brown's photograph of Thich Quang Duc's burning body became one of the most famous images of the 20th century.

Sister Chan Khong witnessed the protest. She spoke to Lucy Burns in 2013.

Some listeners may find this programme disturbing.

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(Photo: Sister Chang Khong. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws1z3v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqv5j5)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmc6bd7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5wsv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws22zv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Forum (w3ct5n0g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws26m3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqv0f0)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmc6kwh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6drq)

Which country educates its children best?

Every few years governments around the world compete in global rankings to see which nation is deemed to have the best school system in the world. Schools in Asia often get the best results, and other countries like Estonia and Canada are also highly praised.

But in many parts of the world there are often huge barriers to getting children into the classroom at all - such as poverty, climate change and war.

On today's episode, Lucy Hockings speaks to the BBC's Sean Coughlan and Professor John Jerrim from University College London about which countries have the most successful education systems in the world and what others can learn from them.

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WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws2bc7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5pdc)

I saved chimpanzees and they've saved me

As a young boy Stany made money selling sugarcane and worked as a 'houseboy' for families in Burundi's capital city Bujumbura. But later, a job with rescued chimpanzees became about more than just money. He began to learn their ways, and grew to love being around them. When ethnic conflict in Burundi escalated into civil war in 1994, Stany fled to safety with the chimps who, with histories of their own, gave him companionship and a ticket to a future without war. This programme was first broadcast in 2023.

Stany has co-written a book called The Chimpanzee Whisperer: A Life of Love and Loss, Compassion and Conservation.

Stany is a chimp specialist and his interactions with these animals should not be copied or emulated in any way.

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(Photo: Stany Nyandwi and a chimpanzee. Credit: Barbara Hollweg)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yqk)

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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws2g3c)

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WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqvnhp)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmc6rct)

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WED 13:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct7h03)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws2kvh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zb97r4b0fbg)

Lebanon celebrates ceasefire deal between Israel and Hezbollah

People across Lebanon are celebrating the ceasefire between Israel and Hezbollah that took effect early this morning -- but many are returning to their homes to find them destroyed. We hear from a Hezbollah MP and an Israeli politician.

Also in the programme: Marine Le Pen in court; and the New Zealand seaside town suffering from a stench.

(Picture: Lebanese soldiers ride vehicles as they arrive in Tyre, after a ceasefire between Israel and Hezbollah took effect.
Credit: Reuters)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws2plm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t44)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmc1w0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct60dj)

Tackling Lebanon's food supply crisis as thousands return home

Thirteen months of cross-border fighting has cost Lebanon an estimated \$8.5 billion in physical and economic losses.

Who is Jamieson Greer - the man Donald Trump has nominated to lead US trade policy?

And why is Thailand sending lemurs and tortoises back to Madagascar?

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WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws2tbr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbjdg8vqgf3)

Ceasefire between Israel and Hezbollah

Thousands of displaced people in southern Lebanon are defying warnings from the Israeli military telling them not to return to their homes yet. We hear from some of those who are trying to return home.

The ceasefire between Hezbollah and Israel has raised some concerns among Gazans. We hear from a group of residents in Khan Yunis.

Our security correspondent answers audience questions about the ceasefire deal.

US President-elect Donald Trump says Jamieson Greer will be his trade representative after he takes office on 20 January 2025. The announcement came after Trump threatened new tariffs on China, Canada and Mexico. We speak to our business correspondent in New York.

Presenter: Mark Lowen.

(Photo: A man gestures the victory sign as the vehicle drives past rubble in Al Haush, after a ceasefire between Israel and Hezbollah took effect, southern Lebanon, November 27, 2024. Credit: Aziz Taher/Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws2y2w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbjdg8vqql57)

Lebanese civilians return home

The Israeli military has imposed an overnight curfew on displaced Lebanese civilians returning to the south of the country after the ceasefire between Israel and Hezbollah. We hear from the people who are returning, get reaction from Israel and speak to our correspondent and residents in the Lebanese capital Beirut.

We also visit the BBC Persian service to find out how might the Iranian regime react to this ceasefire deal.

We speak to a journalist whose interview with the main stars of the musical *Wicked* went viral.

We speak to our reporter monitoring the stories in South Korea. She gives an update on the visit by Ukraine's defence minister

in Seoul.

Presenter: Mark Lowen.

(Photo: Israel-Hezbollah ceasefire comes into effect in Beirut, Lebanon - 27 Nov 2024. Credit: WAEL HAMZEH/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws31v0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5pdc)

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WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yqk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws3514)

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WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqwcg)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcsvj)

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WED 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws39b8)

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WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wsn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcsln)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct5t9l)

Health crisis in Sudan

As the war in Sudan leads to multiple health crises in the country, we look at what can be done to improve the situation. Also on the show, is climate change helping disease-carrying ticks to spread beyond their usual range by an unusual method – migrating birds? And hot chocolate: it's delicious, but in certain circumstances, could it also help to improve your vascular health? Claudia Hammond is joined by health reporter Laura Foster to explore these topics and more.

Image: WFP trucks carry aid to Darfur and other famine-stricken parts through the Adre Border crossing
Image Credit: Abubakar Garelnabei/Reuters

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Katie Tomsett and Margaret Sessa-Hawkins

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws3f2d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zb97r4b18kc)

Ceasefire deal between Hezbollah and Israel 'opens door' to Gaza deal

The US envoy who negotiated the ceasefire deal between Israel and Hezbollah says it may lead to both a deal with Hamas and a normalisation agreement between Israel and Saudi Arabia. Both Israel and Lebanon have told displaced people not to rush back to their homes, but thousands in Lebanon are rushing back home.

Also in the programme: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu plans to appeal against the arrest warrants issued by the International Criminal Court; and German car giant Volkswagen struggles at home and abroad.

(Photo: a woman stands among the rubble of her house after a ceasefire between Israel and Hezbollah took effect, in Tyre, Lebanon. Credit: Reuters)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws3jtj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqwr6v)

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WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcsv2x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct60gs)

Gautam Adani: How will US fraud charges affect Indian economy?

India's parliament was suspended after clashes broke between government and opposition politicians. The Congress Party was demanding answers about bribery charges against billionaire Gautam Adani.

Also, we hear about trade between Mexico and US from Jorge Castaneda, the former Mexican Foreign Minister.

And why rapper Drake is accusing record label Universal Music and streaming platform Spotify of defamation.

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Forum (w3ct5n0g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws3x1x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfthh3g56s)

How could Mexico cope with a Donald Trump trade war?

The US president-elect Donald Trump vows tariffs on Mexico and we get reaction from Jorge Castaneda is Mexico's former foreign Minister.

Also, how the busiest American travel night of the year will be managed by one of the biggest US airlines.

And we talk about the first-ever female CEO to run a Samsung company, outside the founding family.

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THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws40t1)

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THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqwr6c)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmc2df)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct7hng)

Amapiano: The sound of South Africa

South African DJ Legendary Crisp charts the rise of the homegrown dance music genre Amapiano. She finds out where the hypnotising, jazzy, soulful sound emerged from, what it means culturally, and how it became South Africa's signature music genre of the 2020s.

Radio producer Tim Moorhouse travels to Johannesburg to meet Legendary Crisp and find out about Amapiano's cultural importance. Featuring contributions from Boohle, Josiah De Disciple, Lula Obiba, Madzadza Miya, Nimrod Pitso, Tman Xpress, Felo Le Tee, Chr B, Nkosazana Daughter, Rosey Gold and O.L. Shabba.

(Photo: DJ Legendary Crisp (L))

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws44k5)

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THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5pdc)

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THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yqk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws4899)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqsgpm)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmctmkp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xns)

How did fast food become so successful?

From America to Mongolia, you can go into a restaurant run by a global fast-food chain, and buy the same meal. So how did fast food become so successful?

Across the world, last year we spent more than 900 billion dollars on fast food. The USA, where it all began, consumes the most, but even in France, despite its history of haute cuisine, more than half of households regularly enjoy burgers and fries.

Julia Paul learns about its origins in the USA, and hears how it spread globally, thanks to the franchise model. She speaks to a superfan who's eaten at one chain in 25 countries.

Critics say global brands shipping food around the world is bad for the environment and for local economies. There are some places where some brands have failed, and some where they haven't even opened yet. Julia hears how local burgers, and the worldwide recession, saw off McDonalds in Iceland, and speaks to a Nigerian female chef who's competing to offer fast local food in Lagos.

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

Presented and produced by Julia Paul.

(Image: A large burger. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws4d1f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zbc88zyhq0)

The peace deal between Israel and Hezbollah is holding

Displaced Lebanese head for homes as fragile truce appears to hold. The war has devastated the country, and recovery will be long and difficult. We'll hear from Lebanon's economic minister, who lays out the astonishing damage the conflict with Israel has done to his country's economy - and what will be needed to get it back on its feet

Donald Trump hasn't even taken office in the US yet - but already he's in a diplomatic row with Mexico, with the country's president contradicting his claims on migration

(Pic: Vehicles drive in traffic in Khaldeh as they head south; Credit: Reuters)

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws4hsk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zbc88zymg4)

Ukraine energy infrastructure is under Russian attack

Emergency power cuts have already been introduced in Ukraine - a standard procedure when the authorities see that the country's entire grid is being targeted.

The ceasefire between Israel and Hezbollah seems to be sticking in its second day - but will it hold? We speak to a former French commander in the peacekeeping forces in Lebanon

(Pic: People take shelter inside a metro station during a Russian military attack; Credit: Reuters)

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws4mjpl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zbc88zyr68)

A "massive" Russian missile attack hits Ukraine

Ukraine's energy minister says the country's power infrastructure is, once again, under widespread attack. Reports are still coming in from Kharkiv in the east to Lutsk in the far west and Odesa in the south.

The ceasefire between Israel and Hezbollah in Lebanon is still holding on its second day. But the fighting has devastated the country, and recovery will be long and difficult.

(Photo: Explosions are seen in the sky over the city during a Russian drone strike. Credit: Reuters)

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws4r8t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xj8)

What's the future for Syria's divided north?

When protests against decades of rule by the Assad family were crushed by Syrian government forces in the spring of 2011, opposition groups took up arms and the country descended into civil war. The conflict drew in Syria's Kurds, jihadi groups including Islamic State and al-Qaeda, and the international community.

13 years on President Assad controls around two thirds of the country, but northern Syria remains out of the regime's grip and is highly volatile. Internal divisions, international influences and a worsening humanitarian situation may be about to further destabilise the region, with potentially serious consequences for Syria and the world. So, in this episode of The Inquiry, we're asking 'What's the future for Syria's divided north?'

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THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcv3k6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zcx)

Luxury advent calendars unwrapped

Advent calendars have evolved from the simple cardboard doors or chocolate treats to a multimillion-dollar premium industry; with major companies using them as a powerful brand awareness tool.

We find out why the design of an advent calendar is more important than ever, with many retailers investing in appearance and reusability; and we hear from environmental groups who are still concerned about the amount of waste.

Plus - are the products in these more extravagant calendars actually worth the money?

(Picture: An apartment window decorated with advent calendar and traditional electric Christmas candlestick. Credit: Getty Images)

Presented and produced by Deborah Weitzmann

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5y11)

The deepest man-made hole in the world

In the 1970s and 1980s, scientists in Russia managed to dig a hole more than 12,000 metres deep.

It was called the Kola Superdeep Borehole.

They wanted to achieve a world record and learn more about the Earth's crust.

Rachel Naylor speaks to Prof David Smythe, a geophysicist who worked there for four months.

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(Photo: The site of the Kola Superdeep Borehole in the 1990s. Credit: David Smythe)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws4w0y)

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THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqy2f8)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcv79b)

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THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct7hng)

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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws4zs2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct6pmk)

The Media Show: BBC presenter defection

Mishal Husain, one of the most recognisable voices on the BBC, is leaving after 26 years to join Bloomberg. Known for presenting Today and high-profile TV bulletins, her departure marks a turning point for the BBC, which is navigating budget cuts and shifting priorities. Alex Farber, media correspondent for The Times, explores the story.

The longstanding feud between rappers Drake and Kendrick Lamar has entered the courtroom. Drake alleges that Universal Music manipulated streaming platforms to inflate Kendrick's diss track Not Like Us - allegations the record label denies. Mark Savage, music correspondent for BBC News, explains the legal filing and what it reveals about the industry.

Christmas advertising has become a hallmark of British culture. Franki Goodwin, Chief Creativity Officer at Saatchi & Saatchi, and Maisie McCabe, UK editor of Campaign, discuss the creative and economic strategies behind festive ads.

Presenters: Katie Razzall and Ros Atkins

Producer: Simon Richardson

Assistant Producer: Lucy Wai

THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcv1g)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 10:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct6rb2)

James Baldwin centenary: His life and legacy

James Baldwin was one of America's most influential thinkers and writers. Born in 1924 in Harlem, New York, his novels, essays and speeches articulated the racial oppression facing African Americans.

In works like Notes on a Native Son and The Fire Next Time, Baldwin expressed how colour is not a human or personal

reality, but a political one. In Giovanni's Room, a frank portrayal of a gay relationship, he draws on his own life as a gay man.

In the wake of Black Lives Matter, the US continues to grapple with tension and division, with race and identity still huge cultural and social issues. In this edition of The Cultural Frontline Cianna Greaves looks at how Baldwin's life and works still matter and inspire artists today.

We journey to France where Baldwin moved in 1948 to escape the violence and enforced racial segregation of the Jim Crow laws in his native country. To mark the centenary of his birth, La Maison Baldwin in Paris held a week long celebration of his life, bringing together black artists who have been impacted by Baldwin and whose work continues his legacy.

We hear from Detroit based artist Sabrina Nelson, whose exhibition Frontline Prophet: James Baldwin has travelled across the US; curator Ashara Ekundayo; poet and founder The Baldwin Institute Achille Tekiang; writer and Executive Director of La Maison Baldwin, Tara Phillips; as well as French journalist, filmmaker and graphic novelist Rokhaya Diallo.

Producer: Andrea Kidd

This episode contains some outdated racial language that could cause offence.

(Photo: James Baldwin. Credit: Peter Turnley)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws53j6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqy9xj)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcvgs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dtz)

The UK's assisted dying debate

The UK parliament is preparing to vote on whether terminally ill adults in England and Wales can request assistance to end their life. The potential social change this bill could herald has seen commentators compare it to the legalisation of abortion, the abolition of the death penalty, and the introduction of same-sex marriage. But despite strong public support, and the growing number of countries sanctioning assisted dying in some form, ethical questions mean it remains a divisive and emotionally charged issue.

On today's episode, Katya is joined by the BBC's global health correspondent Dominic Hughes. They look at the proposed UK legislation, and discuss how it compares to existing laws on assisted dying throughout the world.

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nyt)

The rebel who became 'Queen of African Horror'

British-Nigerian author Nuzo Onoh wasn't good at school; she rebelled against her parents and was beaten often as a child. Her home in south-eastern Nigeria was believed to be haunted and during the civil war, she and her siblings were regaled with ghost stories to distract them from the violence. She toed the line as an adult, becoming a lawyer like her father, but when he died Nuzo's passion for writing took hold. Stories inspired by Igbo rituals and the spooky happenings of her childhood began to flow vividly from her pen. But when Nuzo tried to sell her tales, she discovered no one had written anything quite like her. She was determined to carve a space for African horror writing, and went on to win the industry's most prestigious award. Her new book is called Where the Dead Brides Gather.

Frenchman Joseph Redon also has a burning passion, in a very different niche. His love of Japanese video games led him to leave his native France for Tokyo, where he's built one of the biggest collections of retro Japanese video games in the world. Outlook's Emily Webb visited him at his home in Tokyo's suburbs. This interview was first broadcast in 2016.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
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(Photo: Nuzo Onoh with the Bram Stoker Lifetime Achievement Award. Credit: Courtesy of Nuzo Onoh)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5y11)

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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws5c0g)

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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqykds)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcvq8v)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xns)

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THU 14:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws5grl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zb97r4b3b7k)

Hamas says it's ready for a ceasefire in Gaza

The ceasefire between Israel and Hezbollah in Lebanon appears to be holding, despite reports of minor violations. The US envoy who brokered the deal says it leaves Hamas ever more isolated. Newshour put this to Naim Bassem, a senior Hamas official, who denied that it was losing the support of its allies.

Also in the programme: a game-changing new drug to treat asthma and we have a special report on the humanitarian disaster in Sudan

Photo: A man shows the victory sign as his vehicle drives past rubble in Al Haush, after a ceasefire between Israel and Hezbollah took effect in southern Lebanon. Credit: REUTERS/Aziz Taher

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws5ljq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xj8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcvys3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct603h)

France's borrowing costs mount amid growing budget crisis

A political dispute over France's budget has unsettled financial markets. We'll explore the parliamentary standoff and why politicians are struggling to address the nation's mounting debt.

Also – the CEO of Uniqlo shares his ambition to make the brand the world's largest clothing retailer.

And we journey to Greenland, where the capital Nuuk has just opened its first international airport.

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THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws5q7v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbjdgvtcb6)

Ukraine: More than a million people without power

More than a million people in Ukraine are suffering power cuts, after Russia again attacked the country's energy infrastructure.

President Zelensky said Russia used cluster munitions in some of the strikes, complicating restoration efforts. We hear from people affected and speak to our correspondent.

Israel has renewed a night-time curfew for south Lebanon, on day two of a ceasefire with Hezbollah. We speak to two business owners in Beirut.

Greenland has opened its new international airport today. So will the new shiny airport lead to a big boost in visitors and do the people welcome it? We hear from residents there.

The popular South Korean girl group, NewJeans, have announced their decision to leave their label after accusing it of mistreatment and bullying. Our reporter explains.

The Polish tennis star Iga Swiatek has accepted a one-month suspension after testing positive for a banned substance. Our sports reporter has the details.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: People take shelter inside a metro station during a Russian military attack, amid Russia's attacks on Ukraine, in Kyiv, Ukraine November 28, 2024. Credit: Alina Smutko/Reuters)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws5tzz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbjdgvtb2b)

New treatment for asthma attacks

Researchers have found the first new treatment for asthma attacks in 50 years. The injection dampens part of the immune system that can go into overdrive in flare-ups of both asthma and a lung condition called chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). We hear from people whose lives have been affected by asthma.

At least 113 people are missing, and 15 people are known to have died after a landslide in eastern Uganda. We hear from our reporter on the ground.

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(Photo: File photo dated of a child using an inhaler for the treatment of asthma. Credit: Peter Byrne/PA Wire)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws5yr3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nyt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5y11)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws62h7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqz8wk)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcwfrm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w6m)

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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 (w172zfg8ws667c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct7hng)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcwkhr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vds)

Fifty years of Charm

November 1974 became known as the "November Revolution" in particle physics. Two teams on either side of the US discovered the same particle - the "J/psi" meson. On the "J" team, at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Sau Lan Wu and colleagues were smashing protons and neutrons together and looking for electrons and positron pairs in the debris. Over at Stanford on the other side of the US, Dr Michael Riordan was in a lab with the "psi" team who, in some ways the other direction, were smashing electrons and positrons together to see what was created. They both, unbeknownst to each other, found a peak around 3.1Gev.

It was shortly after that the full significance was clear. The existence of this particle confirmed a new type of quark, theorised in what we now call the Standard Model, but never before observed - the Charm quark. And with Prof Sau Lan Wu's team's subsequent discovery of gluons – the things that hold it all together – a pattern appeared in what had been the chaos of high energy physics and the nature of matter. Sau Lan and Michael (author of "The Hunting of the Quark: A True Story of Modern Physics") tell Roland the story.

Prof Matthew Genge and colleagues at the Natural History Museum in London have found evidence of a bacillus growing on samples of the asteroid Ryugu brought back from space by the Hayabusa 2 mission. Rather than evidence for alien life, as they suggest in a paper this month, the contamination shows how easily terrestrial microorganisms can colonise space rocks, even when subjected to the strictest control precautions.

And And Per Ahlberg of Uppsala University and colleagues report in Science how they have taken a load of fossilised faecal matter and mapped out the evolution of dinosaur diets. First came the carnivores... then the vegetarian revolution...

(Photo: Samuel Ting (front) shown with members of his J/psi experimental team. Credit: Brookhaven National Laboratory)

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Alex Mansfield

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws69zh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zb97r4b45gg)

Russia pummels Ukrainian energy infrastructure

Millions of Ukrainians have spent a day without power, after Russia targeted key energy infrastructure and carried out 188 overnight strikes.

We speak to two women running businesses in Kyiv about how they have been coping with power cuts ever since the war began.

Also in the programme: US and China release prisoners in swap; and an interview with Justin Sun who paid over six million dollars for the controversial banana artwork.

(Photo: young woman walks with a flashlight amid power cuts following a country-wide drone and rocket shelling in Kyiv, Ukraine. Credit: Sergey Dolzhenko / Shutterstock)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws6f9qm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yqzn3y)

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THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcwt00)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct605r)

Australia approves social media ban for under 16s

Australia will ban children under 16 from using social media, after its parliament approved the world's strictest laws. We hear from Peter Malinauskas, Premier of South Australia and Bruce Daisley, an author and technology leader and former vice president of X (former Twitter).

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THU 23:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xj8)

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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcwxr4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xns)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Explanation (w3ct6pmk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcx1h8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:32 Happy News (w3ct5sqh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:32 on Sunday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws6s0d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfthh3k23w)

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FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yr043g)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcx8zj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wn5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws71g8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nyt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5y1l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws756d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yr0clq)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcxjgs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tg3)

At the end of the wall

At the end of America's Southern border wall with Mexico, James Naughtie meets the people helping recently-arrived migrants survive in the extreme conditions.

Beginning his day's journey at a church in Tucson, Arizona, James hears how members of the congregation support a programme helping migrants find work.

As he travels to the border, alongside a worker from a humanitarian organisation founded by the church, he sees flags, painted crosses and water stations in the desert.

And at the end of the border wall with Mexico, he meets recently-arrived migrants from around the world seeking asylum in the United States. He watches them being collected by the Border Patrol for processing, and speaks to the humanitarian workers who travel regularly to this inhospitable spot about what might happen to their claims for asylum.

(Photo: Two migrants from Ecuador sit on the ground after being apprehended by Border Patrol officer in Yuma, Arizona. Credit: Etienne Laurent/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws78yj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172zbc8901dm3)

Georgia protesters clash with police

Police in Georgia take on protesters who are furious at the government's decision to suspend moves to join the European Union. The political crisis in the country is deepening.

Russia's widespread attacks on Ukraine's energy sector this week has had a huge impact as we will hear from the Director of the European-Ukrainian Energy Agency.

Politicians in the UK are about to vote on whether to make assisted dying legal. It's a controversial issue. Canada took a similar path in 2016.

A Filipino nurse has won this year's global nursing prize. We'll hear about her work and what motivates her.

Government employees in South Sudan say they haven't received a salary for up to a year. We'll hear from one of them on how she's coping.

And we'll discuss a hidden migration crisis on the French overseas territory of Mayotte.

(Pic: Georgian opposition protests in Tbilisi, Georgia - 29 Nov 2024; Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws7dpu)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172zbc8901jc7)

Protesters clash with Georgian police

In Georgia, police and protesters have yet again clashed throughout the night in the capital, after the government shelved plans to join the European Union. We'll be speaking to a former president.

Ukraine's president has urged its allies to stand firm in the face of what he called Russian blackmail. President Zelensky's comments came soon after the Russian leader Vladimir Putin threatened to attack Kyiv with advanced ballistic missiles.

China sentences a prominent journalist to seven years for espionage after being arrested while meeting a Japanese diplomat.

Lawmakers will be debating on a proposed bill for assisted dying, basically looking into whether terminally ill adults in England and Wales can have the right to end their lives.

Is the ceasefire between Israel and the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah holding? We'll speak to our Middle East correspondent

We'll head to Mozambique where post-election protests continue

We'll hear why mortuary workers in Ghana have gone on strike

And the drug Fentanyl has led to huge health crisis for the US and is causing a big row with China.

(Pic: Georgian opposition protests in Tbilisi, Georgia - 29 Nov 2024; Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf8ws7jfs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172ztkc8901n3c)

Riot police in Georgia use pepper spray against protesters

Police in Georgia take on protesters, using tear gas and water cannons. The demonstrators are furious at the government's decision to suspend moves to join the European Union. We'll speak to a former Georgian president.

Our correspondent has been given rare access to a Ukrainian power plant damaged by a Russian attack.

And a Filipino nurse, Maria Victoria Juan, has won this year's global nursing prize, and with it a quarter of a million dollars. We'll hear about her work and what motivates her.

(Pic: Opposition protests in Tbilisi, Georgia - 29 Nov 2024; Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws7n5x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5w1)

Liz Carr: The UK's assisted dying debate

The UK parliament is considering landmark proposals to legalise assisted dying in England and Wales. They would, if approved, establish the right for some terminally ill people to choose a medically assisted death. Several European nations, Canada, and a number of US states have already gone down this road. Stephen Sackur speaks to actor and disability rights campaigner Liz Carr. Is the focus on a 'good death' detracting from the right to a good life?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcy0g9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z2w)

Business Daily meets: Giuseppe Lavazza

We speak to the great-grandson of the Italian coffee legend, about growing a family business into a global brand, balancing tradition with innovation, and even a light-hearted clash with Emily in Paris.

(Picture: Giuseppe Lavazza at the company's coffee production and training facility in Turin, Italy. Credit: Getty Images)

Presented and produced by Leanna Byrne

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yfj)

The end of the US HIV travel ban

For 22 years, a travel and immigration ban was in place which stopped people with HIV legally entering the US.

In 2009, President Barack Obama announced it would be lifted, from the start of 2010.

HIV-positive passenger Clemens Ruland flew from Amsterdam to John F. Kennedy airport in New York and became the first passenger to fly legally into the US once the ban was lifted.

He speaks to Megan Jones.

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(Picture: Clemens Ruland responds to questions during a news interview. Credit: AP Photo/Frank Franklin II)

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FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yr0zbc)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcy46f)

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FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vds)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws7wp5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5t2t)

Doing a deal

It's Black Friday! Everyone is camping in the street, staying up all night for the very best deals around. And Unexpected Elements are joining in.

We take a look at the huge underground trade of vital resources...not run by criminals but fungi.

Then it is onto illegal animal trade and the 300 pets who got a terrible deal, strapped to a man's chest as he tried to make it through airport security.

Have you ever asked a pigeon for advice when gambling? We hear from a professor of psychology about why you should not.

And finally, the story of Lee Sedol, the world's best player of the board game Go, who was challenged by Google to a game worth one million dollars.

Presenter: Caroline Steel, with Phyllis Mwatee and Christine Yohannes

Producers: Emily Knight, Harrison Lewis, Imaan Moin and William Hornbrook
Sound engineer: Searle Whittney

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws80f9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yr16tm)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcycpp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dx7)

Lebanon ceasefire: 'A dangerous and fragile moment'

Does Israel's deal with Hezbollah move the region closer to lasting peace? The agreement reached this week will save lives and allow thousands of displaced Lebanese and Israelis to return to their homes – if it holds. But the conflict in Gaza is expected to intensify, as the Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu vows to ramp up pressure on Hamas. Can Joe Biden or Donald Trump broker another ceasefire? And how will Iran react as it watches its network of proxy groups fall apart?

On this episode Katya Adler speaks to the BBC's international editor Jeremy Bowen.

Producers: Peter Goffin and Eleanor Sly

Sound engineer: Mike Regaard

Assistant editors: Sergi Forcada Freixas and Alice Aylett Roberts

Senior news editor: Sara Wadeson

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws845f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct699r)

Outlook Mixtape: Self-discovery via theatre and visual art

Ryan Calais Cameron found success as an actor, but grew tired of being typecast as a drug dealer or gangster. He began creating his own stories that challenged racist stereotypes.

British artist Alison Lapper never painted her son Parys in life, believing him 'too beautiful' to capture. But after his death, he began to appear in her canvases.

Stany Nyandwi's rescued chimps helped him through conflict and loneliness during Burundi's civil war.

Presenter: India Rakusen

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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yfj)

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FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcym5y)

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FRI 13:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tg3)

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws8cnp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zb97r4b674n)

British MPs support assisted dying bill

British MPs have voted to advance a bill which could give the terminally ill the right to end their own lives. We hear the arguments for and against and examine the next steps for the bill to become law.

Also on the programme, what can the European Union do to rescue relations with the former soviet republic of Georgia, and we have the first glimpse inside a restored Notre Dame in Paris, five years after a fire devastated the cathedral.

(Photo : Campaign poster in the UK; Credit : Reuters)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws8hdt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5w1)

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmcyp6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5ztg)

Ukrainian businesses struggle after power grid attacks

We'll hear how Ukrainian businesses are coping with regular power outages after Thursday's Russian attacks on the energy sector.

Plus, we'll discuss the backlash in China – including criticism from the government – after a BBC interview with UniQlo's CEO aired yesterday.

And as restoration work on France's iconic Notre Dame cathedral is revealed, we'll talk to the man whose company repaired its massive bells.

We want to hear your views. Contact us on WhatsApp or send a voice note to +44 330 678 3033.

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws8m4y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbjdbvxs879)

UK MPs back assisted dying bill

British MPs have voted to advance a bill which would legalise giving the terminally ill the right to end their own lives. If approved at a later reading it will give those with less than six months left to live the option of having a doctor prescribe them lethal drugs. We explain the proposal, hear different views on the issue and speak to people whose family members have made decisions about ending their life.

Over a hundred Georgian diplomats have publicly questioned their government's decision to suspend moves towards joining

the European Union. We speak to our correspondent in the capital and hear from protesters.

Diplomats have warned of a looming showdown in negotiations aiming to finalise the world's first treaty to curb plastic pollution. We speak to our environment correspondent and hear from people who are looking for solutions to deal with plastic waste.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy.

(Photo: MPs gathered to hear the result of the vote on the Terminally Ill Adults (End of Life) Bill, in the chamber of the House of Commons in Westminster, London. Friday November 29, 2024. PA Photo. Credit: House of Commons/UK Parliament/PA Wire)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws8qx2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbjdgbcxzf)

Syrian rebels close in on Aleppo

Jihadi-led rebels have now reached two western suburbs of Syria's second city Aleppo. The militants launched a major offensive against government forces on Wednesday. We speak to our expert with BBC Monitoring about this week's developments.

British MPs have voted to advance a bill which would legalise giving the terminally ill the right to end their own lives. We explain what the bill would mean, and speak to family members of those who have made decisions about ending their life.

American comedian and television host Nick Cannon has revealed he's getting help for narcissistic personality disorder. We get an expert to explain what narcissistic personality disorder is.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy.

(Photo: Internally displaced people flee Aleppo due to ongoing armed conflict, Idlib, Syria - 28 Nov 2024. Credit: BILAL AL MAHMOUD/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws8vn6)

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FRI 18:06 Outlook (w3ct699r)

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FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yfj)

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FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws8zdb)

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FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yr25sn)

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FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmczbnq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w23)

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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 (w172zfg8ws934g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rel)

Life in Ukraine after 1000 days of war

It's a grim milestone: More than 1000 days have passed since Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine. In the past week, attacks on the country have once again intensified. As winter approaches and temperatures drop, Russia is targeting Ukraine's energy system to leave millions of people without power.

In our conversations Ukrainians discuss their daily lives and resilience after almost three years of war; and we hear from people in Dnipro and Odesa recovering from the latest attacks.

"We're being attacked not only with the rockets but also psychologically," Lidia in Dnipro tells us. "We as a society have

shown incredible strength and we have united in the face of the enemy."

We also bring together three Ukrainian politicians to discuss how they keep democracy alive while maintaining a united front to the World; and ask whether Donald Trump could really end the war in a day.

Presenters: Krupa Padhy and Mark Lowen.

BBC producers: Kira Fomenko, Sophie Smith, Angela Sheeran, Lindsay Brown and Laura Cress.

Boffin Media producer: Richard Hollingham.

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(Photo: Hanna Shelest in Odesa, Ukraine. Credit: Hanna Shelest)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmczgdv)

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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rj3)

Can I improve my sense of direction

Do you find your bearings quickly or are you easily disorientated? Do your friends trust you with the directions in a new city?

Finding our way in the physical world – whether that's around a building or a city - is an important everyday capability, one that has been integral to human survival. This week CrowdScience listener David want to know whether some people are 'naturally' better at navigating, so presenter Marnie Chesterton sets her compass and journeys into the human brain.

Accompanied by psychologists and neuroscientists Marnie learns how humans perceive their environment, recall routes and orientate themselves in unfamiliar spaces. We ask are some navigational strategies better than others?

Professor Hugo Spiers from UCL shares his latest lab for researching navigation and tells us that the country you live in might be a good predictor of your navigation skills.

But is our navigational ability down to biology or experience, and can we improve it?

With much of our modern map use being delegated to smartphones, Marnie explores, with Professor Veronique Bohbot what an over-reliance on GPS technology might do to our brain health.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton

Producer: Melanie Brown

(Photo: Man standing on rural road holding road map, head obscured by map Credit: Noel Hendrickson via Getty Images)

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws96wl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172zb97r4b72ck)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172zfg8ws9bmq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqn5yr2k11)

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FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg8qmczpx3)

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FRI 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zwq)

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FRI 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sw1)

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