

SATURDAY 09 JANUARY 2021**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzrz95z)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3cszcp3)

Britain after Brexit: What's its role in the world?

The Brexit transition period has ended and a new trade agreement between the United Kingdom and the European Union is in effect. British PM Boris Johnson hailed "the dawn of a new era" saying it marked "a moment of real national renewal and change." But there's no consensus on what that change should look like and how it will impact the UK's place in the world. The government in Westminster is now free to strike new trade deals, but US President-elect Joe Biden has indicated he's in no hurry to enter negotiations, having opposed Britain's exit from the EU from the beginning. Whatever deals the UK signs will involve offering concessions to trading partners and debate over how much to give up and to whom will be fierce. A new points-based immigration system is being introduced to allow Britain to manage the skills of arrivals, but there's been little debate over who should be allowed in and whether people from Commonwealth countries should be given preferential treatment. Mr Johnson will host the G7 and UN climate conferences later this year and says the country will remain a key player on the world stage, staying in Nato and retaining its seat on the UN Security Council. But Britain's political influence over its European neighbours has diminished and debate about potential future alliances has begun. Ritula Shah and panel discuss Britain's new role on the world stage post-Brexit.

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzrzdy3)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172x195nz3rn10)

Trump threatened with impeachment

House Democrats are preparing articles to accuse President Trump of 'inciting insurrection' as they attempt a second impeachment process as the clean-up continues at Capitol Hill. Meanwhile, the President takes to twitter to announce he's shunning Joe Biden's inauguration. We hear from Marketplace's Kai Ryssdal and Chris Low from PHN Financial. Also in the programme, we hear about the future of retail from the BBC's Ed Butler and Thomas Williams, a furniture expert at auction house Sothebys tells us why dressing tables have become a sought after item of furniture in Hong Kong sale rooms. Plus we're joined throughout the programme by Karen Percy, a freelance reporter in Melbourne, Australia. (Picture: President Donald Trump speaks at the 'Stop The Steal' Rally, by Tasos Katopodis/Getty Images).

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzrzjp7)

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SAT 02:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3csz9qp)

Last Days of the Trump Presidency

After a week of turmoil on Capitol Hill, how does the world see American democracy now? And what do US citizens and Washington DC politicians feel about their country's ideals for government? Anthony Zurcher, who's covered US politics for decades, reflects on the wider consequences of Wednesday's rampage.

Pascale Harter introduces this story and other dispatches of insight, wit and analysis from BBC correspondents around the world.

Uganda's people will vote for their own government and presidency on January the 14th - and the incumbent, Yoweri Museveni, has won out in six previous elections so far. But as BBC Africa Correspondent Catherine Byaruhanga has been hearing, the country's mass of younger voters are turning an ear to the political rhetoric, as well as the protest songs, of one of the candidates challenging him - Robert Kyagulanyi, aka musician Bobi Wine.

Across the Northern Hemisphere it's the cold, dark depths of winter - and millions are living in lockdown as Covid-19 infection, hospitalisation and death rates are all climbing. Yet there is light at the end of the tunnel as countries work furiously to launch their national vaccination campaigns. These are huge feats of organisation and the roll-outs depend not just on having vaccines and staff to give them, but also the packaging, delivery chains and safe storage to keep them effective. Jenny Hill visited one firm in Germany with a key role to play in the process.

The real state of Venezuela's economy has been a matter of concern - and some intrigue - for many years. President Nicolas Maduro and his governing party, the PSUV, have been accused

by critics at home and abroad of ruining the economy and driving millions of Venezuelan citizens into penury - or abroad, to seek work or a living wage. But as Katy Watson saw for herself in the capital, Caracas, recently, there are still a few places where you can see some spare cash being flashed - and one is the once-iconic, long-decaying and newly-reopened Hotel Humboldt.

(Image: An explosion caused by police munitions lights up the Capitol Building in Washington where supporters of US President Donald Trump gather on 06 January 2021. Credit: Reuters/Leah Millis)

SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qcnwym)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3cszhhk)

Brilliant Black Caps: New Zealand usurp the 'Big Three'

New Zealand batsman Henry Nicholls on their journey to the top of the world Test rankings ahead of bigger, richer cricket nations like India, Australia and England.

Reaction to an impressive debut for Australia opening batsman Will Pucovski in the third Test against India at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

And the Nepalese cricket club in Tasmania that finally have their own home ground.

Photo: Kane Williamson and Brendon McCullum (Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzrzfnc)

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SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3cszjj7)

The abandoned Iraqi interpreters

Iraqis who worked as interpreters for British and US forces knew that their work was dangerous, but many did it from a sense of patriotism. But as coalition forces withdraw, many interpreters feel increasingly vulnerable to militias who see them as traitors. Nafiseh Kohnavard of BBC Persian recently met some interpreters in Baghdad to find out about their worries.

Chittagong's disappearing streams

In the Chittagong Hill Tracts of south-east Bangladesh, local people rely on forest streams for water. Now the streams are running dry because so many stones and rocks are being removed for construction projects. BBC Bangla's Shahnewaj Rocky tells us about the impact this is having.

Thailand's New Year's nicknames

Every New Year the Thai government and its key players get nicknames, chosen by the Government House press corps. BBC Thai's Issariya Praithongyaem has been considering this year's and previous New Year's nicknames for us.

The real Russian 'Queen's Gambit'

The Netflix series Queens Gambit tells the story of a young orphan Beth Harmon who becomes a chess phenomenon and wins the World Championship in Moscow in the 1960s. All the characters are fictional, except one - the Soviet Union's Nona Gaprindashvili, the world's first female grand master of chess. Maria Jevstafjeva spoke to her for BBC Russian.

Turkey's Covid-19 vaccine drama

The Turkish government has bought 50 million doses of a Chinese vaccine, CoronaVac, and is one of the countries taking part in their clinical trials. But scientific and popular scepticism have been widespread, and the planned programme has been delayed several times. BBC Monitoring journalist Beril Akman has been following the story.

Image: Nafiseh Kohnavard of BBC Persian

Credit: BBC

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmmw3)

The book that warned 2020 would bring disaster

The Limits to Growth was published in 1972 and warned of global decline from 2020. Claire Bowes spoke to one of the authors of the book, Professor Dennis Meadows, in 2019. He described how they used computer modelling to analyse how the Earth would cope with unrestricted economic growth. In the early 1970s he and his team from Massachusetts Institute of Technology fed in huge amounts of data on population, pollution, industrialisation, food production and resources. They found that if the trends continued, the result would be a sudden and uncontrollable downturn beginning around 2020. This

programme was first broadcast in January 2020 but in this edition we catch up with Professor Meadows for a final thought on the significance of the global pandemic during 2020.

Image: Front cover of The Limits to Growth, published in 1972

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzrz5h)

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SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3cszcp3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzrzwxm)

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SAT 05:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct19z3)

Coronavirus: Intensive care

As vaccines begin to be administered in several countries, many places are experiencing worrying rises in cases and deaths from Covid-19. One effect is that hospitals have to try and cope with the increasing number of patients. Host Nuala McGovern hears from three doctors working in ICUs in South Africa, Brazil and the United States on the stressful frontline of intensive care. They also share their frustrations about some people having a distrust and reluctance towards being vaccinated, including medical colleagues.

Meanwhile, many around the world are adapting again to various increased restrictions. The pandemic continues to disrupt the education of millions of children in 2021. But while some people remain in severe lockdown, children in some countries are finally returning to school after months of being at home. Two parents from Kenya and Pakistan share their thoughts on whether they think it's safe to go back into the classroom and the effects on their children of being without face-to-face teaching and school friends for the best part of a year.

(Photo: Dr. Joseph Varon looks on as medical professionals treat people infected with the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) at United Memorial Medical Center in Houston, Texas, U.S., November 12, 2020. Credit: Callaghan O'Hare/Reuters)

SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qcp860)

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SAT 05:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3cszj9g)

BTS ARMY: Inside the Fandom

BTS are one of the biggest bands in the world. They've sold millions of albums, their music has been streamed billions of times online and tickets to their tours sell out instantly.

The seven members of BTS, RM, Jin, Suga, J-Hope, Jimin, V and Jungkook, are history makers. In 2020 they became the first all-Korean pop act to top the American Billboard Hot 100 singles chart and they set the world record for attracting the most viewers for a concert live stream during the coronavirus pandemic.

At the heart of their success are their fans - BTS ARMY. ARMY is unlike any other fandom and has mobilised not just to celebrate BTS but also to support each other through social engagement, community building, education and charitable acts. In summer 2020 ARMY hit the headlines for matching the band's \$1million donation to the Black Lives Matter campaign in less than 24 hours.

Camilla Costa explores how this fandom is revolutionising the well-established rules of the music industry and changing the way we think about the power of art to build community.

Our interviewees are Nicole Santero, Carla Postma-Slabbekoorn, Jiyoun Lee, Adaeze Agbakoba, David Kim and K-Ci Williams.

Our voices of ARMY are Areeba Sheikh, Brenda Ágatha, Michael Dürri, Monika Košťanová, Snigdha Dutta, Yassin Adam, and Tageen Samsodien.

With additional content from Waleska Herrera, FO Squad KPop, Amy & Bri and BTS Vlive.

Plus contributions from Nan Panunzo, Cathi Smith and Shelley Hoani.

Presented by Camilla Costa

(Photo: BTS. Credit: Noam Galai/Getty Images)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs00nr)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172x7d7mc3ycyg)

Democrats move to impeach Trump over insurrection charges

US Democrats have started drawing up Articles of Impeachment against President Trump, accusing him of incitement of an insurrection.

How are parents coping with the challenges of providing education because of school closures due to coronavirus?

And an essay from Hong Kong.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Myriam Francois, a Franco-British writer, journalist and filmmaker based in London; and Sebastian Borger, a German journalist and London correspondent for the Berlin Tagespiegel and the Austrian Der Standard newspapers amongst other publications.

(Picture: Supporters of President Trump run through the Rotunda of the US Capitol. Credit: EPA)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs04dw)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172x7d7mc3yhp1)

Trump permanently suspended from Twitter

Twitter permanently suspends the online account of Donald Trump. We'll look back at what he and his supporters were up this week.

Also, have we now entered a new American era?

And, the race is on to pick the successor of Angela Merkel as Germany's next Chancellor.

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(Picture: President Trump's suspended Twitter account on a smartphone and the White House in Washington. Credit: Reuters)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs0850)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172x7d7mc3ymfq)

Twitter permanently shuts down Trump's account

Social media giant, Twitter, shuts down permanently the account of US president Trump, 'due to risk of further incitement of violence'.

Plus, the tale of a conflict photographer who covered the Capitol riots.

We also get reaction from Europe on the latest developments in America.

And the Roaring Twenties - the Return? A hundred years later, will history repeat itself after the coronavirus Pandemic?

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(Picture: An image showing the Twitter app on a mobile phone. Credit: EPA)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qcpmfld)

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SAT 08:32 When Katty Met Carlos (w3ct1c52)

Is American democracy in danger?

Katty Kay and Carlos Watson look back on a tumultuous week in US politics, and ask: where now for American democracy and America's democratic institutions? Republicans are divided over support for Donald Trump, so what does that mean for the GOP? What should President-elect Biden do to heal the divisions of the past four years in the political establishment

and the country? Katty and Carlos are joined by veteran political strategists Ron Christie and Doug Sosnick, a Republican and Democrat respectively, to seek answers from the week's events, and to look at America beyond the Trump presidency.

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct19z3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:06 today]

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qcp5fj)

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SAT 09:32 Two Minutes Past Nine (w3ct1cwx)

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On April 19th 1995 a 26-year-old named Timothy Mcveigh steered a yellow rental truck into downtown Oklahoma city. Inside was a two-ton homemade explosive.

The Oklahoma City Bombing killed 168 people and leaving 680 injured. Journalist Leah Sottile investigates the legacy of the attack in a series that gets into the heart of America's far-right today.

Recorded over some of the most divisive and turbulent months in recent American political history, Two Minutes Past Nine explores and questions the changing face of far right extremism in all its chaos and conspiracism.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3cszf5h)

How Goodbye to All This grips listeners

Listeners react to the emotionally-charged podcast series Goodbye to All This - the story of how a husband's death from cancer devastated his family. We speak to the series' commissioning editor.

Plus it is a laughing matter! Following a recent series of negative reviews, a fan comes to the defence of Comedians vs The News.

Presenter Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs0hn8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172x3c613fj9fz)

FA Cup third round: Dare to dream

It's the third round of the FA Cup and Chorley FC who are in the sixth tier of English football travel to Championship team Derby County. We will speak live to the club ahead of the fixture. Plus we hear from Paul the FA Cup fact file on some of the most weird and wonderful stats on the competition and speak live to lifelong Crawley Town fan Carol Bates ahead of their FA Cup match against Leeds United. She also tells us how she will be staying entertained during lockdown 3.0.

Away from the FA Cup, it is wildcard weekend in the NFL and Caroline speaks to the BBC's Osi Umenyiora about what we can expect and why it is being dubbed 'Super' Wildcard weekend.

Back in 2018, the Czech Republic's Ester Ladecka made history - the first person to compete in snowboarding and skiing at the Olympics in Pyeongchang.

But she wasn't done there - and would go on to become the first woman to win two golds in different disciplines at the same Games. She speaks to BBC Sportshour's Katie Smith.

We are live in Sydney where the third test between Australia and India is taking place.

Finally we pay our own tribute to Gerry Marsden, whose version of You'll Never Walk Alone became a football terrace anthem for his hometown club of Liverpool. The voice of Anfield George Sephton tells us about when he met Gerry and what the song means to not just Liverpool but sports fans around the world.

Photo: The FA Cup trophy on display prior to The Emirates FA Cup first round match between Eastleigh FC and Swindon Town at Silverlake Stadium on November 4, 2016 in Eastleigh, England. (Photo by Jordan Mansfield/Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs0mdd)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7blqwxlctj)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qcpzns)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct1d1c)

Donald Trump: The political record

What is Donald Trump's political and policy legacy? Nada Tawfik explores how four years of the Trump presidency has challenged US policy conventions and rewritten the narrative of American political discourse.

Photo: Donald Trump speaks at the White House on 4 November, 2020 Credit: Getty Images

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs0r4j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 Music Life (w3csz6v1)

Writing under blankets in planes with Aloe Blacc and Gregory Porter

Soul singer and producer Aloe Blacc talks to Gregory Porter, Kadhja Bonet and Chelsea Jade about the purpose behind some of their work, writing songs in planes under blankets, and what happens to the creative process after losing those closest to you.

Aloe Blacc is a soul singer and producer raised in Orange County, USA. He absorbed the sounds of cumbia and salsa from his Panamanian parents, before moving on to hip-hop, forming the duo Emanon. Then came his worldwide hit I Need a Dollar, and his life would never be the same again.

He's talking to artists both new and legendary, all now based in California. First up is soul, jazz, and gospel singer Gregory Porter, a Grammy winner who's been compared to the likes of Nat King Cole and Stevie Wonder. He released his latest album All Rise in August last year.

Next is Kadhja Bonet, a multi-instrumentalist singer/songwriter with a background in classical violin. She blends cosmic jazz, R&B, folk, and classical, and her father is an opera singer, so music runs in the family. Finally, Chelsea Jade is a South African-born pop singer and producer, who grew up in New Zealand and is now based in LA. She was previously known as Watercolors, and dropped out of art school before finding her feet in the music industry.

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs0vwn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172x2z46j8q1j7)

Trump accuses Twitter of 'banning free speech'

US President Donald Trump has been permanently suspended from Twitter "due to the risk of further incitement of violence", the company says. It comes amid a Big Tech purge of the online platforms used by Mr Trump and his supporters. And the President is also facing another impeachment.

Kim Jong Un threatens to expand his country's nuclear arsenal. So how will Jo Biden manage North Korea.

And as one of Europe's most enduring politicians comes to the end of her career, how will her successor come close to matching Germany's Angela Merkel.

(Photo: Donald Trump posted a video on Twitter following his earlier suspension. Credit: Reuters)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs0zms)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172x3llknvqj93)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld brings you more live coverage from global sport. This week, our commentary game comes from the third round of England's FA Cup.

Photo: A detail of the 2020/21 FA Cup match ball during an Emirates FA Cup second round match between Shrewsbury Town and Oxford United. (Credit: AMA/Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs1gm9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172x7blqwxm71f)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qcqtp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:32 Mayday (w3ct1cxf)

On 11 November 2019 James Le Mesurier was found dead in a street in Istanbul. He was the latest casualty in a very unusual war – one fought not on the battlefield, but online.

Le Mesurier was a mysterious figure with a taste for the finer things who served in the British Army in several of the world's hotspots before focusing his energies on war-ravaged Syria from 2014. He co-founded the White Helmets, a Syrian civil defence force who filmed themselves pulling survivors and bodies from the rubble of bombed out buildings.

Soon, the White Helmets - and Le Mesurier - found themselves at the centre of a global race to control the narrative in the Syrian War. In this investigative series Mayday, presenter Chloe Hadjimatheou talks to the people who knew James, including his widow Emma, his ex-wife and former army colleagues, as well as those on the ground in Syria still working as White Helmets today in an effort to piece together James' story and that of the White Helmets. She speaks to some of the White Helmet's detractors and follows up accusations about the organisation to try and understand the truth surrounding them.

Chloe Hadjimatheou says: "Making this series has been an extraordinary experience, as listeners will discover. It started out being an investigation into the story of a man with an astonishing life and a mysterious death but it ended up taking me on a bizarre journey down rabbit holes of misinformation. Ultimately this is a story about how truth functions in modern warfare."

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3cszh62)

Brad Snyder - From the battlefield to Paralympic gold

In 2011, US Navy bomb disposal officer Brad Snyder was blinded by an IED while serving in Afghanistan. Formerly a successful college swimmer, Snyder used sport as part of his recovery and exactly a year later took two gold medals at the London Paralympic Games. He talks to Ashley Byrne. The programme is a Made-In-Manchester Production.

PHOTO: Brad Snyder with one of his gold medals (Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs1lcf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The History Hour (w3cszk2)

Buddhist on Death Row

How US inmates turned to Buddhism to face execution in 1990s Arkansas, and we look at the history of the death penalty in the US with Prof Vivien Miller. Plus, the truth of a space "strike", the 70s book that predicted global decline in 2020, sequencing the Ebola virus and we hear the world's oldest song.

Photo: Anna Cox and inmate Frankie Parker.

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs1q3k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3cszk40)

Actor Viola Davis

Oscar-winning actor Viola Davis on bringing to life the 'Mother of the blues' in Ma Rainey's Black Bottom

The Hollywood star Tom Hanks tells us about his film News Of The World

Actor and producer David Oyelowo addresses the trolling that comes with colour blind casting

Director Patty Jenkins and actor Gal Gadot on recreating the powers of Wonder Woman without CGI and in that gold outfit

Australian singer/songwriter SIA describes being catapulted into the public eye having decided to stay in the background

And we take a music trip through Tanzania

Joining Nikki Bedi in the studio is critic Kaleem Aftab and on the line from New York is filmmaker Ekwa Msangi, who'll also be telling us about her movie Farewell Amor

(Image: Viola Davis. Credit: VALERIE MACON/AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs1tvp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172x246j8r0h8)

Did President Trump attempt a coup?

President Trump's former top Russia adviser, Fiona Hill tells us that the invasion of Capitol Hill this week was the culmination of an attempted coup.

Also on the programme, Allies of the president have said Twitter's decision to close his account amounts to an attack on free speech. What do social media platforms think?: And an Indonesian plane with more than sixty people on board is thought to have crashed into the sea shortly after take-off from Jakarta.

(Photo: Pro-Trump protesters storm into the U.S. Capitol during clashes with police; Credit: REUTERS/Shannon Stapleton/File Photo)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs1ytl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 The Newsroom (w172x79s959ydl)

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

SAT 22:20 Sports News (w172x3fnx97mpkh)

BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qcr9w6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct1d13)

Malta: The island where abortion is a crime

Malta is the last country in Europe to still criminalise abortion. A majority Catholic country, prior to Covid-19 Malta was due a visit from the Pope. While a pro-choice movement is increasingly emerging in the country, the Maltese political sphere on virtually all sides is anti-abortion. Doctors for Choice, a group of pro-choice medical professionals, was set up last year and they have received major criticism in the country – with hundreds of doctors writing a letter in response in support of what they call pro-life laws and treatments.

We speak to the doctors and activists trying to prompt debate in a country that has historically avoided it – and why anti-abortion politicians and doctors are proud that Malta is, as they see it, Europe's defender of Catholic values.

Producer/presenter: Sophia Smith Galer

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs22by)

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SAT 23:06 Business Weekly (w3ct0spr)

Chaos on Capitol Hill

In the week when a mob stormed the US Congress, Business Weekly examines the enormous task now facing President-elect Joe Biden. How will he unite the country and how will the new balance of power in Congress affect his economic agenda? Mr Biden's campaign slogan was "Build Back Better" - we'll ask whether the world will rise to the task of creating more equal societies once the pandemic is over. Nobel Prize winner Sir Angus Deaton says it's possible. We'll also get the secret to a good night's sleep and hear why women are once again allowed to drive Moscow's subway trains. Business Weekly is presented by Lucy Burton and produced by Matthew Davies.

(Image: Protestors storm the US Capitol, Getty Images)

SUNDAY 10 JANUARY 2021**SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs2632)**

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SUN 00:32 Mayday (w3ct1cxf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Over to You (w3cszf5h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs29v6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3cszxxv)

New variants of SARS-Cov2

Mutant strains of SARS-Cov2 have been identified not only in the UK, where it was first identified, but also in at least 30 other countries. And to complicate matters, another alarming variant, with some similar mutations, has arisen in South Africa. Roland Pease talks to Ravi Gupta, a virologist at Cambridge University and Tulio de Oliveira of the University of KwaZulu Natal about these new strains.

There's only so much that can be learned about the virus by looking at the patients it infects. Thanks to techniques developed to study HIV, Ebola, flu and other viruses in the past, researchers have methods for growing key parts of viral structures in the lab and watching closely how they behave in cell cultures. Jeremy Luban of the University of Massachusetts and Alli Greaney at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center talk to Roland about how they are studying the biology of the mutations to discover how the new strains might respond to vaccines.

And, one of the more surprising consequences of the pandemic has been the trend for people wanting to move out of cities and back to the countryside. Not everyone has that privilege of course, but undoubtedly for some living in urban areas during lockdown, the lack of access to green spaces took its toll on their mental health and physical well-being. Now, with renewed hope of a global vaccine roll-out, ensuring more people have better access to nature is more important than ever, especially in cities of glass, steel and concrete.

Italian CrowdScience listener Enrica loves nothing better than walking along the verdant riverbank near her home after a hard week at work. But is this activity doing more than making her feel good? Is it having an actual effect on her health? Presenter Anand Jagatia meets Enrica and visits a radical scheme in the city of Milan, where officials have been working hard to increase urban green features and have committed to planting 3 million trees and building twenty new parks by 2030.

One such idea is the innovative Bosco Verticale - or vertical forest, planted up the side of two high rises apartment blocks. Amongst other benefits It's hoped it could provide cooling microclimates to reduce the dangers

(Image: Swab test. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs2f1b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:06 WorklifeIndia (w3ct1c1d)

How to stay fit in the pandemic

Covid-19 has changed the way many people look at fitness. Shredding pounds has given way to immunity building, and physical fitness has expanded to include mental wellbeing. With gyms closed during the lockdowns, virtual exercises and home workouts have gained immense popularity, and an explosion in fitness tech has replaced the gym's personal trainer.

So, how permanent is this shift? Is it a temporary trend or here to stay? As 2021 begins, what are some of the most pressing fitness requirements?

In this edition of WorklifeIndia, we discuss how to stay fit during a pandemic.

Presenter: Devina Gupta

Contributors: Jitendra Chouksey, founder, Fittr; Ira Trivedi, yoga guru; Jinal Shah, nutritionist

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SUN 02:32 Two Minutes Past Nine (w3ct1cwx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 02:50 More or Less (w3ct0pyj)

Ants and Algorithms

What can ants tell us about whether something deserves to be popular? This is a question tackled in David Sumpter's book – 'The Ten Equations that Rule the World: And How You Can Use Them Too.' He tells Tim Harford about some of the algorithms that you see in nature, and those harnessed by tech companies such as YouTube.

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs2kbg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 03:06 Business Weekly (w3ct0spr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs2p2l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 The Big Idea (w3ct1csn)

Big ideas: The way we think

David Edmonds explores five big ideas challenging how we think about the world, including why it might pay to be fairer, whether we're irrationally optimistic about marriage, how apps could help tackle pay inequality, where our opinions really come from, and what Donald Trump has done to change our ideas of acceptable behaviour.

Produced by Robbie Wojciechowski for the BBC World Service

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs2stq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3csz9qp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:06 on Saturday]

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qcs533)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 Mayday (w3ct1cxf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:32 on Saturday]

SUN 05:50 More or Less (w3ct0pyj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:50 today]

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs2xkv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172x7d7mc418vk)

Trump administration to lift restrictions on Taiwan

Just days before it hands over power, the Trump Administration is lifting restrictions on the US relationship with Taiwan. The ruling party there is happy.

Also, what's the mood in America ahead of the possible impeachment of Donald Trump?

And a rare animal which researchers believe is the most trafficked mammal in the world.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Laleh Khalili, professor of international politics at Queen Mary, University of London, and Marcus Chown, British science writer, journalist and broadcaster.

(Picture: The White House in Washington, DC. Credit: EPA)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs319z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172x7d7mc41dlp)

Sweden toughens coronavirus restrictions

Why is Sweden finally deciding to allow tighter restrictions to counter the coronavirus pandemic?

Also, just days before it hands over power, the Trump Administration is lifting long-standing restrictions governing relations with Taiwan.

And a TV drama series in Iran that may be making liberal reformers nervous.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Laleh Khalili, professor of international politics at Queen Mary, University of London, and Marcus Chown, British science writer, journalist and broadcaster.

(Picture: Passengers wearing protective masks at Malmo Central Station, Sweden. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs3523)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172x7d7mc41jbt)

Possible Trump impeachment

The possible impeachment of Donald Trump, and the storming of the Capitol.

Also, the Indonesian navy says it's identified the location where a Boeing 737 aircraft crashed into the sea on Saturday.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Laleh Khalili, professor of international politics at Queen Mary, University of London, and Marcus Chown, British science writer, journalist and broadcaster.

(Picture: New York Congressman Hakeem Jeffries (C) speaks at press conference to demand the impeachment of President Trump. Credit: EPA)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qcsjbh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 CrowdScience (w3csz1tk)

Do green spaces make us healthier?

One of the more surprising consequences of the pandemic has been the trend for people wanting to move out of cities and back to the countryside. Not everyone has that privilege of course, but undoubtedly for some living in urban areas during lockdown, the lack of access to green spaces took its toll on their mental health and physical well-being. Now, with renewed hope of a global vaccine roll-out, ensuring more people have better access to nature is more important than ever, especially in cities of glass, steel and concrete.

Italian CrowdScience listener Enrica loves nothing better than walking along the verdant riverbank near her home after a hard week at work. But is this activity doing more than making her feel good? Is it having an actual effect on her health? Presenter Anand Jagatia meets Enrica and visits a radical scheme in the city of Milan, where officials have been working hard to increase urban green features and have committed to planting 3 million trees and building twenty new parks by 2030.

One such idea is the innovative Bosco Verticale - or vertical forest, planted up the side of two high rises apartment blocks. Amongst other benefits it's hoped it could provide cooling microclimates to reduce the dangers of summer heat, and improve resident's mental health.

Produced by Jennifer Whyntie. First broadcast October 2019.

(Photo: Tree lined "tunnel" in the English countryside of West Sussex. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs38t7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3csz9qp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:06 on Saturday]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qcsn2m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3csz10z)

A descendant of chiefs: my long journey home

Today, Jesse Thistle is a celebrated professor of Indigenous history in Canada. But as a child, he was a high school drop-out, raised by his disciplinarian white paternal grandparents and cut off from his mother and his Métis Cree roots. It set him on a self-destructive path to drug addiction, homelessness and prison. In jail and in his 30s, Jesse learned to read. After he was released, he would reach the pinnacle of academic success – finding his identity, his calling and along the way, his long-lost mother. Jesse's memoir is called From the Ashes. A longer version of this programme was first broadcast on 9th September 2020.

Presented by Anu Anand

Produced by Sophie Eastaugh, Maryam Maruf and Mariana Des Forges

Image: Jesse Thistle

Credit: Lucie Thistle

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs3dke)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 WorklifeIndia (w3ct1c1d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:06 today]

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qcsrtr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct1d13)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs3j9h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7blqwxp8qm)

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

SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qcskwk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct1czm)

My Perfect City

My Perfect City: Housing in Vienna

In Vienna housing is considered a basic human right. Is it a model other cities should follow?

In the Austrian capital, 60% of citizens live in subsidised social housing. Rent is affordable and developments are built to a high design and environmental specification. Many include swimming pools, schools, medical and sports facilities, while people from all walks of life live side by side, encouraging social cohesion.

Fi Glover and panellists Greg Clark, urbanist and global city adviser, and urban designer Pooja Agrawal test the credentials of the Viennese housing model. Should it be added to the perfect city portfolio?

The team also consider Kigali's public housing achievements.

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs3n1m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 The Inquiry (w3csyth9)

Is recycling broken?

With countries shutting their doors to foreign recyclable waste and a lack of processing capacity back home, is the recycling system broken?

China used to accept 55% of the world's plastic and paper waste. But it closed its doors in 2018. Initially other countries in South East Asia, like Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and Vietnam took over China's waste processing role. But they too are now sending much of the waste back, arguing it is contaminated and is harming their own environments.

This has created major problems for countries in the West who traditionally relied on others to process their recycling waste. In addition, there's confusion about what households can and cannot put into their recycling bins, along with that lack of recycling capacity back home. So what is the answer to the growing mountains of what was supposed to be recyclable waste? Could Sweden, which has reduced the amount of household waste it sends to landfill to under one per cent, have an answer? It's not one everyone agrees with.

Presenter: Charmaine Cozier

Producer: John Murphy

(A man picks up plastic waste to be recycled at the Kawatuna landfill in Central Sulawesi, Indonesia. Photo credit: Basri Marzuki / Getty Images)

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qct0b0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3csz6m8)

Libya's brothers from Hell

Amid the anarchy of post-Revolution Libya, seven brothers from an obscure background gradually took over their home town near Tripoli. They're accused of murdering entire families to instill fear and to build power and wealth. They created their own militia which threw in its lot, at different times, with various forces in Libya's ongoing conflict. And they grew rich by levying taxes on the human and fuel traffickers crossing their territory. Now, the full horror of their reign of terror is being exposed: since they were driven out in June, more and more mass graves are being discovered. The Libyan authorities - and the International Criminal Court - are investigating what happened. But the four surviving Kani brothers have fled. Will they ever face justice? And what does their story tell us about why the 2011 overthrow of Colonel Gaddafi brought not democracy, but chaos, to Libya? Tim Whewell reports.

Editor: Bridget Harney

(Image: A defaced mural depicting Mohsen al-Kani in the town of Tarhuna. Credit: Mahmud Turkia/AFP via Getty Images)

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs3rsr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172x2z46j8syfb)

Mike Pence will attend Biden inauguration

The US Vice-President Mike Pence has appeared to distance himself further from Donald Trump, by planning to attend Joe Biden's inauguration. Mr Trump says he won't be at the ceremony in ten days. We hear from some of Mr Trump's supporters in Arizona.

A new law has taken effect in Sweden, giving the government power to close venues such as shops, cinemas and gyms for the first time during the coronavirus pandemic. Sweden is struggling with one of the highest infection rates in the European Union.

And how South African police are tackling pangolin smugglers.

(Photo credit: Reuters)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs3wjw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Big Idea (w3ct1csn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs4090)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 The Forum (w3cszjwl)

Alexandre Yersin and the race to fight the plague

When Alexandre Yersin discovered one of the most lethal bacteria in human history, the tiny bacillus of the plague that over the centuries had killed tens of millions of people, he earned his place in the history books. Working in a straw hut in Hong Kong, armed with just a microscope, Yersin's methodical mind worked out within just a few days where in human body to look for the plague bacteria. A much bigger and better-equipped Japanese team, competing with Yersin, came away empty-handed. So who was Alexandre Yersin? Why did this pioneering Swiss scientist spend most of his life in Vietnam? And why did it take decades fully to credit Yersin with the discovery of the microorganism that now bears his name, *Yersinia pestis*?

These are some of the questions Bridget Kendall discusses with film director Stephane Kleebe, who made a documentary about Yersin; Professor Maxime Schwartz, medical historian and former director of the Pasteur Institute in France; and Dr. Mary Augusta Brazelton from Cambridge University whose research focuses on medical history of Asia.

(Image: Alexandre Yersin in a sailor's uniform, c.1890. Credit: Pascal Deloche/Godong/Universal Images Group via Getty Images)

SUN 15:50 More or Less (w3ct0pyj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:50 today]

SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs4414)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172x3llkntnpg)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld brings you the latest news and coverage from global sport. Our live commentary comes from the third round of England's FA Cup competition, as the lowest ranked side remaining, Marine FC take on Premier League side Tottenham Hotspur.

Photo: Marine FC players celebrate winning their Emirates FA Cup second round match against Havant & Waterlooville. (Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs4h8j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7blqwxq7pn)

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

SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qvtjx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 When Katty Met Carlos (w3ct1e52)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs4m0n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Music Life (w3csz6v1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs4qrs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172x2z46j8txdc)

Democrats may wait for Biden's first 100 days before Trump impeachment

Senior Democrat James Clyburn has said the party may wait until after Joe Biden's first hundred days in office before pressing ahead with an impeachment trial of Donald Trump.

Meanwhile the Attorney-General of Washington DC tells Newshour an investigation could lead to charges against people who took part in the attack on Capitol Hill and those who incited them.

Also in the programme: the biggest mismatch in the history of the FA Cup.

(Photo: Trump supporters remain outside the Capitol as dusk falls, Washington January 6, 2021. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs4vhs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Newsroom (w172x79s95b19hr)

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

SUN 22:20 Sports News (w172x3fmx97qlgl)

BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qev6s9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Two Minutes Past Nine (w3ct1cwx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 More or Less (w3ct0pyj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:50 today]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172x5p7qzs4z81)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3csz9qp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:06 on Saturday]

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q25qevbjf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3cszf0z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MONDAY 11 JANUARY 2021**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172x5p83828y8b)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct19z3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:06 on Saturday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzn9jq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Discovery (w3ct1csf)

Marine conservationist Heather Koldewey

Professor Heather Koldewey wants to protect our oceans from over-fishing and plastic pollution. An academic who is not content to sit back and let the science speak for itself, she wants to turn science into action and has found conservation allies in some unexpected places. Working with a carpet manufacturer, she created Net-Works, a business that turns old fishing nets into high-end carpet tiles and she has collaborated with Selfridges department store to give marine conservation a makeover. A research career that began studying the genetics of brown trout in Welsh rivers took her to the Philippines to save seahorses and a job running the aquarium at London Zoo. In 2018, she was made a National Geographic Fellow. Heather tells Jim Al-Khalili why, despite all the challenges to marine life, she remains an 'ocean optimist' and how she learned to drop her 'scientific seriousness'.

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382920g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 World Business Report (w172x5813g29fc6)

Democrats preparing to vote over Trump impeachment proceedings

The Democrats plan to introduce a charge of "incitement of insurrection" against Trump. Democrat James Clyburn said action would be taken this week, but the party may not send any articles to the Senate for trial until President-elect Joe Biden has been in office for 100 days. We get the latest from American business commentator Allyson Stewart Allen. We go to the African country of Liberia, where the government is debating how it should tackle a shortage of banknotes. And technology analyst Chris Green explains why online systems for home schooling will still be part of a pandemic-free world.

MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jznz8hv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 When Katty Met Carlos (w3ct1e52)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 on Saturday]

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172x5p838295rl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc31)

Alan Rusbridger: Fact v fiction

Stephen Sackur interviews Alan Rusbridger, former editor of The Guardian and now a member of Facebook's Oversight Board. The Covid-19 pandemic is a test of global public health systems, but it also presents a profound challenge to our media and information networks. How do we ensure that fact prevails over fiction?

(Photo: Alan Rusbridger appears via video link on Hardtalk)

MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jznzk0z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Conversation (w3cszj4g)

The secrets of sewers

Flushing the toilet: an act that most of us carelessly perform several times a day, but that for 4.2 billion people in the world is still a luxury. Kim Chakanetsa talks to two pioneering engineers about the crucial role wastewater management plays in society, including how sewers can help in the fight against Covid-19.

Dina Gillespie is an area operations manager with Thames

Water, the UK's largest water and wastewater company. She is passionate about turning sludge into energy and about the history of London's impressive sewerage system, which was built in the 19th century to cope with cholera outbreaks. She also discusses the risks fatbergs pose to our lives, and why we should all be more careful about what we flush down the toilet.

Birguy Lamizana-Diallo is the UN Environment Programme Officer in charge of wastewater management in West Africa. She studied the impact septic tanks and open-air latrines have on the environment and on the life of the community in her home country, Burkina Faso. After more than 20 years working in the private and public sector, she now coordinates training programmes to raise awareness of the environmental costs and the health and safety aspect of managing wastewater.

Produced by Alice Gioia

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L: Birguy Lamizana-Diallo
R: Dina Gillespie

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172x5p838299hq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 The Forum (w3cszjwl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 15:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:50 Sporting Witness (w3cszh62)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172x5p83829f7v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Climate Question (w3ct0xb7)

Jakarta: A warning?

As sea levels rise due to global warming, what does the future hold for our coasts?

Already threatened by rising tides, Jakarta, the capital of Indonesia, is in a perilous situation - it is sinking. We join reporter Resty Woro Yuniar on a crumbling sea wall to hear the reality of living under sea level, and speak with the engineer responsible for fighting flooding from both the sea and the mountains. We hear about plans to abandon the city as a capital, and try again on drier land.

Author Jeff Goddell describes being next to the glacier that could show just how high the oceans could rise. Solutions in the past have involved building our way out of this problem, but some locations will be too expensive to save. Is Jakarta a warning to us all?

MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jznzs7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 CrowdScience (w3csz1tk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 on Sunday]

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172x5p83829jzz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wp71rxtbp)

Democrats seek to remove Trump from White House

US House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has written to lawmakers outlining a plan to remove President Donald Trump from office before starting an impeachment process.

Divers are trying to find what may have caused a commercial aircraft in Indonesia to crash into the sea on Saturday, killing 62 people on board.

And more children have been joining armed groups in Colombia last year compared to 2019. We'll look at the links between the recruitment of child soldiers and the Covid pandemic.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172x5p83829nr3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wp71rxy2t)

Could Congress vote to impeach President Trump?

Impeachment could prevent Donald Trump from standing for public office ever again, but others want Vice President Mike

Pence to act to evict him now.

2020 was the Atlantic Ocean's busiest hurricane season on record - with storms becoming both more frequent and more intense.

And how can an organism designed to live underwater drown? Researchers say that's what's happening to starfish in the Pacific, and global warming is at the root of it.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172x5p83829sh7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wp71ry1ty)

Capitol riots: What will happen to President Trump?

The speaker of the US House of Representatives, Nancy Pelosi, sets out measures to either forcibly remove President Trump from office this week, or to start the process of impeachment.

The UK is trying to ramp up its Covid vaccination programme to two million jabs a week. Is it realistic - and will it be enough to turn the tide in the battle against the rapidly spreading variant of the virus?

And hosting services from Apple to Google are dropping Parler after it has, they say, become a platform for incitement to violence.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172x5p83829x7c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc31)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:06 today]

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp08hr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz7kj)

Choosing a career: Don't follow your passion?

When it comes to choosing a career, should you do what you love or learn to love whatever you do? A clip of Professor Scott Galloway of NYU Stern Business School saying "don't follow your passion" recently went viral. He tells us why you're better off finding something you're good at - and getting very good at it. Someone who did just that is Farid Gasanov. Instead of becoming a professional pianist and composer, he chose accountancy. But he now has his own firm and has time to compose pieces, and play them on the piano he has been able to afford.

(Picture: Farid Gasanov playing his piano. Credit: Farid Gasanov.)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3cszml3)

When Spain's parliament was stormed

In February 1981 armed Civil Guards tried to take control of the Spanish parliament. For 18 hours they held 350 politicians hostage in the debating chamber. One of those politicians was a young Socialist MP called Joaquin Almunia.

Photo: The leader of the coup attempt, Lt Col Antonio Tejero, on the speaker's platform (AFP/Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382b0zh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Climate Question (w3ct0xb7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp0d7w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 The Conversation (w3cszj4g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382b4qm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3cszj9g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp0j00)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 Mayday (w3ct1cxf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct0pyj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:50 on Sunday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382b8gr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bm356x0ww)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp0mr4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 CrowdScience (w3csz1tk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 on Sunday]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382bd6w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3cszd48)

The video that turned our lives upside down

Aboriginal Australian mum Yarraka Bayles was so exhausted by her young son's distress at being bullied, she did the only thing she could think of and streamed a video of him crying to show her community the devastating effect it was having. She was trying to help him, but had no idea it would land them at the centre of international news coverage, fierce debate, and online conspiracies. She spoke to Outlook's Saskia Edwards.

Is genius born or made? Susan Polgar's psychologist father had a theory that he wanted to test and he experimented on his daughter, instructing her how to play chess from an early age. By the time she was 15 Susan was the best female chess player in the world, and at 21 she became a grandmaster. She tells Jo Fidgeon how she defied those who told her she couldn't compete with men. This interview was first broadcast on 21st January 2020 - fans of The Queen's Gambit might enjoy this chance to hear it again.

If you are looking for support for any of the issues discussed in this programme, you can find links to useful organisations here: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/actionline>

Picture: Yarraka and Quaden Bayles

Credit: Courtesy of Yarraka Bayles

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3cszml3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382bhz0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bm356x8d4)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp0w7d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 The Conversation (w3cszj4g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382bm4q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172x2z4ksl0tbq)

Democrats move ahead with efforts to remove Trump

Democrats plan to pass a resolution asking the vice president, Mike Pence, to remove President Trump from office. They say that if that doesn't work they will begin impeachment proceedings related to the invasion of the US Capitol Building last Wednesday.

Also in the programme: the Ethiopian army announces the killing and arrest of more civilian and military leaders from the Tigray People's Liberation Front; and a shrine near the site on the River Jordan where Jesus is said to have been baptised hosts an Epiphany procession for the first time in more than 50 years after it was cleared of landmines.

(Photo: Members of the New York National Guard outside the US Capitol Building. Credit: EPA/Shawn Thew)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382brg8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc31)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp13qn)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172xlv8h1b0lvz)
Parler drops offline after Amazon pulls support

Parler has dropped offline as Amazon pulled support for its "free speech" social network. BBC disinformation reporter Marianna Spring explains why the site has been blocked by a number of big technology firms in the last few days. And we get wider context from Helen Fenwick, professor of law at Durham Law School. Also in the programme, the BBC's John Campbell reports from Northern Ireland on the impact the end of the Brexit transition period, less than a fortnight ago, is having there. Plus, our regular workplace commentator Peter Morgan reflects on how those of us working from home have had to find their way through a maze of new technologies to communicate, with varying levels of success.

(Picture: A Parler app icon on a smartphone. Picture credit: EPA.)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382bw6d)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172x2t6xdyx787)
US Capitol riot: Efforts to rein in Trump

We discuss the plans in Washington to impeach President Trump over his role in last week's storming of Congress. We also connect with local newspapers to hear what they have been finding out about the people who took part in the riot in the capital.

And as Covid vaccines roll out across the world, we've brought together a social worker in the US who is concerned over the risks of the vaccines, and a vaccinologist answering her questions. Dr Eleanor Murray from Boston University will help us answer some other questions about the virus.

And we bring reaction to the news that HBO's Sex and the City is returning to the small screen more than 20 years after the hit series made its debut.

(Photo: Micah Wedemeyer holds a sign calling for the impeachment of US President Donald J. Trump, during a small protest in the aftermath of the US Capitol being stormed by Trump's supporters, in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, 07 January 2021. Credit: ERIK S. LESSER/EPA)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382bzyj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2t6xdyx0c)
Coronavirus conversations: Covid vaccines

As Covid vaccines roll out across the world, we've brought together a health care worker in the US who is concerned over the risks of the vaccines, and a vaccinologist answering her questions.

One of our new guest experts, Professor Manfred Green from the University of Haifa in Israel, will be joining us to answer listeners' other questions about the virus.

We discuss the pressure from US Democrats on Vice-President Pence to act to remove President Trump from office over his role in last week's storming of Congress. We also connect with local newspapers to hear what they have been finding out about the people who took part in Wednesday's riot in the capital.

And we speak to our experts about Parler; the social network that is popular among supporters of Donald Trump has dropped offline.

(Photo: Covid-19 vaccines being prepared for Health and social care workers in the UK Credit: Owen Humphreys/PA Wire)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382c3pn)
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MON 18:06 Outlook (w3cszd48)
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MON 19:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382c7fs)
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MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bm356xvzx)
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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp1lq5)
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MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jzlgyp6wt)
2021/01/11 GMT

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382cc5x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct0xb7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp1qg9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct1d11)
Astrophysicist Andy Fabian

Professor Andrew Fabian from Cambridge's Institute of Astronomy has spent his career trying to unravel the mystery of how some of the most dramatic events in the universe can profoundly influence its evolution. For over 50 years he's been examining our universe using X-ray satellites orbiting way above earth's atmosphere. He's built up compelling evidence that supermassive black holes at the heart of galaxies are the engines that drive the movement of energy through the universe and provide the building blocks for the formation of new galaxies. They're extraordinary insights, for which he's now been awarded the 2020 Kavli Prize in Astrophysics, one of the world's most prestigious science prizes.

Jim Al-Khalili hears how Andy gets to capture epic galactic events in motion to build up a picture of this vast ecosystem - and also how he earned a place in the Guinness Book of Records for discovering the deepest note in the universe - a B flat, 57 octaves below middle C.

Producer Adrian Washbourne

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382cgy1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172x2z4kslnkm)
Democrats move ahead with efforts to remove Trump

US Democrats have introduced a resolution in Congress demanding that Vice President Mike Pence and the cabinet strip President Trump of his powers - over the storming of the Capitol.

Also in the programme: The British prime minister, Boris Johnson, has warned that the country faces a perilous moment in the coronavirus pandemic. And the Pope has announced a change in Roman Catholic law to allow women to serve in more roles.

(Photo: Nancy Pelosi explaining the 25th amendment. Credit: AFP)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382clp5)
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MON 22:20 Sports News (w172x3fp8kjybm)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp1yyk)
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MON 22:32 World Business Report (w172x58vk5p2b3h)
Parler sues Amazon for pulling support

Parler has hit back after Amazon pulled support for its so-called "free speech" social network. Stephanie Hare explains why the action is being taken and what the chances of success are. And we get wider context from Helen Fenwick, professor of law at Durham Law School. Also in the programme, the BBC's John Campbell reports from Northern Ireland on the impact the end of the Brexit transition period, less than a fortnight ago, is having there. Plus would you perform a facelift on yourself? Vishala Sri-Pathma finds out about the beauty firms trying to survive in lockdown by offering to do it yourself winkle lifts.

(Picture: A Parler app icon on a smartphone. Picture credit: EPA.)

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382cqf9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc31)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:06 today]

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp2pp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 The Conversation (w3cszj4g)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUESDAY 12 JANUARY 2021

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382cv5f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3cszkq2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382cyxk)
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TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172x19617f560g)
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Joining Jamie Robertson throughout the programme are Patrick Barta, Asia Enterprise Editor for the Wall Street Journal in Bangkok and in Washington, Alexis Goldstein, an activist and financial reform advocate.

Photo: Parler Has Been Closed
Credit: Lorenzo Di Cola/NurPhoto via Getty Images

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382d2np)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 People Fixing the World (w3cszv2b)
The solutions whisperer

Dhruv Boruah's mission is to inspire other people to solve problems facing the planet. What's more, he gets them to come up with their ideas in just one day. But are their solutions any good and can they survive in the real world? Nick Holland went to Dhruv Boruah's first solutions event in 2019. Two years on, he tracks down some of the people who were there to see whether anything came of their ideas.

Produced and presented by Nick Holland

TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp2fy2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 In the Studio (w3cszvcf)

Viet Thanh Nguyen: The art of memoir

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Viet Thanh Nguyen brings listeners inside the writing of his new book: a memoir, of sorts. In a departure from fiction, the Vietnamese-American writer takes on a new, deeply personal challenge.

When he was only four years old, Viet's family fled the war in Vietnam, eventually settling in California. Too young to remember these events, his writing often explores secondhand memories of war, inherited trauma and refugee experiences.

Eliza Lomas catches up with Viet a few times over a twelve-month period: in the early months of 2020, again in the summer, and finally towards the end of the year. Throughout this time, Viet is finishing the final edits on his forthcoming novel, *The Committed*, and dives into writing his next book.

This journey requires him to dig deep into his past and make difficult decisions about what to include and how personal he should be. Sometimes he gets so stuck all he can do is change the font on the manuscript. Yet he also has success, some days reaching his target of 1000 words a day.

For Viet, writing is a political act: he believes that sharing his family's experiences is crucial to reshaping American representations of Vietnam and of refugees more widely. Central to his philosophy as a refugee author is to "write with all the privileges of the majority, but with the humility of a minority."

Produced and presented by Eliza Lomas

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382d6dt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3cszd48)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3cszm13)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382db4y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Documentary (w3ct1d1d)

Vice President Elect Kamala Harris

The California senator has made history in three ways – as the first woman, first black person and first person of Indian origin to be elected as vice president. Many observers believe she will be one of the most influential vice presidents in recent history. But what makes Kamala Harris tick? Mark Coles presents a profile of a leader who has been praised for her determination to address social injustice – but has also faced criticism for her sometimes tough policies on law and order.

(Photo: Vice President-elect Kamala Harris on stage at the Chase Center, 7 November 2020, Wilmington, Delaware. Credit: Tasos Katopodis/Getty Images)

TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp2pfb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 Discovery (w3ct1d11)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382dfx2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wp7ls0q7s)

FBI warns of potential violence across US

Thousands of troops are being deployed ahead of Biden's inauguration next week, as the FBI warns of armed protests being planned by Trump supporters across the country.

'It's not a coup', says the Malaysian government as the King declares a state of emergency based on risings Covid infections. No elections will be held until the pandemic is over.

And 3 days ahead of Uganda's elections, we'll hear from relatives of people who disappeared during the campaign.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382dkn6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wp7ls0tzx)

FBI warning amid fears of more pro-Trump violence

The FBI says there may be armed protests across the US in the run-up to Joe Biden's inauguration next week.

Days before President Trump leaves office, he has signed off the execution of the first female federal inmate in nearly 70 years: Lisa Montgomery, guilty of the murder of a pregnant woman in Missouri.

And a number of gorillas at San Diego's Zoo Safari Park in California have tested positive for coronavirus

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382dpdb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wp7ls0y1r)

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The FBI warns of armed protests being planned by Trump supporters across the country.

The Malaysian King declares a state of emergency based on rising Covid infections. No elections will be held until the pandemic is over.

And we hear from the youngsters on the Indonesian island of Java who decided to do something about the plastic pollution of their waterways.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382dt4g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing the World (w3cszv2b)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:06 today]

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp35dv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz8c6)

Forced labour in supply chains

China is forcing hundreds of thousands of Uighurs and other minorities into hard, manual labour in the vast cotton fields of its western region of Xinjiang, according to BBC reports. As a result, apparel companies are facing mounting pressure to withdraw from economic ties with the region, and certainly to stop buying cotton from there. Chloe Cranston of UK-based Anti-Slavery International lays out the case for why companies need to avoid Xinjiang. But as we'll hear from Andrew Morgan of veteran thread supplier Coats, even though the moral imperative is there, the apparel industry is not completely unified in motivation for change. And we'll hear from two companies, boutique fashion brand Eileen Fisher and global furniture mainstay IKEA, on their efforts to have an ethical supply chain.

Producer: Frey Lindsay

(Picture credit: Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmqm)

Puerto Rican attack at the US Capitol

In March 1954, a group of Puerto Rican militants opened fire from the public gallery of the US Congress in an effort to promote their fight for independence for the American territory. Five members of the House of Representatives were wounded in an attack which made headlines around the world and turned its leader, Lolita Lebron, into a nationalist heroine on the Caribbean Island. Simon Watts has been listening to archive accounts of the incident.

PHOTO: Lolita Lebron and two Puerto Rican colleagues are arrested after the attack (US Congress/Corbis/Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382dxw1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Documentary (w3ct1d1d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp394z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 In the Studio (w3cszvcf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382f1mq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3cszka40)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382f5cv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bm356zxs)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp3jn7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 Discovery (w3ct1d11)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382f93z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3cszkd1)

Defending my dream cost my mother her life

Former US poet laureate Natasha Trethewey began writing to express her feelings about her violent stepfather. She told Outlook's Jo Fidgen how it became her comfort and career, after her worst fears came true. Her memoir is called *Memorial Drive*

Eduardo Puppo is an Argentine tennis journalist who spent 12 years researching the results of 22,000 matches to try to prove that tennis great and fellow Argentine Guillermo Vilas had been denied a number one ranking by the ATP in the 1970s. A story of determination and deep friendship.

Any comments please email us on outlook@bbc.com

Picture: Natasha Trethewey receives an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree at Emerson College in 2015
Credit: Paul Marotta/Getty Images

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmqm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382fdw3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bm3570597)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp3s4h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 In the Studio (w3cszvcf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382fjm7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172x2z4ksl3q7t)

House of Representatives to vote on removal of Trump

The House of Representatives will vote today, Tuesday, to ask Vice-President Mike Pence to invoke the 25th Amendment to remove Donald Trump immediately from office. A vote to impeach the president will be held on Wednesday if Mr Pence fails to act.

Also in the programme: the main opposition candidate in Uganda, Bobi Wine, warns of potential election rigging in Thursday's presidential vote; and India's supreme court suspends reforms that would open up the farming sector to the free market.

(Picture: President Donald Trump waves as he departs the White House to visit the US-Mexico border wall in Texas. Credit: Reuters/Kevin Lamarque)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382fncc)
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TUE 15:06 People Fixing the World (w3cszv2b)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp40mr)
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TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172xlwchjh3mn)
Uganda heads to the polls

On the final campaign day Ugandan presidential candidate Bobi Wine's guards were arrested. Mr Wine blamed the raid on President Museveni, who has been in power since 1986. We find out what the business community is hoping for from Thursday's vote, from Allan Rwakaturungu, who is an entrepreneur and co-founder of payment platform Xente. And we assess the health of Uganda's economy with economist and policy analyst Ramathan Ggoobi of Makerere University Business School. Also in the programme, it is being reported that Deutsche Bank is severing its ties with Donald Trump, following last week's violence in Washington DC. We consider the potential impact of it all on the Trump brand with New York Times journalist Ben Protess. Plus, against a backdrop of BBC reports that China is forcing hundreds of thousands of Uighurs and other minorities into hard labour in the western region of Xinjiang, Ed Butler examines steps companies can take to ensure they maintain an ethical supply chain.

(Picture: A hand points to a Uganda election instruction poster. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382fs3h)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172x2t6xdz045b)
OS conversations: Elections in Uganda

We speak to our East Africa expert about what's at stake in this week's divisive presidential elections in Uganda. PopUlar musician and opposition MP Bobi Wine is challenging President Museveni who has been in power for 35 years. We also bring together young voters, who will have a big say in the election, to talk about their hopes for the future.

And we explain the case of Lisa Montgomery in the US; her execution was halted just hours before she was due to be given a lethal injection.

We also hear from people in Lebanon where, after dramatic surge of coronavirus cases, lockdown rules are being tightened with plans to close supermarkets.

And we get more audience questions about the virus answered with the help of Dr Isaac Bogoch from Toronto.

(Photo: Elections billboards in Kampala, Uganda January 12, 2021. Credit: Baz Ratner/Reuters)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382fwvm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2t6xdz07xg)
Coronavirus in Europe

We get developments on the coronavirus pandemic from our correspondents in France and Spain.

Dr Helen Wimalaratna, a Molecular Epidemiologist in England will join the programme to answer more audience questions about the virus and to talk about the rise of cases and hospitalisations in the UK.

We also speak to young voters about this week's divisive presidential elections in Uganda. Popular musician and opposition MP Bobi Wine is challenging President Museveni who has been in power for 35 years.

We go again to Washington to hear about the impeachment plans against President Trump.

(Photo: Nurses work on patients in the ICU (Intensive Care Unit) in St George's Hospital in Tooting, south-west London. Credit: Victoria Jones/PA Wire)

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TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3csz995)
Has tech been compromised in the US Capitol?

Following the events at the US Capitol this week, photos have emerged on social media showing protestors in offices where what appear to be emails can be seen on screen. Also with access to these offices, could protestors have downloaded sensitive data or compromised the tech in some way? Some cybersecurity experts are even questioning if the whole IT system should be replaced. Lorenzo Franceschi-Bicchieri from Vice Motherboard explains the possible risks.

Internet shutdown costs in 2020

The website Top10VPN has released its annual report into the costs of internet shutdowns in 2020. They've found the economic cost of internet shutdowns in 2020 was \$4.01bn, 50% lower than in 2019, however the total duration of disruptions around the world was up 49% from the previous year. One of the report's authors, Samuel Woodhams, joins us live.

The tech that helped bring back the first asteroid samples to Earth

The first asteroid samples have reached Earth thanks to some amazing engineering and technology. Chris Edge, Digital Planet listener and IT and communications technician was one of the team that tracked the incoming capsule containing the samples from the asteroid Ryugu so that it could be recovered in the Australian desert.

(Image: Pro-Trump rioters stormed the US Capitol. Credit: Probal Rashid via Getty Images)

The programme is presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary from Ghislaine Boddington.

Studio Manager: Donald MacDonald.
Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz

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TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172x2z4kls4kgq)
President Trump dismisses 'ridiculous' impeachment efforts

President Trump said the attempts to impeach him for a second time were "absolutely ridiculous" and called it a witch hunt. Also: British companies could be fined for not doing enough to prove their products are not linked to forced labour in China's Xinjiang province, and it's the last day of campaigning before Uganda's election on Thursday.

(Photo: President Donald Trump speaks to the press as he departs to visit the US-Mexico border Wall in Texas. Credit: Kevin Lamarque/Reuters)

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WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172x19617f82xk)
Trump: 'The 25th amendment is of zero risk to me'

President Trump has made his first public appearance since the Capitol riots last week, speaking on a visit to Texas to inspect the border wall with Mexico. He said he was unconcerned by attempts to remove him from office. But some of the world's biggest corporate names have begun to distance themselves from Mr Trump - among them Deutsche Bank and Signature Bank. We discuss what this means for his finances with Max Abelson of Bloomberg.

As Ugandans prepare to vote in the presidential election on Thursday, we assess the health of the country's economy with economist and policy analyst Ramathan Ggoobi of Makerere University Business School. We hear about the pressures on Western brands to ban imports of goods suspected of being made using forced labour in the China's Western Xinjiang province.

And in India, the Supreme Court has halted controversial agriculture laws, saying the government should come to an agreement with farmers. Thousands have been protesting against the laws in New Delhi for more than 45 days. The BBC's Arunoday Mukharji brings us up to date.

Jamie Robertson is joined throughout the programme by Lien Hoang, financial reporter with Nikkei Asia, in Ho Chi Minh city and by Andy Uhler, reporter with Marketplace, from Austin in Texas.

(Photo: President Donald Trump; Credit: Getty Images)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382gzks)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc7k)

Virologist Barry Schoub: South Africa's covid situation 'is bleak'

South Africa is now grappling with a highly transmissible new strain of Covid-19 that is causing international concern. Stephen Sackur interviews Professor Barry Schoub, virologist and Chair of the South African Government's Advisory Committee on Covid-19 vaccines. What does the country's Covid crisis mean for the worldwide effort to end the pandemic?

(Photo: Professor Barry Schoub appears via video link on Hardtalk)

WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp5bv5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct1d0g)

The digital human: Sacred

Sacred objects and places are often imbued with memories - memories we cherish, which define who we are. Aleks Krotoski asks if technology can be a conduit for sacredness and give us a greater understanding of our relationship with the sacred.

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WED 04:06 The Compass (w3ct1czn)

My Perfect City

My Perfect City: Integration in Rotterdam

Rotterdam is lauded for its policies on integrating immigrant populations into the city. What exactly has it got right?

The second biggest city in The Netherlands is like many port cities. Over the decades it has been a magnet for immigrant workers, whose descendants now number more than 50 percent of the population and tend to live in certain neighbourhoods.

Racial tensions brought the problem of integration to the top of the political agenda. Today, holistic approaches tackle education and employment, as well as quite radical policies on housing.

Fi Glover and panellists Professor Greg Clark, urbanist and global city adviser, and Liz Ogbu, social innovator and spatial justice activist, test the credentials of the Rotterdam desegregation model. Should it be added to the perfect city portfolio?

The team also consider Durban's path to desegregation.

WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp5bvf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 Digital Planet (w3csz995)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382hbt5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wp7ls3m4w)

Trump says move to remove him is a 'witch-hunt'

In a symbolic vote, the House of Representatives has just

approved a resolution to remove President Trump from office.

The Irish Prime Minister prepares to make a formal apology after a damning report about the scandal of church-run mother and baby homes in the country.

As China imposes new lockdowns, we catch up with some of our first interviewees on the pandemic outbreak, separated by those dramatic events a year ago.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382hgk9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wp7ls3qx0)

Some Republicans to support Trump impeachment

Congress votes on impeaching Donald Trump for allegedly inciting last week's storming of Capitol Hill.

We'll hear how illegal migrants and refugees in Bosnia are faring, with thousands sleeping in the open as temperatures drop to minus ten degrees centigrade.

A president barred from social media in the US - and the President of Uganda banning social media. We'll be looking at how the mix between social and politics can play out in different countries.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382h9f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wp7ls3vn4)

Symbolic vote to remove Trump passes

Meanwhile the president has been inspecting his wall in Texas - and says he's done nothing wrong.

We also look at the plight of refugees in Bosnia who are coping with freezing temperatures without shelter.

And with most countries starting their vaccination campaigns with the elderly, why is Indonesia doing the opposite?

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382hq1k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc7k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:06 today]

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp629y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz8ny)

Should Trump be banned from social media?

President Trump's ban from various social media raises the question of their regulation. Are they right to ban him, and what are the implications? We ask Nancy Mace, a newly elected Republican representative of South Carolina. Cory Doctorow, blogger, author and activist in favour of liberalising copyright laws, says that Apple and Google can't blame inadequate moderation for their banning of social network Parler on their platforms. And we hear from Professor Shoshana Zuboff, author of a book The age of surveillance capitalism, who thinks the law will bring the beginning of the end of 'Big Tech'.

(Picture: Trump's Twitter profile showing the account is suspended. Credit: Getty Images.)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmsw)

Cornelia Sorabji: India's first woman lawyer

Cornelia Sorabji was the first woman lawyer working in India. She helped women living in purdah or seclusion in the 19th century who had no access to the law. The women were married into royal families and prevented from seeing men other than their husbands or family. This meant they had no way of seeking justice when they received cruel treatment, attempts on their lives or were disinherited by their husbands' families. Cornelia Sorabji was able to visit these women and often helped free them from violent abuse. She was so successful that some royal families tried to kill her. Claire Bowes has been speaking to her nephew, Sir Richard Sorabji, about her life and how she helped pave the way for women lawyers in Britain.

Photo: Cornelia Sorabji in a BBC studio in January 1931.

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382htsp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Compass (w3ct1czn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp6622)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct1d0g)

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WED 10:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382hyjt)

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WED 10:06 The Big Idea (w3ct1csn)

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WED 11:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382j28y)

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WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bm3572tq2)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp6fkb)

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WED 11:32 Digital Planet (w3csz995)

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WED 12:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382j612)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3cszdsi)

I ran with the men, and changed history

Kathrine Switzer is a US runner whose dream - back in 1967 - was to be allowed to run a marathon. Back then there was a belief that women were physically incapable of doing such long distances, and it could even be dangerous for their health. Kathrine was 20 when she signed up for the world famous Boston Marathon using only her initials, but when she was spotted by race official Jock Semple he attacked her, outraged that a woman was running in the men-only event. Photos of that moment went across the world, and changed Kathrine's life and the future of the sport. She went on to campaign for women's official inclusion in the Boston Marathon in 1972, helped create the first women's road race, and was instrumental in making the women's marathon an official Olympic event in 1984.

Any comments please email us on outlook@bbc.com

Picture: Kathrine Switzer is accosted by race official Jock Semple at the 1967 Boston Marathon
Credit: Bettmann via Getty Images

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmsw)

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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382j9s6)

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WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bm357326b)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp6p1l)

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WED 13:32 The Documentary (w3ct1d0g)

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WED 14:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382jfbj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172x2z4ksl6m4x)

House of Representatives debates Trump impeachment

The US House of Representatives is debating whether to impeach President Trump for a second time. If the vote passes in the Democrat-led House, it would make Donald Trump the first US president to be impeached twice.

Also in the programme: we speak to a member of the World Health Organisation team currently travelling to China to

investigate the origins of the Covid-19 pandemic; and the Irish prime minister apologises for the decades of mistreatment of unmarried women and their children in religious homes. We hear the story of a former resident.

(Picture: the Capitol Building in Washington. Credit: EPA/Michael Reynolds)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382jk8g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc7k)
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WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp6xjv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172xlxqt7489z1)
Indonesia launches vaccination programme

Indonesia has launched its coronavirus vaccine rollout, starting with working-age people. The BBC's Rebecca Henschke in Jakarta explains why they have chosen to bypass elderly and other more vulnerable sections of the population, who are at the front of the queue for vaccination in most countries. And UK-based science journalist Anjana Ahuja considers the different strategies countries can take, depending on their priorities. Also in the programme, the International Labour organisation has warned of risks involved with home working during the pandemic, with many workers facing little help or protection at home. Janine Berg of the ILO brings us the details. Plus, coronavirus has had a huge impact on the cinema industry globally. BBC arts correspondent Vincent Dowd considers its future.

(Picture: Indonesian president Joko Widodo is vaccinated. Picture credit: Indonesian Presidency via Getty Images.)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382jp0l)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172x2t6xdz312f)
President Trump faces impeachment vote

The US House of Representatives is preparing to vote to impeach President Donald Trump over his role in last week's storming of Congress. Democrats accuse the president of encouraging his supporters to attack the Capitol building, and some members of Mr Trump's Republican party say they will join the Democrats to impeach him. We'll hear the latest from Washington and speak to some Republican voters who no longer support President Trump.

Also, we continue to bring together people from across the world who have been affected by the coronavirus pandemic. Today we speak to three young women whose husbands have died from Covid-19. They have been finding support from one another through a coronavirus widows Facebook page.

And, BBC Brazil have done an investigation into black people getting killed by the police in Rio de Janeiro state. In this state alone in the more people were killed by the police in the first six months of the year than in the whole of the USA. We'll speak to our reporter about the investigation and hear first hand experiences from black Brazilians.

(Photo: The US Capitol building 12/01/2021. Credit: European Pressphoto Agency)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382jsrq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2t6xdz34tk)
Coronavirus conversations: Young widows

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And, we'll spend some time talking about drill music - a genre

of rap that originated in Chicago. The BBC has been looking into drill here in the UK - where people's appearances in music videos and the lyrics they've performed have been used to help convict them in criminal trials. We'll speak to our reporter who's involved in the investigation.

(Photo: Widow Emma Charlesworth and her husband Stuart. Credit: Emma Charlesworth)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382jxhv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3cszds)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3cszmsw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382k17z)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bm3573sp3)
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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp7djc)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jz1gyw0q0)
2021/01/13 GMT

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382k503)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct1czn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp7j8h)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3cszcd2)
WHO warns against vaccine rollout unfairness

BBC global health correspondent Naomi Grimley joins Claudia Hammond for a round-up of the latest developments in Covid vaccines and their rollouts - including the World Health Organisation's Director General who has admonished richer countries and pharma companies for undermining the chances of access to vaccines for all countries. Plus a controversial vaccine rollout in India and the Iranian leader wants to ban US and UK vaccines.

Claudia's guest of the week is family doctor Ann Robinson who has perspectives on some of the latest Covid treatment news. Early results suggests a place for two monoclonal antibodies in treating patients who are sick enough to be in intensive care, although the drugs are expensive. And there are some encouraging results from a small trial in Argentina of convalescent plasma therapy in older mildly ill patients.

The pandemic has disrupted the training of the next generation of health professionals. From Chile, Jane Chambers reports on how a leading dental college in Santiago is innovating to keep the practical tuition of its students up to standard.

Ann Robinson tells Claudia about new research measuring the role of air pollution in miscarriages and stillbirths in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Should only doctors do surgery? Claudia talks to Sierra Leonian surgeon Thomas Ashley and Jenny Lofgren of the Karolinska about training more junior health care workers to perform relatively simple surgical procedures such as hernia repair, in the hope of addressing the enormous unmet need for this operation across sub-Saharan Africa.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Andrew Luck-Baker

(Image: Pfizer-BioNTech Covid-19 vaccines pictured in January 2021 in Liege, Belgium. Photo credit: Vincent Kalut/Photonews/Getty Images.)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382k8r7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172x2z4ksl7gct)
US Congress votes to impeach President Trump for a second time

The US House of Representatives is voting on whether to impeach President Trump for incitement of insurrection, after last week's assault on the Capitol.

Also in the programme: the UK records its highest number of daily deaths of those with Covid since the pandemic began. An intensive care doctor tells us about the stress, and pleads for the public to play by the rules. And the man Bitcoin investor who's made more than two hundred million dollars, but can't access his fortune.

(Photo: Nancy Pelosi in the Capitol. Credit: GETTY Images)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382kdhc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 The Newsroom (w172x79snfmfwh6)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 22:20 Sports News (w172x3fp8kk44g1)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp7rrr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 World Business Report (w172x58vk5p83xp)
Trump impeached for second time

The move makes Donald Trump the first US president to be impeached twice. Ten rebel Republicans voted with Democrats after a day of debate in the House of Representatives. He now faces a trial in the Senate, which will take place after he leaves office. He was accused of rousing his followers to storm the Capitol last week, leaving five dead, in a sometimes stormy day of debate. Some Republicans argued impeachment would further divide the nation. Top Democrat Nancy Pelosi had said "He must go. He is a clear and present danger to the nation"

(Picture credit: Reuters)

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382kj7h)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 HARDtalk (w3cszc7k)
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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp7whw)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 The Documentary (w3ct1d0g)
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THURSDAY 14 JANUARY 2021

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382kmzm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Big Idea (w3ct1csn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382krqr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172x19617bztm)
Trump impeached for second time

Donald Trump becomes the first US President to be impeached twice in the nation's history. He now faces a trial in the Senate, which will occur after he leaves office. He was accused of rousing his followers to storm the Capitol last week, leaving five people dead. Meanwhile, in Hong Kong, 11 more people have been arrested under the new national security law and the International Labour Organisation says that the rise in home working may mean workers face greater safety and health risks. We also discuss different approaches to vaccine rollouts around the world, and whether mealworms will soon be on the menu.

Sasha Twining talks to author and expert on Hong Kong, Rachel Cartland, and Ralph Silva of the Silva Research Network.

(Picture credit: Reuters)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382kgw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Inquiry (w3csz4n)

Can Germany cope without Angela?

Angela Merkel will leave office later this year after four terms and 16 years as Germany's leader. Whoever replaces her will have to work out what the country's role in Europe should be and its relationship with Washington, Beijing and Moscow. Domestically, they will have to decide how to revive the economy and stimulate growth as Covid continues to take a heavy toll. What is Angela Merkel's legacy, what challenges does Germany face and who might succeed her? With Tanya Beckett

THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp87r8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjr3)

The arctic eating adventure

When the only road into her town was blocked by a landslide, documentary filmmaker Suzanne Crocker was shocked by how quickly supermarket shelves went bare. It set her mind racing: would her remote Canadian town - just 300km from the Arctic circle - be capable of sustaining itself? She decided to undertake a radical experiment: an entire year of eating 100% local. Emily Thomas hears how she grew, hunted, foraged and negotiated her way through the seasons with a cupboard bare of salt, sugar and caffeine. How did she persuade three hungry teenagers to come on board, and what did a year of eating local do to family dynamics?

Suzanne's film about the experience is available on FirstWeEat.ca until 1 February 2021.

If you would like to get in touch with The Food Chain please email thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk

(Picture: The Crocker family; Credit: Suzanne Crocker/BBC)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382l070)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3cszsd1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmsw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382l3z4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 Assignment (w3csz6m9)

Social influencers and the perfect body

In the age of social media and the selfie, the perfect look is everything. That's what online influencers tell their followers. Some are also happy to provide a 'how-to' guide to obtaining the perfect body through cosmetic surgery. Often though, they are cashing in – taking payment and perks to promote certain clinics – and not always declaring the fact. Those who read their reviews and watch their videos can easily be misled into thinking that their recommendations are impartial. What's more, the surgical procedures that influencers push can be risky or even downright dangerous.

For Assignment, Joice Etutu hears from women whose lives have been changed after booking surgery in Turkey through one clinic where procedures have gone wrong – and where influencers themselves regret ever getting involved.

Producer: Kate West
Reporter: Joice Etutu
Editor: Gail Champion

(Image: Plastic surgeon marking a woman's body for plastic surgery. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp8h7j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 Health Check (w3cszcd2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382l7q8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wp7ls6l1z)

President Trump is impeached for a second time

Donald Trump is the first president in US history to be impeached twice, this time over the riots at the Capitol on the sixth of January. This sets up a Senate trial for Mr Trump that now appears destined to stretch into the early days of Joe Biden's presidency. We have reactions from a Democrat and a Trump supporter.

A team of scientists from the World Health Organisation has arrived in the Chinese city of Wuhan to start work investigating the origins of Covid-19. So how will they carry out this mission?

And Ugandans are voting in the general election today. They have the choice of re-electing President Museveni for a sixth term, or choosing one of his ten challengers. We're live in Kampala.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382l6gd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wp7ls6m13)

Reactions to President Trump's second impeachment

The US House of Representatives has impeached President Donald Trump for "incitement of insurrection" at last week's Capitol riot. We get the reaction of a Republican strategist.

A team of scientists from the World Health Organisation has arrived in the Chinese city of Wuhan to find out the origin of the Covid-19 virus - we have the latest.

And we take a look at whether the Covid pandemic has affected governance across the African continent over the last year.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382lh6j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wp7ls6rk7)

Donald Trump is first US president to be impeached twice

President Trump's trial in the Senate will not take place until after Joe Biden is inaugurated as the new US president next week, but what's been the reaction?

We get more details about a study into how long immunity from Covid-19 can last after infection.

And we report on how some of Kenya's heritage sites along its coast could disappear because of climate change.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382llyn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3csz4n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:06 today]

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp8z71)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz7yb)

Trump: The corporate backlash

Will it last and why have stock markets been shrugging off political developments? A slew of companies have cut off all funding to political parties in the wake of Trump-supporting mobs storming Capitol Hill after the President and other Republican politicians claimed the US election had been stolen. The list of firms who've halted funding through their political action committees - or PACs as they're known - is long. JP Morgan Chase, Citigroup, Facebook, Microsoft, American Express, Morgan Stanley, the chemical company Dow, the hotel chain Marriott and the card company Hallmark which went a step further, admonishing their local senators. Manuela Saragosa speaks to Jason Karaian from the New York Times newspaper who says his paper has run an editorial calling on the country to look again at how corporate America funds the country's politics. Plus Mohamed El Erian tells her why the share markets were unfazed by all of this.

(Picture: US President Donald Trump. Credit: BBC.)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmcn)

Landing on Titan

The story of the remarkable mission to land on Titan, one of the moons of Saturn. The large mysterious moon has a thick orange atmosphere. No-one had ever seen the surface. In the late 1990s, the Cassini-Huygens spacecraft was sent on a 7 year, 3.5 billion km journey through space to explore Saturn and Titan. Alex Last spoke to Prof. Emeritus John Zarnecki of the Open University who worked on the mission.

Photo: A flattened (Mercator) projection of the Huygens probe's view of Titan. Taken by the Huygens probe on 14th January 2005 (ESA/NASA/JPL/University of Arizona)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382lqps)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 Assignment (w3csz6m9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp9z25)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjr3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382lvfx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3cszjwm)

Olympe de Gouges: France's forgotten revolutionary heroine

She fought to give women the right to divorce and campaigned on behalf of children born out of wedlock. But in late 18th century France, her radical thinking proved too much for her contemporaries in the French revolution. She insisted women should be allowed to speak out, and she was executed at the guillotine for doing just that. For nearly two centuries her story was largely forgotten, until she was championed by modern-day French feminists, who called for her to be given pride of place in the pantheon of France's national heroes.

Joining Bridget Kendall to discuss the life of the French political activist and playwright Olympe de Gouges are: French philosopher of feminist thought, Geneviève Fraisse; Professor Catriona Seth of the University of Oxford; and British-French playwright and translator, Clarissa Palmer.

Produced by Jo Impney for the BBC World Service.

Image: Portrait of Olympe de Gouges (1748-1793) by Anonymous

Image credit: Christophel Fine Art/Universal Images Group via Getty Images

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3cszh63)

The woman who won the Paris-Dakar rally

In January 2001, the German driver, Jutta Kleinschmidt, became the first - and only - woman to win the Paris-Dakar rally, one of the biggest events in motorsport. She talks to Simon Watts. The programme was first broadcast in 2017.

PHOTO: Jutta Kleinschmidt celebrating her victory in 2001 (Getty Images)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382lz61)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bm3575qm5)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3cszdc1)

Tasting the desert with Chile's leading forager

As a child Patricia Pérez would accompany her grandmother on incredible adventures in Chile's Atacama Desert. There they would search for unique herbs and plants by day and sleep in caves at night. Her grandmother would sell the herbs they found in markets and Patricia is now taking that tradition one step further. She started a company called La Atacameña and the herbs she forages are being used by five star hotels, a chocolate company and a restaurant that has been named one of the best in the world.

Someone else who really appreciates grandmothers is restaurateur Jody Scaravelli. He runs Enoteca Maria, a restaurant on New York's Staten Island where all the cooks are older women. He was inspired by his own grandmother, an Italian immigrant who was also a wonderful cook. Jody started out hiring only Italian women but now he has grandmothers from all over the world. Our reporter Tara Gadowski visited the restaurant in 2018, but during lockdown it's been forced to close. However, the staff are keeping busy handing out free soup once a week to healthcare workers.

We end our culinary tour in Berlin where Outlook's Jo Fidgeon went to meet one of the world's top chefs in 2017. Tim Rau's road to the top has been less than smooth. As a child he says he was physically abused by his father, an experience that led him down a violent path. He ended up joining a street gang - an experience that he claims actually helped to prepare him for life working in a frantic professional kitchen.

With music from Inti-Ilhimani.

Any comments please email us on outlook@bbc.com

Picture: Patricia Pérez foraging
Credit: Isidora Pérez

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmmc)
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THU 13:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjr3)
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THU 14:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382mbff)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172x2z4ksl9j20)
Internet blocked as Ugandans vote

Singer-turned-politician Bobi Wine, who says he represents the country's younger generation, is challenging Yoweri Museveni, who says he is standing for stability in seeking his 6th term in office. The United Nations says there have been numerous human rights violations in the run-up to the election.

Also in the programme: President-elect Biden has welcomed the House vote to impeach Donald Trump; and a study suggests most people who have had Covid-19 are protected from getting it again for at least five months.

(Photo: A man walks past a painting on the wall of the Ugandan electoral commission compound in Kampala, Uganda January 13. Credit: Reuters.)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382mg5k)
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THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3cszl4n)
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(Picture: Joe Biden. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382mkxp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172x2t6xdz5xj)
Coronavirus conversations: Round-the-clock curfew in Lebanon

We speak to people in Lebanon about the total shutdown ordered for the next 11 days. Schools, restaurants and even supermarkets are closed. The authorities say the action is needed to slow the spread of the coronavirus that has overwhelmed the country's healthcare system.

We ask our regular coronavirus expert, Dr Emma Hodcroft, about today's coronavirus stories, including the new virus variant detected in Brazil, new research into Covid-19 immunity and the visit by the WHO experts in China to investigate the origins of the pandemic.

And we talk about Halima Aden, the first hijab-wearing supermodel, who quit the fashion industry in November saying it clashed with her Muslim faith.

(Photo: A view of empty Beirut's seaside Corniche, as Lebanon tightened lockdown and introduced a 24-hour curfew to curb the spread of the coronavirus disease January 14, 2021. Credit: Mohamed Azakir/Reuters)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382mpnt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2t6xdz6lqn)
Trump impeachment: What happens next?

Donald Trump faces trial in the Senate after becoming the first US president to be charged with misconduct in office for a second time. We discuss what happens next with the proceedings.

India holds a big Hindu festival amid coronavirus fears with crowds gathering on the banks of the Ganges. We ask our regular expert, Dr Swapnil Parek in Mumbai, on the risks of such gatherings.

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(Photo: President Donald Trump salutes as he boards Air Force One at Valley International Airport after visiting the U.S.-Mexico border wall, in Harlingen, Texas, U.S., January 12, 2021. Credit: Carlos Barria/File Photo/Reuters)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382mtdy)
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THU 18:06 Outlook (w3cszdc1)
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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3cszmmc)
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THU 19:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382my52)
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THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bm3576pl6)
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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzp9lfg)
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THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172x3jzlgvym3)

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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 (w172x5p8382n1x6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3csz6m9)
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THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzpbf5l)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science in Action (w3cszhl1)
Gravitational waves and black holes

After collecting data for more than twelve years the North American Nanohertz Observatory for Gravitational Waves (NANOGrav) announced it may have detected new kinds of gravitational waves caused by colliding supermassive black holes. Professor Chiara Mingarelli of the University of Connecticut tells Roland Pease why this is such an exciting discovery.

Supermassive black holes are at the heart of galaxies and they are the engines of quasars, the brightest light sources in the heavens that can be seen across the expanse of the Universe. A team including Professor Xiaohui Fan of the University of Arizona has identified the oldest quasar in the universe. The SARS-CoV-2 virus looks much like bat coronaviruses, but the most likely route into humans involved some other infected animal. Roland talks to Dr Dalan Bailey of The Pirbright Institute about how he has been looking for possible intermediaries.

A new study that looks into the genetics of twins and their families in Iceland shows that identical twins aren't really identical. Kari Stefansson of the Icelandic genome company, DeCode, explains that the differences can appear when the twins are at the embryonic stage.

(Image: Representative illustration of the Earth embedded in space-time which is deformed by the background gravitational waves and its effects on radio signals coming from observed pulsars.
Credit: Tonia Klein / NANOGrav)

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Deborah Cohen

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382n5nb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172x2z4kslbc8x)
Vote counting is underway in the Ugandan elections

Election officials in Uganda have begun the process of counting ballots from the country's presidential election. An internet shutdown has fuelled opposition concerns about whether to trust the results. Dozens of members of a civil society group have been arrested, accused of having run an illegal vote-tallying centre.

Where now for the republican party in the US? We hear from one of the ten republican congressmen to vote to impeach the president.

And what this surge of Covid infections is doing to a hospital in London, and the health system in Los Angeles.

(Photo credit: Reuters)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382n9dg)
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THU 22:06 The Newsroom (w172x79snfmjrd9)
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THU 22:20 Sports News (w172x3fp8kk71c4)
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(Picture: Joe Biden. Picture credit: Getty Images)

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382nf4l)

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THU 23:06 The Inquiry (w3csz4n)

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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzpbsdz)

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THU 23:32 The Food Chain (w3cszjr3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

FRIDAY 15 JANUARY 2021**FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382njwq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3cszjwm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3cszh63)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382nmmv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172x19617fwqr)

Biden unveils coronavirus battle plan

US president-elect Joe Biden unveils economic stimulus proposal. We consider his options with Ken Rogoff, professor of economics at Harvard University, who is a former economist at the International Monetary Fund. Also in the programme, Simon Littlewood, President at the Asia Now Consulting Group, and Alison van Diggelen, host of freshdialogues.com join the BBC's Fergus Nicholl to discuss US relations with China. They also debate what it means to follow your 'dream career'.

(Picture: Joe Biden. Picture Credit: Reuters)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382nscz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 HARDtalk (w3cszbyj)

Alan Dershowitz: Trump's second impeachment

Donald Trump has secured a unique place in the history books as the first president in American history to be impeached twice. What that means in practical terms isn't clear. There'll be no Trump trial in the Senate before Joe Biden moves into the White House, but Democrats insist he will be held to account for the assault on the Capitol. Stephen Sackur speaks to the veteran lawyer Alan Dershowitz, part of the defence team in the first impeachment. Will he get involved in the sequel, and how will it play in a divided America?

FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzpc4nc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football (w3cszth8)

Good times for Santos

With Santos reaching the Copa Libertadores final, we speak to the former Santos captain Rildo Menezes. And we find out

more about the game's all time leading goal scorer Josef Bican.

Picture: Yeferson Soteldo of Santos celebrates after scoring against Boca Juniors (Andre Penner – Pool/Getty Images)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382nx43)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3cszdc1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3cszmmc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382p0w7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 Tech Tent (w3cszhpz)

Amazon gives Parler the boot

The social platform favoured by Donald Trump supporters loses its online home after Amazon Web Services withdraws its cloud hosting. Plus, how the pandemic has fired the imagination of gadget-makers exhibiting at CES. And why the tech behind apps to help women track their menstrual cycles is leaving many users disappointed. Presented by Rory Cellan-Jones, with BBC Online tech team Chris Fox, Leo Kelion, and Zoe Kleinman. Produced by Jat Gill.

(Image: Composite image of Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos and the Parler logo. Credit: BBC).

FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzpcd4m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Science in Action (w3cszh1l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382p4mc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172x2wp7ls9dz2)

US economy: Joe Biden unveils \$1.9 trillion stimulus

The economic relief package presented by the US President-elect, if passed by Congress, would include \$1tn for households, with direct payments of \$1,400 to all Americans. Joe Biden has promised to beat the pandemic that has killed more than 385,000 people in the US. We get the reaction of a small business owner.

North Korea has unveiled a new submarine missile at a military parade which state media has described as the world's strongest weapon - so is it?

And we speak to the creator of specially designed coffins in Ghana, built to reflect a person's character or profession.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382p8ch)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172x2wp7ls9jq6)

US: stimulus plan unveiled by President-elect

President-elect Joe Biden says the economic situation is grave and requires urgent action. We go through his proposals with a former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the US.

We are live in Indonesia for the latest on the earthquake that has struck the island of Sulawesi.

And Kenya is monitoring a new strain of Covid-19 which is causing some concern - we speak to the doctor leading the investigation.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382pd3m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172x2wp7ls9ngb)

\$1.9 trillion stimulus plan for the US

The aim of the US recovery package is to speed up the vaccine rollout and provide financial help to all struggling with the prolonged economic fallout. We hear from a restaurant owner.

We report from Brazil on how the Covid-19 pandemic is affecting life, as a new variant has been identified there too.

And why do some monkeys in Bali choose to pick certain objects from tourists, like glasses? We get the answer from a researcher who's carried out a study there.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382phvr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3cszbyj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:06 today]

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzpcw44)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3csz79j)

Who owns colour?

Scientists, artists and some of the world's biggest companies are carving up the visual spectrum, and claiming certain colours as their own, so who does have a right to use the colours of the rainbow? We explore the ongoing rift over the worlds "blackest black" Vantablack, which was created by engineering firm Surrey Nanosystems, and can only be used by the artist Anish Kapoor. Contemporary British artist Stuart Semple argues that creativity should not be limited by commercial agreements, while Surrey Nanosystems executive Ben Jensen explains that the material is not suitable for general use. Author Kassia St Clair explores the meaning and history of colour, and we hear how interpretations of colour have changed from Julie Irish, an assistant professor specialising in colour, at the College of Design in Iowa.

Note: Surrey NanoSystems has clarified their material Vantablack isn't toxic, as described by one speaker in this programme, but can be an irritant.(Picture of a colour splash via Getty Images).

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3cszmv4)

Estonia's singing revolution

The Estonian rock musician Tõnis Mägi once attracted huge crowds across the USSR with a string of disco hits and a song glorifying the 1980 Olympic Games. He was a poster boy for clean cut Soviet youth with his blond hair and cheeky smile.

But in 1987 Tõnis returned to his native Estonia to write his own songs, in his own language. Times were changing. Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost or openness policy allowed Estonians to talk about things which had been taboo for decades. Tõnis tells Lucy Ash that he could smell freedom in the air.

Like its Baltic neighbours, Latvia and Lithuania, Estonia was independent between the world wars but suffered devastating losses when it was invaded by Stalin then by Hitler's troops and then reconquered by the Red Army.

In the tiny country of 1.3 million, many resented the Russians and longed to escape from Communist rule. People worried that their language and culture were disappearing and they wanted to promote Estonian nationhood, particularly through music. With his rock anthem Koit (Dawn) and other songs, Tõnis became the voice of a generation of Estonians, the voice of the Singing Revolution.

Producer: Lucy Ash
Translator: Tiina Wilder

Photo: Tõnis Mägi in 1987

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382pmlw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3cszhpz)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzpczw8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 World Football (w3cszth8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382prc0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3cszcp4)

America's damaged democracy

Donald Trump is ending his presidency with the distinction of being the only president in American history to be impeached twice by the House of Representatives. The behaviour of his supporters in breaking into the Capitol Building, where a session was in place to certify the presidential election, has received widespread condemnation. Several people died. Democrats say the violence was the culmination of President Trump's history of riling up his supporters with misleading claims and outright lies, and it was an attempt to overturn the will of the people who voted for Joe Biden as the next president. Yet many, including some Republican politicians who fled the mob, say the protestors were right to challenge the legitimacy of Mr Biden's victory - even though the claims of mass fraud have been debunked by election officials and rejected by the courts. And despite events, Mr Trump remains popular with a significant portion of Republicans. President-elect Biden takes office under the theme 'America United', but it's clear the country is anything but. So what lies ahead for America's fragile democracy? With angry and polarised political groups, rampant misinformation, and an absence of dialogue, how dangerous a moment is this for country - and what might pull it back from the brink? Join Ritula Shah and guests as they discuss the impact of a tumultuous week in Washington DC.

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382pw34)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bm3578mj8)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzpd7cj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 Science in Action (w3cszh11)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382pzv8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3cszjj8)

Beirut port blast: Five months on

On 4th August last year 2,750 tonnes of ammonium nitrate blew up in a Beirut port warehouse. The explosion killed 200 people, injured thousands, and destroyed the port. Last month the public enquiry into the blast charged four politicians with negligence, including Prime Minister Hassan Diab. BBC Arabic's Carine Torbey got an exclusive interview with him.

Cuba's "sovereign" vaccine

Cuba has entered a new partnership with Iran to trial a new coronavirus vaccine. Its high hopes are summed up in the name, Soberana O-2, or "sovereign". BBC Monitoring's Luis Fajardo in Miami considers what the vaccine and its name mean to Cubans.

Kashmiri papier-mâché

Srinagar in Indian-administered Kashmir used to be famous for its papier-mâché artefacts. But decades of insurgency and lockdowns have left producers struggling to survive, as BBC reporter Aamir Peerzada discovered.

The beach that lost the sun

The BBC's Fernando Duarte tells us about Balneário Camboriú in Brazil, where shadows cast by the skyscrapers that line the sands make it impossible to sunbathe for most of the afternoon. Is the answer to widen the beach?

South Africa's alcohol ban

Following South Africa's re-imposition of an alcohol ban as part of Covid-19 restrictions, the BBC's Vumani Mkhize reflects on the impact this is having, and the background to his country's toxic relationship with drink.

(Image: Lebanese army member by damaged grain silo, Beirut port blast site (August 7, 2020)
Credit: REUTERS/Mohamed Azakir/File Photo)

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3cszmv4)

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FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382q3ld)

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FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172x7bm3578w0j)

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FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzpdgys)

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FRI 13:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct0w56)

The paddle-out

The sight of dozens of surfers circled together and floating beyond the breakwater will always mean one thing - that another surfer has died. A paddle-out is a way of honouring someone who's had a love for the ocean. It's a practice which has become entwined with surf's cherished culture.

On the coast of Cornwall we meet a gathering of surfers who have come to pay homage to their friend Riccardo, who has recently died from cancer. We join them as they prepare to paddle out with flowers around their necks. They join hands in the water and share stories, memories and songs.

Big wave rider Clyde Aikau, brother to legendary surfer Eddie Aikau, describes the first ever paddle out in 1978, when his brother was lost at sea and drowned. After Eddie died, thousands of people gathered to paddle out from his favourite surf spot at Waimea Bay to celebrate him. It was a defining moment, and surfers around the world still paddle out to mark the anniversary of Eddie's death each year.

In Cape Town, we also hear the voice of Mikhail Thompson, a surfer and mentor who has administered a number of paddle-out ceremonies during his lifetime. He describes the profoundly spiritual experience of surfing waves, and how losing someone from the close-knit surfer community leaves a void. And we hear him reflect on a special moment in the paddle-out ceremony, when the whole party erupts in hoots and cheers, splashing the water and throwing flowers into the air.

Producer: Sarah Cuddon

Image: Riccardo (Credit: Salvador) and Eddie Aikau (Courtesy of the Eddie Aikau Foundation, Credit: David Bettencourt)

FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382q7bj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172x2z4kslddz3)

Uganda election: Bobi Wine cries foul

Initial vote tallies in the Ugandan presidential election show the incumbent Yoweri Museveni with a clear lead over his rivals. But his leading challenger, the 38-year-old singer-turned-politician Bobi Wine, says he is confident he has won.

Also in the programme: hospitals in the Brazilian city of Manaus "overwhelmed" as the country faces two variants of the coronavirus; and German Chancellor Angela Merkel's CDU party meets to choose her successor from three male candidates.

(Photo: Ugandan presidential candidate Robert Kyagulanyi Ssentamu, otherwise known as Bobi Wine, speaks during a press conference the day after elections at his home in Kampala, Uganda on 15 January 2021. Credit: EPA/STR)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382qc2n)

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FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3cszbyj)

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzpdqc1)

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FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172xltg19qpx22)

Growing concern over Brazil coronavirus variant

Concern grows over a Brazil coronavirus variant as the UK blocks South America visitors. Camilla Mota from the BBC's Brazilian service tells us how the new variant is spreading in the country. And we ask University of Reading microbiologist Dr Simon Clarke whether it is likely to be prevented by existing vaccines. Also in the programme, as German Chancellor Angela Merkel's CDU party meets to elect a new leader, who will stand a good chance of becoming chancellor after September's general election, the BBC's Marie Keyworth asks what is next for Germany in the post-Merkel era. Plus, there's new evidence that bees are gathering pollen and nectar from different kinds of flowers. Dr Natasha de Vere, head of conservation and research at the National Botanic Garden of Wales explains the implications.

(Picture: A coronavirus patient arrives at a hospital in Manaus, Brazil. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382qgts)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172x2t6xdz8twm)

Coronavirus in Brazil: Oxygen shortages in hospitals

We speak to a journalist in the Brazilian city of Manaus in Amazonas state, where hospitals have reported severe oxygen shortages. We also discuss with our coronavirus expert of the day, Dr Megan Murray from Harvard University, what is known about the two coronavirus variants detected in Brazil.

We speak to Ugandans about Thursday's vote. Early preliminary results show President Yoweri Museveni has a lead in the presidential race but his main challenger, pop star-turned-politician Bobi Wine, said that tally was the result of the worst rigging in Ugandan electoral history.

And we continue to bring together people with similar experiences during the pandemic. Today we hear from three women with facial disfigurements; they describe the everyday discrimination they face, and how the use of masks has had unexpected side effects.

(Photo: Workers carry oxygen cylinders at the Getulio Vargas University Hospital, in Manaus, Brazil, 14 January 2021. Manaus. Credit: Raphael Alves/EPA)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382qlks)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172x2t6xdz8ymr)

Coronavirus conversations: Facial differences and masks

We hear from three people in South Africa, Australia and the US who share the unexpected social consequences - both positive and negative - of wearing face masks when you have a facial disfigurement or difference.

And we hear from a journalist in the Brazilian city of Manaus in Amazonas state, where hospitals have reported severe oxygen shortages. We also discuss with our coronavirus expert of the day, Dr Marc Mendelson in Cape Town, the new virus variants detected in Brazil.

We also speak to a reporter following hundreds of people forming a new "migrant caravan" in Honduras, planning to walk thousands of kilometres to the United States.

(Photo: Blue flat surgical / medical mask isolated on blue background. Credit: Natalya Danko / EyeEm/Getty Creative)

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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3cszv6x)

What are the limits of human endurance?

When it comes to speed, humans have got nothing on cheetahs - or greyhounds, kangaroos or zebras for that matter. It's over long distances we really come into our own: when running for hours or even days, our body structure and excellent sweating skills make us able to outpace much faster mammals.

But what are the limits of human endurance? Can we run ever further and faster, and what's the best diet to fuel such ambitions?

This week's questions come from two CrowdScience listeners in Japan who already know a fair bit about stamina, having run several marathons and long-distance triathlons between them. We head to Greece, legendary birthplace of the marathon, to witness an even more arduous challenge: hundreds of athletes following in the footsteps of the ancient Greek messenger Pheidippides, to run an astonishing 246km across the country. The ever-so-slightly less fit CrowdScience team do our best to keep up, and try to discover the secrets of these runners' incredible endurance.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton

Producer: Cathy Edwards

(Photo: a runner in the Spartathlon ultramarathon, with kind permission from the International Spartathlon Association)

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382r2kf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172x2z4kslf860)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172x5p8382r69k)

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FRI 22:06 The Newsroom (w172x79snfmmn9d)

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FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172x5q2jzpfpb2)

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