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Welcome to Newsreel Easy,

- *Theresa May: Mr Speaker this goes to show that in the United Kingdom, no one is above the law.*
Julian Assange arrested after seven years in Ecuador's Embassy
- *Child: You can't tell because it's invisible, but air pollution is dirty air*
Also, in today's show: Air Pollution

I'm Layla May, your London based reporter.

Julian Assange set up a website called Wikileaks in 2006. The site publishes or 'leaks' secret documents and images from governments and other high-profile organisations.

Assange has been living in Ecuador's embassy for seven years. But why? Ecuadorians allowed him to seek political asylum, which means their government would protect him. Assange has argued that he couldn't leave the building because he was afraid he would be taken to the United States and put on trial. However, Ecuador revoked his asylum and he was arrested on April 11th by the British police.

In 2010, Wikileaks released secret US military documents and since then the US has wanted him for charges related to this.

The documents included a video from a US military helicopter showing the killing of civilians in Iraq, taken from the Guardian:

US soldier: Come on, fire!

British Prime Minister, Theresa May, supported his arrest, taken from news.com:

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Assange's backers argue that he's a true journalist who exposes the truth. Listen to Assange's lawyer, Jen Robinson, on Channel 4 News.

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Jen Robinson: "We certainly do not think that the British government ought to be extraditing a publisher for having published truthful information."

The UK will now have to decide whether to send him to the US for investigation.

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It's caused by burning fossil fuels, like coal and oil that we use to make heat, electricity and to fuel cars. But why is it a big problem? I spoke to Muna Suleiman from Friends of the Earth, an environmental organisation campaigning for clean air.

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Muna: When we're talking about air pollution, we're talking about really toxic gases that often come from road traffic and transport. So, when you breathe them in, they can worsen asthma, they can cause things like heart disease and even lung cancer

Children are some of the most affected from air pollution. School pupils in London speak to CBBC Newsround about air pollution:

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Child: Pollution can go through your lungs and make you feel sick and you can like maybe go to the hospital.

Alfie tells Newsround how he suffers when the air is bad.

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Alfie: So, I had to stay up one night because my chest was really bad because of all the polluted air

One student tells Friends of the Earth that sharing cars could be a way to reduce air pollution.

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Child: Obviously, we need cars because we need to get to some places. But there is some ways that you could like share your car, because if you're going to the same place you could say "I could drive you there" so we can like go together.

• And finally, Using Virtual Reality to Stop Bullying

That was so good!

A free Virtual Reality app has been created by the Open University as a way of tackling bullying in schools.

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The app places school pupils in different scenarios where children in school are being bullied. Pupils experience what it's like to be bullied and they get to choose how to react. School pupil Luke tells BBC Newsbeat what he thinks:

Child: I did like it but it made me realise more that I need to be aware and help people when they're going through it

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That's all for today. We'll be back again on the 4th May!

Thanks for listening!