

SATURDAY 19 FEBRUARY 2022

SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzhvch)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct1hts)

Why is China supporting Russia on Nato?

This month President Putin of Russia was the star guest at the opening of the Winter Olympics in Beijing. But his trip to China was not just about showing support for the host country. He and his Chinese counterpart Xi Jinping issued an unexpectedly long statement pledging friendship with 'no limits' and no 'forbidden areas of co-operation'. Beijing and Moscow have maintained a stable relationship since the 2000s, a far cry from the bitter days of the Sino-Soviet split during the Cold War.

China has increased its gas imports from Russia and Russia has in turn allowed more Belt and Road investments in its territory. The two conduct joint military exercises, co-operate in exploring Arctic sea routes, and support each other on the world stage. Now, breaking with its previous ambiguity, China has expressed support for Russia's concerns over the potential future expansion of Nato, giving Moscow a significant boost in its border standoff with Ukraine. Russia meanwhile backs China's claims over Taiwan. Even though no formal alliance has been announced, experts see the new Sino-Russia pact as a clear challenge to the United States.

So how important is the agreement between Russia and China and what are the countries' longer term goals? Does Russia risk being dominated by China, which is soon to become the biggest economy in the world? And how will the evolving relationship between the two powers impact the future of the democracy-based world order envisioned by President Biden? Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of experts.

Producers: Junaid Ahmed and Paul Schuster

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzh3m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:06 World Business Report (w172xzl3t5w18w)

Canadian police try to end trucker protest

To get the latest on the Canada truck protest situation, we hear from Kristy Kirkup in Ottawa - she's the national reporter for the Globe and Mail newspaper; and we also hear from Professor Arthur Wheaton the director of labor studies at Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor relations. The World Health Organization has announced that six African countries will be given the revolutionary mRNA technology to set up their own vaccine production centres - helping the continent acquire self-reliance against the Covid pandemic. But there are still a lot of questions to answer; we hear from Anna Marriott, Health Policy Manager at Oxfam, part of the People's Vaccine Alliance. And many of us are now returning back to the office and that leads to some big questions. Top of the list is what should we wear... we get some answers from Marketplace's Kai Rysdall who talks to Elizabeth Spaulding, the CEO of Stitch Fix.

(Picture of protests in Ottawa, Photo Credit: Scott Olson for Getty Images).

SAT 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzkvp216bd0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:32 WorklifeIndia (w3ct2f4j)

Indian women in sports: The making of a champion

More and more women are taking up professional sports across the world, becoming more visible, assertive and active in the sporting arena. But these hard-won victories are not the norm, and they invariably have amazing back stories of struggles off the field. Women starting out in any sport often have an uphill battle to wage due to limited opportunities, support and money.

In India, family obligations and a patriarchal mindset are often the biggest roadblocks. But as the BBC announces this year's awards to honour India's finest sportswomen, we look at their personal journeys to understand the sweat, grit and struggle that goes into every win. Is there a better way to formulate policies to encourage more women and para athletes to take up sport?

In this edition of WorklifeIndia, we look at India's ace women athletes and what goes into the making of a champion. With contributions from Dr Deepa Malik, president, Paralympic Committee of India; Manu Bhaker, Olympian shooter; Deepthi Bopaiah, CEO, GoSports Foundation.

Presenter: Devina Gupta

(Photo: The India team celebrate the final of the women's 4*400m athletics event on day 12 of the Asian Games 2018 in

Indonesia. Credit: Fred Lee/Getty Images)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzj2vr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxyw13lpv0)

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

SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzkvp216g44)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct11et)

Charu's IPL auction experience

After IPL auctioneer Hugh Edmeades collapsed on the first day of the IPL mega auction our very own Charu Sharma stepped in to take over. Charu tells Alison Mitchell and Jim Maxwell all about the experience. Plus we debate which teams came out on top, how the new franchises will fare and why some players weren't selected.

Australia World Cup and Ashes winner Alex Blackwell joins us to discuss her new book Fair Game which outlines the battles she faced on and off the cricket pitch as the first openly gay Australian female player.

And we hear the first part of our interview with Pakistan Women's ODI captain Bismah Maroof. She tells us about returning to captain the national side for the Women's World Cup after becoming a mother and the importance of being role models to young Pakistan women.

Image Left: Stumped presenter Charu Sharma during Bid and Hammer exhibition on January 15, 2008 in New Delhi, India. (Photo by Djeshwar Singh/Hindustan Times via Getty Images)

Image Right: India's Ishan Kishan plays a shot during the warmup cricket match between India and England for the ICC men's Twenty20 World Cup at the ICC Cricket Academy Ground in Dubai on October 18, 2021. (Photo by Aamir QURESHI / AFP) (Photo by AAMIR QURESHI/AFP via Getty Images)

Photo:

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzj6lw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct20g9)

A tale of two Olympians

As the Winter Olympics draw to a close, we take a closer look at two stars who have dominated the headlines. Zhijie Shao of BBC Chinese describes how China's 'frog princess' Eileen Gu has captured the heart of the nation, and Elizaveta Fokht of BBC Russian charts the ups and downs of 15-year-old figure skater Kamila Valieva.

Icon, rebel and feminist: a tribute to Forugh Farokhzad
It's 55 years this week since the death of Iranian poet Forugh Farokhzad, but her popularity has never faded and she still inspires young and old. Maryam Zohdi of BBC Persian, who is herself a poet, has made a BBC radio documentary to introduce Forugh to non-Farsi speakers.

Goodbye Turkey, hello Türkiye

Why is Turkey trying to change its internationally recognised name to Türkiye? BBC Monitoring's Ilgin Karlidag takes us into the history and geopolitics behind the move.

The brothers separated for 75 years

A story of two brothers – one in Pakistan and one in India – has gone viral in both countries. Sadiq and Habib Khan were separated 75 years ago during the Partition of India. Thanks to a Pakistani campaigner, they recently met face to face. The BBC's Ali Kazmi, who's based in Lahore, worked with BBC Punjabi colleagues in India to tell the brothers' story.

(Photo: Composite image with Ailing Eileen Gu of Team China (L) and Russian Kamila Valieva. Credit: VCG via Getty Images (L), Jean Catuffe/Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct1wzx)

The world's first civil union

In 1989, Denmark became the first country to celebrate same-sex civil unions. In 2014, Farhana Haider spoke to Ivan Larsen and Ove Carlsen, who were one of the first couples to sign on the dotted line

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzjbc0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct1hts)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzjg34)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxyw13m22d)

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

SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzkvp216tcj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 05:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct2zkw)

Overcoming betrayal

When someone we trust betrays us, the feelings can be corrosive and long-lasting. Nini, from Myanmar, found out a year ago that her husband of 20 years had been cheating on her for a decade and had a child with another woman. They are now divorced. He has moved on with his life, but Nini finds it difficult to let go of a deep resentment. She speaks to writer and teacher Gary Zukav, who suggests that feeling her emotional pain in terms of physical sensations could help her let these feelings go.

Presenter: Sana Safi

Producers: Charlie Taylor and Steven Williams

SAT 05:50 Over to You (w3ct112s)

Was an exclusive Djokovic interview too dominant?

Listeners ask if an exclusive BBC interview with one of the world's leading tennis player, Novak Djokovic, should have been so dominant in news programmes.

Plus Comedians versus the news is back for a new series - but is it being welcomed with open arms by listeners?

Presenter: Rajan Datar.

Producer: Howard Shannon

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzjky8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172xytp33pvp3c)

Ukraine tensions: Biden says Russian invasion imminent

Also in the programme Canadian police arrest dozens of protesters as they move to end a truck drivers' blockade of the capital, Ottawa. The truck drivers have spent the last three weeks protesting against mandatory coronavirus vaccinations.

Paul Henley has two guests to discuss about topical issues of the day, global security and the crisis in Afghanistan: Gwen Hines is the CEO of the British charity, Save the Children and Monika Sus is an assistant professor at the Institute of Political sciences at the Polish Academy of Sciences and fellow at the Centre for International at Security at Hertie School in Berlin.

(Photo: U.S. President Joe Biden delivers remarks about Afghanistan from the East Room of the White House in Washington, U.S. August 26, 2021. REUTERS/Jonathan Ernst)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzjpld)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172xytp33pw2vh)

Ukraine tensions: Biden says Russia preparing to invade

US president says he is convinced that Russian President Vladimir Putin has decided to invade Ukraine. This follows reports of explosions in Donetsk in eastern Ukraine which he said could be a pre-text for invasion. We'll ask: Has Western diplomacy failed? What will Russia do next?

Also in the programme Canada's Justice Minister and Attorney General, David Lametti on how his government is handling the ongoing protests against mandatory coronavirus vaccinations by truck drivers.

Paul Henley has two guests to discuss topical issues of the day, global security, the crisis in Afghanistan and more: Gwen Hines is the CEO of the British charity, Save the Children and Monika Sus is an assistant professor at the Institute of Political sciences at the Polish Academy of Sciences and fellow at the Centre for International at Security at Hertie School in Berlin.

(Photo: President-elect Joe Biden outlines coronavirus (covid)

vaccination plan during news conference in Wilmington, Delaware, January 15th 2021. REUTERS/Kevin Lamarque)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzjtbj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172xytp33pw6lm)

World leaders meet in Munich amid concerns over Ukraine

Today Ukrainian President Volodimir Zelensky is due to meet with US vice-president Kamala Harris and German Chancellor Scholz at the Munich Security Conference.. The NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg told the BBC's Chief International correspondent, Lyse Doucet that the situation is becoming increasingly dangerous.

Also in the programme: The legacy of China's Winter Olympics; and the challenge of translating books of Nobel laureates.

Paul Henley has two guests to discuss these and the other stories of the day. Gwen Hines is CEO of the British charity, Save the Children; and Monika Sus is assistant professor at the Institute of Political sciences at the Polish Academy of Sciences and fellow at the Centre for International at Security at Hertie School in Berlin.

(Photo: NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg speaks during a meeting at the Munich Security Conference, in Munich, Germany. Credit: Reuters.)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzkvp21751x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:32 The Conversation (w3ct1p9v)

How to find the perfect wedding dress

Of the many different items of clothing a woman will wear throughout her life, there is perhaps none loaded with so much significance as her wedding dress, and finding the perfect one can be an enormous source of stress. Kim Chakanetsa meets two wedding designers who help women dial down that pressure by helping bring their bridal visions to life.

Yasmine Yeya is the founder of Masion Yeya, a couture atelier in Dubai. She was raised in Egypt by a family of French descent and her heritage is reflected in her elegant and unique style, which is a blend of European and Middle Eastern influences.

Nneka Alexander is the founder of Brides by Nona. What started out as a dress making favour for her twin sister has turned into a sought-after bridal business with its signature gowns of intricate detail and bead work. She's originally from Nigeria and she's based in Atlanta, in the United States.

Produced by Alice Gioia

(Image: wedding dresses, courtesy of Masion Yeya and Brides by Nona.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzjy2n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct2d72)

Journalists in Mexico

Outside a war zone, Mexico is one of the most dangerous countries to be a journalist. In 2021, seven journalists were murdered. But in the first few weeks of this year alone, the killing of five journalists has prompted an outcry and concern.

On today's edition, we have been hearing what it's like when your job is to try and tell stories in a country where four people are killed every hour and where violent crimes fill your newsfeeds. For Adrián López Ortiz, the CEO and editor of Noroeste newspaper in the state of Sinaloa in Northwestern Mexico, it's a long standing problem since he still suffers from injuries during an attack in 2014.

"I was coming back from a business trip and when I was going from the airport to my home I was intercepted by two cars," said Ortiz. "From one of them came two guys and one of them shot me in both legs."

Ines Garcia, co-founder of a digital news service called Punto Norte, is based in Tijuana, an area where two of the five journalists were killed this year. She describes the fear and personal checks she makes each time she leaves her house.

Host Karnie Sharp also hears a conversation with three men and women who are either journalism students or freshly graduated. They share hopes and fears for the profession - and why they believe it is vitally important to report on Mexico's organised

crime, murders and drug cartels.

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzkvp2179c1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:32 Music Planet (w3ct3hngk)

Democratic Republic of Congo - Rumba

Episode 2: Democratic Republic of the Congo - Rumba

Congolese rumba has recently been recognized by UNESCO on its intangible heritage list of music traditions to be celebrated and preserved, and in this Road Trip, Kinshasa-based radio journalist Jean-Marc Matwaki is our guide to Congolese music from the classic rumba of Le Grand Kallé & African Jazz and soukous legend Mayaula Mayoni to some of the artists popular today including singers Celine Banza and Werrason as well as slam poet Yekima De Bel Art.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct112s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 today]

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzk1ts)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172y0qg5d50gvf)

An Afghan athletes story: Fleeing the Taliban and life in Eastern Europe

We speak to a female athlete, who fled Afghanistan after the Taliban retook control of her country. She managed to leave on a flight with the help of paperwork, which she thought would lead to her starting a new life in Canada. That hasn't proved to be the case and she's currently living with other evacuees in eastern Europe. She tells us she believes she would have been killed if found by the Taliban and about her fear for her family still living in Afghanistan.

Henry Cabelus explains what the sport of extreme pogo involves ahead of him performing at the NBA All-Star weekend. Cabelus, who holds a number of world records – including the most consecutive back-flips in a row – tells us he hopes his sport will be included in the X Games in the future.

Olivia and Chandler McDaniel discuss their new found fame after they helped the Philippines reach next year's Fifa Women's World Cup. They have been stopped for selfies in the supermarket and been to meet boxing legend Manny Pacquiao. Olivia was the star performer in their penalty shoot-out victory over Taiwan at the Asian Cup that qualified them for next year's World Cup. She saved two spot kicks and then scored a penalty herself and the sisters reflect on that dramatic shoot-out.

Katie Smith brings us the latest from the Winter Olympics, Ade Adegoyin looks ahead to the fight between Amir Khan and Kell Brook and John Southall is at the London Stadium ahead of West Ham United's game against Newcastle United in the Premier League.

Image: The Equality League

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzk5kx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxyw13msk5)

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

SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzkvp217jv9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 11:32 Comedians vs. the News (w3ct3jsq)

Dr Jason Leong and Shalewa Sharpe

Malaysian comedian Dr Jason Leong and New York stand-up Shalewa Sharpe join Jess Salomon and Eman El-Husseini to take on the week's news.

This week, we're finding out why a Rosa Parks tribute has backfired in the United States, and asking: Can logging possibly be a good thing for Malaysian tigers?

Join #ComediansvsTheNews for the funniest take on the headlines you've heard this week.

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzk9b1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct3hgp)

The River Man

Why was an Irishman executed by other Irish men a century ago? The Anglo-Irish Treaty, signed 100 years ago, brought an end to the Irish War of Independence and ending centuries of British colonial control. Ireland became the first nation to break away from the British Empire.

During the war members of the IRA were pitted against the Royal Irish Constabulary, the British Army and the notorious Black and Tans and Auxiliaries. It's a story of divided loyalties and the unresolved traumas of war, with resonance today as Britain and Ireland struggle to address the legacy of the more recent violence of the Troubles in Northern Ireland.

In an investigation into the fate of one man, James Kane, the River Man, executed by the IRA a century ago, Fergal Keane explores some of these issues. Why did they kill him and what were the consequences for his family and his executioners?

Producer: John Murphy

(Photo: The River Feale, Listowel, County Kerry, Ireland. James Kane was a fisheries inspector, patrolling the Feale)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzkf25)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172xv5lss71dcs)

Ukrainian rebels mobilise as fighting escalates

Ukraine has accused Russian-backed separatists of trying to provoke a wider conflict, after a Ukrainian soldier was killed by shellfire in the Donbas region.

Meanwhile the US Vice President Kamala Harris says Russia's aggression is threatening the foundation of European security -- but it will face severe costs if it invades Ukraine.

Also in this programme: We meet the teenager making tens of thousands of dollars from digital art; and what's the secret to Norway's winning ways at the Winter Olympics?

(Photo: Thousands of Russian troops have been taking part in joint military exercises in Belarus, which borders Ukraine. Credit: EPA/Russian Defence Ministry)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bzkj19)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172y0tqy9ks5k3)

Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents live Premier League commentary of Liverpool vs Norwich City at Anfield. We'll also bring you updates on Saturday's other games.

We'll be discussing the day's action at the Winter Olympics, and the Indoor Grand Prix athletics in Birmingham.

Photo: Sadio Mane of Liverpool in action with Teemu Pukki of Norwich City. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bz10st)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxyw13nms2)

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

SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzkvp218d26)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct2zwwk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct119k)

Dan Jansen - from tragedy to triumph

In February 1988, the American speedskater, Dan Jansen was told on the day of his Winter Olympic final that his sister had died of cancer. Stricken by grief, he then fell during his race. It took Dan Jansen another six years - and five more races - before he finally won gold and completed one of the most emotional laps-of-honour in Olympic history. He spoke to Simon Watts in 2014.

PHOTO: Dan Jansen (Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172xzk17bz14jy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct1mw6)
An emotional return to the Chagos Islands

When a boat carrying a group of Chagos Islanders landed on their homeland this week, it represented return after half a century of exile. The Islands were once part of British-run Mauritius, and in 1972, Britain removed the inhabitants, so it could hand one of the islands over to the United States, to build a military base. The move has been condemned by the International Court of Justice, and by the United Nations, but the UK has so far refused to allow the Islanders back. This week, they took matters into their own hands, as part of a Mauritian contingent they sailed back to the place they once called home. Andrew Harding was on board.

Lebanon hosts more than a million Syrian refugees, mostly living in very basic accommodation. Now the country has been hit by some extremely cold weather, while in the midst of an economic crisis. That has left refugees exposed to the elements, with families unable to cook, children falling ill, and little sign of help on its way. Leila Molana-Allen found many in despair.

China has been generous to Sri Lanka lately, paying for roads, other transport infrastructure, and retail developments. Some of these have been outright gifts, some were funded by loans, but others were more of a swap, provided in return for access to land. One of the biggest developments is in the harbour area of Sri Lanka's capital, Colombo, where a huge retail, residential, and business area is under way. Anbarasan Ethirajan was given a tour, and found himself asking whether it was what the people of Sri Lanka really needed.

Swedish born Matilda Welin ponders the many ways in which people around the world pronounce her name. Could a different pronunciation bring out a different side of her personality?

(Image: Passengers celebrate on board a boat sent by the government of Mauritius to the disputed Chagos archipelago. Credit: BBC)

SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zxkvp2l8htb)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:32 Global Questions (w3ct3tpv)
Why The Military Coup is Back in Africa

Global Questions: Why The Military Coup is Back in Africa

Successive coups in Africa are causing concern that military takeovers are on the rise across the continent, prompting fears they will overturn the democratic gains Africa has made in recent decades. 2021 was a tumultuous year in Africa seeing coups in Chad, Guinea, Mali and Sudan. This year has already seen two - a takeover by the army in Burkina Faso and a failed coup attempt in Guinea Bissau. And thousands have been killed in wars like Ethiopia's civil war in the Horn of Africa. Many of the current conflicts are driven by prospects of political power or financial gain, but while insecurity persists, do some African countries believe the army can bring greater stability, reflecting the interests of the international community?

Join Zeinab Badawi and her panel of politicians and experts in Nairobi, Kenya to take questions from a local audience on Why the Military Coup is Back in Africa.

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zxk17bzl892)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct1rv9)
Poet Olive Senior

Nikki Bedi is joined by Jamaica's Poet Laureate Olive Senior who talks about her new book 'Hurricane Watch' and, from the Berlin Film Festival, by Sam Asi - presenter of BBC Cinematic on BBC Arabic.

They'll discuss the UK's Queen of Pop, Adele, on life as a Brit living in America.

Actor Christopher Eccleston's accent.

The four-part film which chronicles singer Janet Jackson's extraordinary singing career and life.

The Grande Dame of Blockbusters, Barbara Taylor Bradford's love scenes.

The Film Festival season and hot favourites for The Oscars.

Trinidadian/British poet Roger Robinson on moments of divine inspiration.

And the extraordinary voice of Korean countertenor Kangmin Justin Kim.

(Photo: Olive Senior. Credit: Olive Senior/Carcenet Press)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zxk17bzld16)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172xv5lss72cbt)
Ukraine's president wants West to stop Russian 'appeasement'

President Volodymyr Zelensky has told international leaders gathered in Munich that Ukraine will not respond to provocations but will defend itself from Russian aggression. Two Ukrainian soldiers were killed on Saturday while the Ukrainian interior minister, touring the frontlines, was hurried to a bomb shelter after coming under fire. Mr Zelensky urged the West to stop what he called appeasement.

Also in the programme: Growing sales of breast milk online amid warnings about risks; and hopes fade for survivors in flood-hit Brazil city, Petropolis.

(Photo: Volodymyr Zelensky, Munich Security Conference 2022. Credit: EPA)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zxk17bzlsb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 The Newsroom (w172xyx4f9hztb9)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SAT 22:20 Sports News (w172y0sxhkz3vyy)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zxkvp2l8w1q)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct1ptz)
Landscapes

On this week's The Cultural Frontline Nawal Al-Mughafi explores how artists are responding to the landscape around them.

Saudi artist Dana Awartani tells us about her latest piece, Where the Dwellers Lay, part of Desert X AIUla, which has been inspired by the desert landscape of the AIUla region of north west Saudi Arabia. She also discusses the role of female artists on the flourishing art scene in country.

How we look at the landscape around us depends very much on our own relationship with it, whether it's where generations of our family have taken root, or a place we intend to exploit. And that's something explored by Zimbabwean author Blessing Musariri in her first adult novel, Only This Once Are We Immaculate. We invited fellow Zimbabwean author Ignatius Mabasa to talk to Blessing about her book. Although Blessing and Ignatius live in the capital Harare, but are both fascinated with the natural world beyond the cities.

Highlighting light pollution and preserving natural darkness is an important subject for conceptual artist Rafael Y. Herman. For his upcoming exhibition called 'ESSE' in Palermo, he's been making his way around the Mediterranean island of Sicily and its surrounding archipelagos, carrying only essential supplies and a camera to capture the most stunning and isolated parts of the Italian region, showcasing its natural beauty without lights, flashes or post-production.

And we hear from the award-winning artist Miko Veldkamp. He was born in Suriname to parents of Dutch and Indonesian heritage and in his exhibition Ghost Stories, he explores his mixed race identity by putting varying versions of himself into paintings of the landscapes of his life, which features symbols from the different geographies in which he's lived.

(Photo: Dana Awartani. Credit: Desert X AIUla)

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172zxk17bzlmjg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:06 Music Life (w3ct1hd7)
Sleeping with your instruments with Elsa y Elmar, Will Joseph Cook, Soko and Jules Crommelin (Parcels)

Columbian spiritual pop artist Elsa y Elmar is joined by Will Joseph Cook, Soko and Jules Crommelin to discuss why musicians have negative thoughts while working alone, and how

to preserve the unpredictable magic of the demo recording process.

Now based in Los Angeles, French singer-songwriter, model, and actress Soko makes moody, sultry indie-pop music. After a musical hiatus, she returned in 2020 with her third album Feel Feelings, which tackles themes of queer love, therapy, toxic relationships, and motherhood.

Jules Crommelin is lead singer and guitarist of Parcels, a funk-pop band based in Berlin, and formed in Byron Bay, Australia. Their debut electro-pop EP Clockscares caught the attention of French techno giants Daft Punk, with whom they collaborated on 2017 single Overnight.

UK pop artist Will Joseph Cook taught himself music production and is a huge presence on Tiktok, where he posts videos on everything from how he crafts his music to songs he's written about his favourite films.

SUNDAY 20 FEBRUARY 2022

SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172zxk17bzlr8l)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct2d72)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zxkvp2l93jz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 00:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct2zww)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Over to You (w3ct1l2s)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172zxk17bzlw0q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct1ywk)
Bone repair from Covid-19 vaccine technology

Messenger RNA-based vaccines have been used successfully to kick start the antibody production needed to fight Covid-19. Now the technology has been successfully used to encourage the growth of new bones to heal severe fractures. The technique seems to work far better than the current alternatives says Maastricht University's Elizabeth Rosado Balmador.

Ivory smuggling continues to be a lucrative business for international criminal gangs, however, DNA techniques to trace where ivory seized by law enforcement authorities originates are now so accurate that individual animals can be pinpointed to within a few hundred miles. This says Samuel Wasser at the University of Washington, can be used as evidence against those ivory trafficking gangs.

And we look at development in attempts to detect and weigh neutrinos, elusive subatomic particles essential to our understanding of the makeup of the universe. Physicist Diana Parno from Carnegie Mellon University takes us through the latest findings.

Philologists have borrowed a statistical method from ecology to try and work out how much medieval romantic literature has been lost. The results seem to depend on which languages were involved, and like ecological systems, whether they were shared in isolated communities says Oxford University's Katarzyna Kapitan

How good are you at finding your way from A to B? Humans throughout history have used all sorts of tools to get us to our destination - from a trusty map and compass to the instant directions on a smartphone sat nav. But CrowdScience listener Pam from Florida wants to know what happens when we leave the surface of the Earth - and try to navigate our way around space. Is there a North and South we can use to orientate ourselves? Which way is left if your nearest landmark is a million light-years away? And if you can't tell which way is up, how do spacecraft know where they're going? Presenter Anand Jagatia speaks to experts in an attempt to find his way through the tricky problem of intergalactic space navigation.

(Image: Knee X-ray, illustration. Credit: Science Photo Library via Getty Images)

SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172zxk17bzlrz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxw13pr3)

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

SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172xkvp219c17)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct1nwm)

Pig organs for transplant patients

People die waiting for replacement hearts, lungs and kidneys. Could genetically modified pigs be the solution to a worldwide shortage of organ donors?

We meet the teams that have had impressive recent successes transplanting pig organs into people. We'll explore the huge leaps of genetic engineering that are making 'xenotransplantation' possible and ask if it's even ethical to try.

In the studio with Marnie Chesterton, Dr Graham Easton guides us through the science of getting pig organs to work in human bodies.

We also hear from transplant surgeon Dr Devagourou Velayoudam and Professor Nadey Hakim, on how these breakthroughs might benefit India and Nigeria, and other countries which don't have the same medical and research resources of the US.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton
Producer: Ilan Goodman

(Picture: Two pigs on a farm. Photo credit: Charity Burggraaf/Getty Images.)

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172xk17bzm3hz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct3hgp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172xk17bzm783)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct1mw6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172xkvp2191jh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct1ptz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172xk17bzm07)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxw13pyzh)

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

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172xkvp219q8m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct3hgn)

Dark patterns

Trying to cancel some online accounts can be a maze of searches and false hopes, multiple clicks through a puzzle of seemingly unrelated destinations.

This is what has become known as a 'dark pattern': complex web design that makes it hard for you to do something the website does not want you to do, and employs behavioural psychology to make you do things it does want you to do. It is just one of the techniques used to make us click, buy or subscribe.

Journalist and broadcaster Darryl Morris digs into the methods being used to grip your attention, and examines the persuasive power that is being harnessed. What impact is it having on your free will, and is there anything that can be done to resist it?

He hears from user experience expert Harry Brignall, who first blew the whistle on these practices, and Stockholm-based web designer Kat Zou, who exposes the intense pressure design teams are under to deliver company growth – and how some designers feel as trapped as the customers.

Dark patterns play a key role in getting users to share more data

than they may otherwise choose to. Darryl meets Professor David Carroll, who famously took legal action against Cambridge Analytica. He describes the impact losing your data can have on your life, from your job, to where you live and how you are treated.

Finn Mystrad, who took one of the world's biggest companies to task in his role on the Norwegian Consumer Council, explains how hard it is for governments to legislate against dark pattern web design.

And Darryl meets New Yorker Carla Sosenko, who tells him how online retail and dark patterns fed a shopping addiction that chipped away at her life.

(Photo: Abstract images on the theme of computers, Internet and high technology. Credit: Getty Images)

A Made in Manchester production for BBC World Service.

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172xk17bzmgrc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172xytp33pyw0g)

Western leaders warn Russia against invading Ukraine

World leaders continue to warn Russia against invading Ukraine as tensions rise in the east of the country. British Prime Minister Boris Johnson is the latest to add his voice to the list.

Also in the programme Ethiopia to begin generating electricity at the controversial dam built along the Blue Nile river.

Paul Henley has two guests to discuss the withdrawal of French and other European troops from Mali. Celia Szusterman is the Director of the Latin American Programme at the Institute for Statecraft, here in London and by Dimitar Bechev a lecturer at the Oxford School of Global and Area Studies and an author and expert on Russia, Eastern Europe and Turkey.

(Photo: British Prime Minister Boris Johnson appearing on the BBC1 current affairs programme, The Andrew Marr Show, prior to the start of the Conservative Party Conference in Manchester on Sunday September 29, 2019. copyright: Jeff Overs / BBC)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172xk17bzm1hh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172xytp33pyzrl)

Ukraine: Fears of war rise

Fears that Russia may invade Ukraine continue to rise amid reports of fighting in Eastern Ukraine between government forces and Russian backed separatists.

Also in the programme: How drug cartels in Mexico are influencing a rise in the prices of limes.

Paul Henley has two guests to discuss the ongoing Ukraine crisis and other topical news issues. Celia Szusterman is the Director of the Latin American Programme at the Institute for Statecraft, here in London and Dimitar Bechev is a lecturer at the Oxford School of Global and Area Studies and an author and expert on Russia, Eastern Europe and Turkey.

(Photo: A service member of the Ukrainian armed forces (soldiers, troops) is seen at combat positions near the line of separation from Russian-backed rebels outside the town of Avdiivka in Donetsk Region, Ukraine January 25, 2022. REUTERS/Maksim Levin)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172xk17bzmq7m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172xytp33pz3hq)

Shelling intensifies in Eastern Ukraine

Diplomacy efforts continue to avoid an escalation of the crisis in Ukraine with Russian President Vladimir Putin and France's president Emmanuel Macron having a talk on Sunday. But there has been an intensifying of shelling and multiple explosions have been reported in the separatist-controlled cities of Donetsk and Luhansk.

Also in the programme: At what age our brain starts to slow down? Contradicting what was thought so far, a new research suggests it only happens in our 60s; and melting glaciers are causing mudslides and floods in mountain villages around the world.

Paul Henley is joined by Celia Szusterman, Director of the Latin American Programme at the Institute for Statecraft, here

in London; and by Dimitar Bechev, a lecturer at the Oxford School of Global and Area Studies and an author and expert on Russia, Eastern Europe and Turkey.

(Photo: Militants of the self-proclaimed Donetsk People's Republic (DNR) hang a banner in the rebel-controlled city of Donetsk. Credit: Reuters).

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172xkvp21b2j0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct1rh0)

The online food fighters

Social media is full of fake news about food.

Fad diets, cure-all superfoods, demonised ingredients, made-up health scares – you're never more than a few clicks away from unreliable nutritional information.

In this episode, Ruth Alexander meets two people trying to take on those who peddle the food myths. What is it like getting into an online food fight; can an individual ever hope to change people's minds; and why would anyone even try?

(Picture: Hand holding cream pie on man's face. Credit: Getty/BBC)

Producer: Sarah Stolarz

Contributors:

Dr Joshua Wolrich, NHS doctor, nutritionist and author

Erin aka Food Science Babe, chemical engineer and food scientist

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172xk17bzmtrf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct1mw6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172xkvp21b684)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct1ky8)

Exposing Nigeria's cough syrup crisis for my brother

Nigerian Ruona Meyer was inspired by her famous journalist father - Godwin Agbroko - to become an investigative reporter like him. When he was killed, her grieving brother became addicted to codeine cough syrup. Ruona - clad in bullet proof vest and blue lipstick - risked her life to uncover the black market trade in the medicine that's become a street drug. Her documentary Sweet, Sweet Codeine has been nominated for an Emmy. First broadcast in 2019

Presenter: Jo Fidgen
Producer: Constanza Hala

Image: Ruona Meyer
Credit: BBC

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172xk17bzmymq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hgt)

Deeply Human Series 2

Accents

Heyo, why do you talk like that?

Do French babies cry in French? Our accents may start to take shape well before we learn our first words. Dessa investigates why we speak the way we do - how our accents and dialects serve us; hamper us; and might even, in rare cases, lead to life-or-death consequences.

Image: Discussion, Credit: Getty Images

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172xkvp21bb08)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct3hh7)

Muslim and lesbian

From an early age, Fatima Daas knew that she was different. Raised in a strict Algerian Muslim family in the poor suburbs of Paris, she struggled to reconcile the feelings she was developing with her devotion to her faith. Her upbringing dictated that she would have to choose between Islam and her sexuality. At high school, she tried and failed to start teenage romances with boys. Confused and isolated, one day she even took out her frustrations on a fellow student whom she resented for being able to be openly gay.

Mike Wooldridge travels to the suburbs of Paris to meet Fatima and some of those who accompanied her on her difficult journey. He hears about the pressures she came under, and her fears of disappointing both her family and her community.

As she grew up, Fatima says, she coped "by speaking to God... as if He was a counsellor," sharing with Him her innermost secrets. And for many years, she says, she was convinced she was the only lesbian who was also a Muslim.

Now in her mid-20s, Fatima tells Mike how she eventually reconciled her inner conflicts and made her choice. She has recently published a frank semi-autobiographical novel about her experiences, which has caused a stir in France. "I'm not going to reform a religion that's existed for such a long time," Fatima says, adding: "But I have never doubted God."

(Image: Fatima Daas. Credit: Mike Lanchin)

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172zsk17bzn2h0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxyw13qpg8)

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

SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zskvp2lbfnd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct3fnj)

It's a Bird's World

It's a Bird's World: Toxic substances

How the deaths of vultures and sparrowhawks have alerted the world to serious environmental problems. Like the canaries which were used to detect toxic gases in coal mines, birds play a vital role in alerting us to substances which can damage a healthy environment. The price they pay to alert us can be losing their lives.

Presenter: Mya-Rose Craig
Producer: Sarah Blunt

(Photo: White-rumped vultures, slender-billed vultures and Himalayan griffons feed on a dead cattle. Credit IUCN/Sarowar Alam)

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172zsk17bzn674)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 The Inquiry (w3ct1z3b)

What will end the war in Yemen?

One of the world's largest humanitarian crises plagues the people of Yemen who have endured nearly eight years of civil conflict in the country. Over half the population struggles to access food, poverty is rife, and cholera is spreading. Meanwhile, three separate forces compete for control of Yemen. Backed by powerful foreign players, is there anything that can bring these warring factions to the table to find a peaceful resolution?

Tanya Beckett takes a closer look at what stands in the way of peace in Yemen.

Producer: Christopher Blake

(Armed Yemeni supporters of the Iran-backed Houthi movement rally in the capital Sanaa 27/01/2022. Credit Mohammed Huwais /Getty Images)

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172zskvp2lbfnd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Global Questions (w3ct3tpv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172zsk17bzn9z8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172xv5lss7498w)

Russian Belarus military drills extended

Belarus says it is extending joint military exercises with Russian forces because of tensions in Ukraine. The announcement hasn't been confirmed by Moscow. About 30,000 Russian soldiers were due to leave Belarus after completing drills today.

Also in the programme: The closing ceremony of the Winter Olympics is being held in Beijing; and Ethiopia has begun generating electricity from a giant dam on the Blue Nile which has caused tension with Sudan and Egypt.

(Photo: A handout still image taken from a video made available by the Russian Defence Ministry press service. It shows Russian and Belarusian servicemen practicing actions to detect, block and destroy illegal armed formations of a mock enemy in urban areas during the joint operational exercise of the armed forces of Belarus and Russia. 19 February 2022. Credit: EPA/Russian Defence Ministry press handout)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172zsk17bznfdd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct1rmj)

Joseph Heller's Catch-22: A novel of twisted logic and absurd bureaucracy

"That's some Catch, that Catch 22". It's a novel that gave rise to a new term in the English language and gave voice to American soldiers serving in Vietnam in the 1960s. Since its publication in 1961, Catch-22, Joseph Heller's best-selling novel, has not only come to symbolise the cynical self-serving aspect of war run as a business, but also the way an ordinary person can be trapped and controlled by bureaucracy and social rules, in whatever area of life. It's a novel that's sold tens of millions of copies, and it continues to engage new readers. So, what is the secret of its success? Bridget Kendall is joined by the American novelist and friend of Joseph Heller, Christopher Buckley; Dr Beci Carver, lecturer in 20th century literature at Exeter University, whose forthcoming book is Modernism's Whims; and Tracy Daugherty, author of Just One Catch: A Biography of Joseph Heller, and Emeritus Professor at Oregon State University in the US. With the contribution of Patricia Chapman Meder, the author of The True Story of Catch-22, whose father was the inspiration for Colonel Cathcart, Heller's commander who kept increasing the number of flight missions.

Produced by Anne Khazam for the BBC World Service.

(Photo: An early edition of Joseph Heller's novel Catch 22. Credit: Nicholas Kamm/AFP via Getty Images)

SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct1l2s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172zsk17bznkgj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Music Life (w3ct1hd7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Saturday]

SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172zsk17bzn6n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172y0tqy9kw9yg)

Live Sporting Action

Delyth Lloyd presents as we bring you live premier league commentary from Molineux of Wolverhampton Wanderers against Leicester City.

We'll have reaction from Elland Road as Leeds host Manchester United and reaction to the final day Winter Olympics action in Beijing.

Photo: Youri Tielemans in action with Rubén Neves during the Premier League match between Leicester City and Wolverhampton Wanderers at The King Power Stadium. (Credit: Leicester City FC via Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172zsk17bzn1g1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxyw13rnf9)

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

SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zskvp2lbfnd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Comedians vs. the News (w3ct3jsq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172zsk17bzn65)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Business Weekly (w3ct2dj3)

The Court Battle at the Centre of Europe

In Business Weekly, we look at the implications of the European Court of Justice clearing the way for the European Union to cut billions of euros in funding to Poland and Hungary. Judges dismissed a challenge by the two nations, with the court ruling that the EU can suspend funding to member states that violate the bloc's democratic values. Sophie Pomschlegel at the Brussels-based European Policy Centre explains how the cut in funding will hit both countries' economies. Also, we hear why India has banned more than fifty Chinese mobile apps, claiming they pose a threat to national security. Amit Bhandari, a senior fellow for energy investment and connectivity at Gateway House, tells us about the power dynamics between the Asian giants. After years of delays, the green light for what will be the largest heated oil pipeline in the world has been given. Running from Uganda to the coast of Tanzania, the pipeline is being heralded as an economic boon for both countries, but has been fiercely opposed by activists who question its environmental impact. The BBC's Joshua Thorpe takes a closer look at whether the region will truly benefit. Plus, a new study has revealed that a quarter of the world's rivers contain potentially toxic levels of pharmaceutical drugs. We hear more on the findings with Dr John Wilkinson from the University of York who co-led the project. And did you know that one in seven of us – that's one billion people - lives with a disability? However, they can be twice as likely to be unemployed than non-disabled people. The BBC's Joshua Ford has been speaking to those fighting to end the exclusion of people with disabilities in the workplace. Business Weekly is presented by Ijeoma Ndukwe and produced by Matthew Davies.

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172zsk17bzn8y9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172xv5lss7587x)

Ukraine crisis: Macron and Putin to pursue diplomatic solution

France says Vladimir Putin told President Macron he intends to withdraw Russian forces from Belarus once the military exercises are over - apparently contradicting the Belarusian authorities. The French presidency says the two men agreed to pursue a diplomatic solution to the crisis over Ukraine.

Also in the programme: Ethiopia's Blue Nile mega-dam starts generating electricity; and Mosul Central Library - destroyed in the battle to retake the Iraqi city from Islamic State militants nearly five years ago - has reopened after restoration.

Photo: Russian and Belarusian soldiers have been training together. Credit: AFP)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172zsk17bzn6pf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Newsroom (w172xyx4f9j2q7d)

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

SUN 22:20 Sports News (w172y0shxkz6rw1)

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

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zskvp2lbfnd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Outlook (w3ct1ky8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172zsk17bznjfk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hgt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 today]

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zskvp2lbfnd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Music Planet (w3ct3hgl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 23:50 More or Less (w3ct2dlc)

Hospitalisation rates for children with Covid

Covid vaccines will be offered to all children across the UK between the ages of 5 and 12 - some months after the same decision in countries such as Italy and Germany. It is a topic that has caused a fair amount of controversy and with controversy often comes suspicious statistical claims. We look at the data behind child hospitalisations and deaths due to Covid19.

MONDAY 21 FEBRUARY 2022

MON 00:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8thfv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct1mw6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwhvq7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct3hh7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 on Sunday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8tm5z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 World Business Report (w172xzlph2h67c7)

Australia reopens to tourists

Australia has reopened its borders to foreign tourists for the first time in almost two years, with the country's beleaguered travel sector hoping for a revival. Margy Osmond from Australia's Tourism & Transport Forum says there's excitement as the first travellers arrive in the country, while Shane Lowry from the Langham hotel in Sydney says job cuts during the pandemic have left some businesses with staff shortages. Journalists investigating banking giant Credit Suisse have found that its accounts held assets worth billions of dollars apparently on behalf of clients with links to crime – accusations the bank has rejected. The BBC's Ben King tells us more about the story. Plus, as South Africa's government announces that it will treat internet access as a basic utility and provide households with a free monthly data allowance, William Bird from the NGO Media Monitoring Africa tells us it's a step in the right direction. And as Ethiopia inaugurates the Grand Renaissance Dam – despite protestations from neighbours Egypt and Sudan, we hear the thoughts of former US ambassador to Addis Ababa, Tibor Nagy, who hopes an accommodation can be reached between the quarrelling parties.

(Photo: The scene at Sydney International Airport as tourists finally return; Credit: Getty Images)

MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwhzgc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct1m93)

Deep sea exploration

UCL oceanographer Helen Czerski explores life in the ocean depths with a panel of deep sea biologists. They take us to deep ocean coral gardens on sea mounts, to extraordinary hydrothermal vent ecosystems teeming with weird lifeforms fed by chemosynthetic microbes, to the remarkable biodiversity in the muds of the vast abyssal plains.

Helen's guests are Adrian Glover of the Natural History Museum in London, Kerry Howell of Plymouth University and Alex Rogers, scientific director of REV Ocean.

They discuss the dramatic revelations made by deep ocean explorers in just the last forty years, and the profound connections that the deep sea floor has with life at the Earth's surface. They also consider the threats to the ecosystems down there from seabed mining and climate change.

Producer: Andrew Luck-Baker

Picture: Black smoker hydrothermal vents. Credit: Science Photo Library

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8tgy3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79dxbxc)

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

MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwj36h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct2drw)

What will happen if the world's glaciers melt?

We hear a lot about how melting glaciers are contributing to sea-level rise but not so much about the impact inland. In places like Tajikistan, glaciers feed rivers and are a significant water source.

As they melt climatologists expect water flows to increase, contributing to a rise in mudslides and floods. But in the long term, the melting ice will lead to water shortages.

We look at mountain communities living near glaciers and try to understand what impact this is having now and what might happen in the future.

What can we do to prepare for the consequences of glacier melt?

Presenters Kate Lamb and Jordan Dunbar are joined by:

Edson Ramirez Rodriguez, glaciologist, University of San Andrés
Jemma Wadham, professor of glaciology, University of Bristol
Natalya Idrisova, project coordinator, The Little Earth

Reporter: Navruz Karimov
Producers: Darin Graham and Tatyana Movshevich
Series Producer: Alex Lewis
Researcher: Matilda Welin
Editor: Emma Rippon
Sound engineer: Tom Brignell

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8tvp7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hgt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwj6ym)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Music Planet (w3ct3hkg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 More or Less (w3ct2dlc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:50 on Sunday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8tzc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79dxldm)

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

MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwjbr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct1p9w)

Dementia: Women breaking the silence

How can we help people with dementia? Kim Chakanetsa talks to two women from Singapore and the UK about how they've adapted to living with the condition and why they now want to help others understand dementia better.

Wendy Mitchell was diagnosed with young onset dementia at the age of 58. She wrote a bestselling memoir, *Somebody I Used to Know* about the slow realisation that she was changing, and the adaptations she needed to make to her life to cope. She's a vocal advocate for people with Alzheimer's and other dementia and promotes better understanding and care. Surprised by the lack of information available to her and her family, she's written a second book, *What I Wish People Knew About Dementia*.

Emily Ong is from East Malaysia but now lives in Singapore. She first noticed something was wrong when she forgot how to make French toast, but it took her years to get a proper diagnosis for young onset dementia. Now 54 years old, she advocates for greater understanding of the disease and belongs to the *Voices for Hope* programme, helping people who are newly diagnosed or already have dementia. She says it's rare for

Asians to speak about dementia and it's important to be open and spread understanding.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Wendy Mitchell, credit Jo Hanley. (R) Emily Ong, credit Clara Tan/The Perfect Statement)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8v35h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvq8567)

Biden agrees to Ukraine summit with Putin

Could possible talks between Presidents Putin and Biden defuse tensions between Russia and Ukraine.

We go to Kharkiv in northeast Ukraine which is just 40 km from the Russian border.

The Winter Beijing 2022 Olympics has closed, but was it a success games considering the complaints?

Journalists investigating the banking giant, Credit Suisse, have found that its accounts held assets worth billions of dollars apparently on behalf of clients with links to crime.

And in sport, Al Ross will be telling us about an important football match involving Saudi Arabia's women.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8v6xm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvq88yc)

US officials say Russia is ready to launch a military operation

After a flurry of calls from President Macron of France to Vladimir Putin, President Joe Biden has agreed in principle to a summit with the Russian leader to discuss Ukraine. We hear from the government controlled areas of Eastern Ukraine.

In business we look at Credit Suisse: Journalists investigating the banking giant say they have found that its accounts held assets worth billions of dollars – apparently on behalf of clients with links to crime.

We go to Canada to hear the views of someone who supports the truckers protest against Covid vaccines mandates.

And The Gambia versus Myanmar on alleged violations against the ethnic Rohingya is up in the Hague today.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8vbnr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvq8dph)

US says Russia has amassed more than 150,000 troops around Ukraine

President Joe Biden has agreed in principle to a French proposal to meet Vladimir Putin as long as Russia does not invade Ukraine. Newsday goes to Kyiv for a reaction.

In business we look at Credit Suisse: Journalists investigating the banking giant say they have found that its accounts held assets worth billions of dollars – apparently on behalf of clients with links to crime.

Australia has reopened its borders to international travellers after closing them nearly two years ago in the face of the Coronavirus. Newsday.

And have you ever heard of Jobfishing? The BBC has a report to tell you all about the fraudulent advertisement of jobs that don't exist.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8vgdw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct1n73)

Ingrid Betancourt: Can Colombia defeat corruption?

Colombians will elect a new President this year, and amid a crowded field, one candidate has reason to view the coming campaign with mixed emotion. Ingrid Betancourt was running for president 20 years ago when she was captured by Farc guerrillas and held captive in the jungle for more than six years. Colombia's guerrilla war is over, and now she's running again, promising a war on corruption. She says she'll finish what she started - is that possible?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwjtp8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct1j63)
Fighting homelessness in Sacramento

California's state capital suffers from a serious shortage of housing, like much of the Golden State. Small informal encampments along riverbanks or the side of the road are a common sight.

We hear from Laura Nussbaum, a woman living in one of these camps in Sacramento. She's trying to get back into permanent housing but doesn't think she'll get any help from the city. Meanwhile, the mayor of Sacramento thinks his city should pass a law which gives everyone the legal right to housing. Darrell Steinberg tells presenter Sarah Hawkins how it would work, and why a law is needed to cut through red tape.

But not everyone is convinced; Faye Wilson Kennedy of the Sacramento Poor People's Campaign worries that the law could force people to choose from the city's very limited list of housing options without necessarily building new options. And local reporter Chris Nichols gives us the perspective of local builders, NIMBY groups, and even some YIMBY groups who positively want new developments to take shape.

(Picture: Woman living in an encampment in Sacramento; Credit: Andrew Nixon)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct1x26)
The first sex worker strike

In 1975 hundreds of French sex workers took refuge in churches across France to protest against police harassment, in their first ever collective action. The strike began at Saint Nizier church in Lyon but spread to other cities, including Paris, where it was reported that all sex workers were on strike. In Lyon police had begun systematically issuing fines in a crackdown on the women who found customers on the streets. Those who couldn't pay were often imprisoned for days at a time and separated from their children. Claire Bowes has been speaking to Pere Christian Delorme who helped the women and stayed with them at Saint Nizier church till police forced the women to leave after ten days protest.

Photo: June 1975, Lyon, a hundred women prostitutes occupy the church of Saint-Nizier (Alain Nogués/Sygma/Sygma via Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8v150)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Climate Question (w3ct2drw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwjyfd)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct1prs)
How do you navigate in space?

How good are you at finding your way from A to B? Humans throughout history have used all sorts of tools to get us to our destination – from a trusty map and compass to the instant directions on a smartphone. But CrowdScience listener Pam from Florida wants to know what happens when we leave the surface of the Earth and try to navigate our way around space. Is there a North and South we can use to orientate ourselves? Which way is left if your nearest landmark is a million light years away? And if you can't tell which way is up, how do spacecraft know where they're going?

Presenter Anand Jagatia speaks to experts in an attempt to find his way through the tricky problem of intergalactic space navigation.

Contributors:
Ethan Siegal, journalist and astrophysicist
Michelle Baker, ESA
Coryn Bailer-Jones, Max Planck Institute for Astronomy
Presented by Anand Jagatia
Produced by Caroline Steel for the BBC World Service

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8vpx4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct1ptz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwk25j)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct2zkw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct2dlc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:50 on Sunday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8vtn8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172xyz79dyfmj)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwk5xn)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct1p9w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8vydd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct1jvf)
My symphony to a soccer 'bad-boy'

Osmo Tapio Everton Riihala is a Finnish composer who is crazy about Everton football club. Growing up almost two thousand miles away wouldn't stop him from living and breathing everything Everton, so much so that as a young composer he took drastic measures to keep his fledgling music career on track.

One such inspiration came in the towering figure of the club's Scottish centre forward, Duncan Ferguson who, though blessed with talent, was often in trouble both on and off the pitch. Their lives and fortunes would be end up being entwined but on the night Osmo was debuting his most famous work about Ferguson, the football gods weren't following the score.

We hear more stories of people going to great lengths to pursue their loves: first an Iraqi engineer whose obsession with all things Korean burns as brightly as it did when she first discovered their TV dramas as a teenager, and we're in the undergrowth with Mexican bug-expert, Dr Isai Madriz, whose joy of insects will change the way you look at them forever.

Presenter: Jo Fidgeon

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Duncan Ferguson celebrates after he scored his first goal for Everton in the Merseyside derby. Credit: Albert Cooper/Mirrorpix/Getty Images)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct1x26)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8w24j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172xyz79dyp3s)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwkfdx)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct1prs)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8w5wn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jc568)
Ukraine Crisis: Russia says more than 60,000 civilians have left rebel held areas of the Donbas

Ukraine says evacuations part of an orchestrated pretext for a possible Russian invasion. Earlier President Biden said he'd agreed "in principle" to meeting President Putin.

Also on the programme: hearings resume at the ICJ at The Hague in the case of The Gambia versus Myanmar. The African

country initially filed its case in 2019, after approximately 700,000 Muslim Rohingya people were forced to flee Myanmar in a military campaign, which the UN has designated an act of genocide. And 50 years ago today President Nixon first met Chairman Mao. Does that meeting still look like the diplomatic triumph people claimed at the time?

(Picture: Accommodation in Russia for people evacuated from Donetsk. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8w9ms)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct1n73)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bwkx5)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172y48fwc7fjrm)
England is expected to end Covid restrictions

Amid falling case rates, England is expected to remove all Covid restrictions. We get reaction to the move from Professor Devi Sridhar, who is the University of Edinburgh's Chair in Global Public Health. Also in the programme, authorities in Tanzania are taking steps to regulate informal street traders, by creating permanent markets and requiring hawkers to move into them. We find out more from journalist Priya Sippy, who is in the country's commercial capital, Dar es Salaam. Plus, the mayor of Sacramento, California, wants to pass a law which gives everyone the legal right to housing. The BBC's Sarah Hawkins reports on how such an idea might work in practice.

Today's edition is presented by Rob Young, and produced by Nisha Patel and Ivana Davidovic.

(Picture: Commuters at a station in London. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8wfcx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172xxy0nydfbfc)
Ukraine: Biden opens door to Putin summit

The US President Joe Biden has agreed "in principle" to diplomatic talks with his Russian counterpart Vladimir Putin. Meanwhile, Kyiv says Russian claims of five people being killed in a border incursion are "fake news". We find out the latest from our correspondent, and hear from people in eastern Ukraine where exchanges of fire are continuing between Russian-backed separatists and Ukrainian forces.

We'll hear how the British entrepreneur and YouTube star Jamal Edwards is being remembered following his death at the age of 31. He was the founder of SBT, an online urban music platform which helped launch the careers of internationally renowned artists like Dave, Ed Sheeran and Skepta.

Last week we spoke to five Mexican journalists about working in an industry which has become synonymous with danger. Today we hear the thoughts of three journalism students about the prospect of joining a community increasingly threatened by violence, and dealing with low wages and public distrust.

And we'll look at the day's Covid-19 headlines with the help of Dr Eleanor Murray from the Boston University School of Public Health, and discuss plans by the UK government to end all remaining legal restrictions in England – including the need to isolate after a positive test.

(Photo: President Joe Biden during a phone call with President Putin. Credit: HO)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8wk41)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172xxy0nydbk2h)
Mexico: Student Journalists

We continue our series looking at the lives of journalists in Mexico, following a spike in murders this year. Today it's the turn of three journalism students who discuss the prospect of joining a community increasingly threatened by violence, and dealing with low wages and public distrust. They tell us what inspired them to train in an industry now synonymous with danger, and their hopes for a safer environment in the future.

Russian President Vladimir Putin has promised to take a decision on whether to recognise two breakaway territories in

eastern Ukraine later today. We hear from people in the region where exchanges of fire are continuing between Russian-backed separatists and Ukrainian forces.

The Dominican Republic has begun work on a border wall, which will cover almost half of its border with Haiti, designed to curb irregular migration and drug smuggling. We hear from a journalist on the shared island of Hispaniola, about responses to its construction in both nations.

And we'll look at the day's Covid-19 headlines with the help of Professor Manfred Green from the University of Haifa, Israel and discuss plans by the UK government to end all remaining legal restrictions in England – including the need to isolate after a positive test.

(Photo: images of slain journalists during a national protest in Mexico City, Credit: Eduardo Verdugo / Associated Press)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8wnw5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct1jvf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct1x26)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8wsm9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79dzdlk)

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

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bw14wp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172y0ntn67zfnf)

2022/02/21 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 (w172xzk1m8wxcf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct2drw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bw18mt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct3jzb)

Tooth and claw: Spotted hyena

Cursed as a worthless scavenger and cast as villainous cowardly sidekicks in Disney's The Lion King, the spotted hyena is one of the world's most misunderstood of all predators. It may scavenge at night on a giant rubbish tip on the outskirts of Mekelle in Ethiopia, but it earns it's top predator status when it takes down its prey in Kenya's Masai Mara National Reserve. Adam Hart and guests polish up the spotted hyena's tarnished reputation.

Professor Kay Holekamp, a behavioural ecologist at Michigan State University, and Chinmay Sonawane, a biologist at Stanford University in California

Picture: Spotted Hyena puppies and adult male with each other in Masat Mara, Credit: Manoj Shah/Getty Images
Producer: Beth Eastwood
Presenter: Professor Adam Hart

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8x13k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jd0f5)

Putin recognises two Ukrainian territories

Russian President Vladimir Putin has signed a decree recognising the independence of two breakaway areas of Ukraine controlled by Russian-backed separatists. The European Union have condemned the announcement after they rejected calls by Ukraine to impose immediate sanctions on Russia.

Also on the programme, British Prime Minister Boris Johnson has announced the lifting of all Covid rules including the need to self-isolate after testing positive with the virus; and, Myanmar is back in The Hague over its genocide of the Rohingya but this time with a new leadership.

(Photo: Russian President Vladimir Putin addresses the Russian Nation on what is happening in the Donbass and on the border with Ukraine in Moscow, Russia, 21 February 2022.
EPA/ALEKSEY NIKOLSKIY/SPUTNIK/KREMLIN POOL / POOL)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8x4vp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 The Newsroom (w172xyx4skt9gdn)

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

MON 22:20 Sports News (w172y0sxv8fj19)

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

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bw1j42)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 World Business Report (w172yrcvkcxfmgm)

Russia recognises breakaway Ukraine regions

Vladimir Putin has recognised the independence of Donetsk and Luhansk, two breakaway regions in eastern Ukraine. In a televised address, the Russian president said Donetsk and Luhansk were ancient Russian territories, and described Ukraine's government as a puppet regime controlled by foreign powers. We hear the thoughts of Washington Post correspondent Mary Ilyushina in the Russian city of Rostov-on-Don, and Chris Weafer from analytics firm Macro-Advisory Ltd gives us his take on the potential economic fallout if tensions in the region increase further. Plus, UK prime minister Boris Johnson says England's remaining Covid laws will be abandoned, telling parliament it's time to rely on vaccinations and treatments, rather than government intervention. We speak to Kate Nicholls of UKHospitality, on how a sector which has suffered during almost two years of restrictions is hoping for a rebound. And the mayor of Sacramento, California, wants to pass a law which gives everyone the legal right to housing. The BBC's Sarah Hawkins reports on how such an idea might work in practice.

(Photo: Celebrations in Donetsk after President Putin recognised the territory's independence; Credit: Getty Images)

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8x8lt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct1n73)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bw1mw6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 The Conversation (w3ct1p9w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUESDAY 22 FEBRUARY 2022

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8x8dby)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct1z88)

LGBT history special

In the 1990s, doctors in Berlin began a cutting-edge treatment programme that led to a patient being cured of HIV/AIDS. The so-called "Berlin patient" was Timothy Ray Brown: he was suffering from leukemia as well as HIV/AIDS, and was given a bone marrow transplant from a donor with a rare genetic mutation which killed off the HIV virus. We find more about Timothy Ray Brown's story and the latest research on an HIV cure.

Also, in a special edition on LGBT history, how Bollywood lesbian drama "Fire" raised awareness of LGBT issues in India; the trans film star who made headlines in Yugoslavia during a time of war; and the first couple in the world to celebrate a same-sex civil union.

PHOTO: Timothy Ray Brown in 2012 (Getty Images)

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8xj32)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172xvqvc5twd5)

Russia recognises breakaway Ukraine regions

Vladimir Putin has recognised the independence of Donetsk and Luhansk, two breakaway regions in eastern Ukraine. In a televised address, the Russian president said Donetsk and Luhansk were ancient Russian territories, and described Ukraine's government as a puppet regime controlled by foreign powers. We hear the thoughts of Washington Post correspondent Mary Ilyushina in the Russian city of Rostov-on-Don, and Chris Weafer from analytics firm Macro-Advisory Ltd gives us his take on the potential economic fallout if tensions in the region increase further. Plus, UK prime minister Boris Johnson says England's remaining Covid laws will be abandoned, telling parliament it's time to rely on vaccinations and treatments, rather than government intervention. We speak to Kate Nicholls of UKHospitality, on how a sector which has suffered during almost two years of restrictions is hoping for a rebound. The BBC's Sarah Hawkins reports on plans afoot in Sacramento, California to give everybody the legal right to housing, and how such an idea might work in practice. Throughout the programme we are joined by Emily Feng, Beijing Correspondent for NPR radio and by Professor Peter Morici from the University of Maryland.

(Photo: Residents of Donetsk celebrate after Russia recognised the territory's independence; Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8xm6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f07tg)

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

TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bw1wm03i)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct3tps)

Jobfished

It is 2020. Covid Britain is in lockdown and the world is working from home. In the depths of the deadly pandemic and when people were at their lowest - someone spots an opportunity. This is the story of how people from all over the world were hired to work for a seemingly glamorous and successful design agency...but the whole thing was fake.

The company was built on fakery and its office was not real. But its own staff had no idea. For months they slogged as unwitting victims of an elaborate online con, tricked into believing they had good jobs at a successful company. They had been jobfished.

If the whole thing was a game it wasn't a funny one. Workers got into debt waiting for paychecks that never arrived. They lied to thousands of people trying to get new business for the company. Others were promised life-changing visas to the UK. But all of it was a lie, and it was only uncovered after curious staff did some digging. Who was behind the con? And what on earth were they trying to achieve?

Investigative journalist Catrin Nye and her team expose a tangled web of lies, confronting the boss to get to the truth of what really happened.

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8xrlb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct1jvf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct1x26)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m8xwbg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f0h9q)

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

TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bw1wm7lv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct1tfc)

Ben Okri: Inside the mind of a poet

Another chance to hear this programme in which Ben takes us on the journey of a new poem as it forms in his mind and makes its way to the page.

Recorded in 2021, and coinciding with a newly published anthology of his poems, *A Fire in My Head*, he reflects on the poetry writing process and the role of the poet in the 21st century.

Through a mixture of audio diary recorded in London during Lockdown and in conversation with the BBC's Bola Mosuro, Ben Okri offers an unique insight into his way of bringing one of the most ancient literary forms to life.

Presented by Bola Mosuro.
Produced by Neil McCarthy for the BBC World Service
Image by Mat Bray

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8y02l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvqc23b)

Russia moves to recognise Ukraine separatist regions

President Putin's decision to send what he called "peacekeepers" into Ukraine has been condemned at a meeting of the United Nations Security Council, with the US calling it a pretext for a further invasion.

The US is imposing sanctions on the Russian backed rebel territories - but should President Biden go further - we will hear from a former White House Official.

Celebrations in Colombia as it becomes the latest Latin American nation to legalise abortion.

And as elections continue in India's most populous state we will go to a small town which could hold the key to the polls.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8y3tq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvqc5vg)

Russia orders 'peacekeeper' deployment in Ukraine

The crisis over Ukraine deepens: the Russian President Vladimir Putin orders troops into eastern Ukraine after recognising two breakaway regions controlled by Russian-backed separatists.

International reaction has been quick and damning with new sanctions being put in place.

We'll head live to both Ukraine and the Netherlands to hear about the response to President Putin's plans.

Also: we'll hear why Colombia has decriminalised abortion - after a long campaign by activists.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8y7kv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvqc9ll)

Russia orders troops into two breakaway of Ukraine

This morning Newsday will bring you the latest on Ukraine. How should the US and its allies react to this announcement by President Putin?

Military vehicles have been spotted in one of the regions of Ukraine that Mr Putin recognised as independent states and Newsday will hear live from our correspondent.

Also a report on huge wildfires in Argentina.

And UK Prime Minister Boris Johnson has announced an end to all remaining Covid restrictions in England - but what does the "living with Covid" plan actually mean?

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8yc9z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct1pm7)

Violent partners: The 'window' strategy

Police in Iceland treat domestic violence differently.

Leaving an abusive relationship is hard, and many victims stay with physically or mentally hurtful partners, even after police

get involved.

In Iceland, they focus their efforts on the first 24 hours after a domestic attack is reported.

This is the "window" in which survivors are most likely to give unfiltered evidence against their abusers and accept help leaving them.

Specialist police, social workers and child protection officers are swiftly sent into violent homes, and suspected offenders can be immediately removed. It's a more hands-on approach than in most places, based on the view that domestic abuse is a public rather than a private problem.

Maddy Savage investigates how much the initiative has impacted prosecution rates and the wellbeing of families affected by this type of violence.

Image: Iceland's top police officer Sigfrður Björk Guðjónsdóttir

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bwmqlc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct1jh4)

The business of seed banks

Increasingly scientists are using genetic material from wild plants to make agricultural crops more resilient to climate change.

To find out how, Rebecca Kesby heads to the Millennium Seed Bank for the Royal Botanic Gardens Kew, in the south of England. There she meets Dr Chris Cockel, one of their project coordinators. We also hear from Asmund Asdal of the Global Seed Vault, which is located in a mountain on the archipelago of Svalbaard, between mainland Norway and the North Pole.

We speak to Dr Shivali Sharma, who is developing climate resistant varieties of pigeon pea, a staple crop in many parts of rural India. And Mohamed Lassad Ben Saleh, farmer in Tunisia, tells us how breeding crops that combine properties of indigenous wild varieties has improved the quality and yield of his crops.

This is a repeat of an episode first broadcast on 17 September 2021.

Producers: Clare Williamson and Benjie Guy

(Picture: a hand holding seeds. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct1x6q)

Nixon in China

It is 50 years since US President Richard Nixon's historic visit to China in February 1972. The visit - which included a meeting with Chairman Mao - normalised relations between the two countries for the first time in a quarter of a century. American diplomat Winston Lord was there when the two leaders came face-to-face. He spoke to Lucy Williamson for Witness History in 2009.

PHOTO: President Nixon during his visit to China (Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8yh23)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Documentary (w3ct3tps)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bwmvhh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct3jzb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8y1t7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct1rv9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8yqkc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f1bjm)

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

TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bwn2tr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct1tfc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8yv9h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct1jxp)

Inventing a surgery to cure myself

When Doug Lindsay was at college he got ill very suddenly. It was the same mystery illness his mother and aunt had suffered from for most of their lives. Doctors were baffled. Doug had to drop out of college and was bedridden for years. He decided to take matters into his own hands and work out what was wrong with him. In search of a cure, Doug eventually persuaded doctors to perform a surgery that had never been done on humans before. He spoke to Outlook's Jo Fidgeen, in an interview first broadcast in December 2019.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Jo Fidgeen

Producer: Asya Fouks

(Photo: Doug Lindsay. Credit: Courtesy Doug Lindsay)

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct1x6q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8yz1m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f110w)

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

TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bwnbb0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct3jzb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8z2sr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jg23c)

West imposes sanctions on Russia in conflict with Ukraine

The West has imposed sanctions on Russia after President Vladimir Putin recognised the independence of two breakaway republics in eastern Ukraine and ordered troops into the two rebel-held regions. In response, the British Prime Minister has imposed sanctions and Germany has suspended the Nord Stream 2 gas pipeline.

We take you through the key developments, with the latest from Kyiv and Moscow; reactions from the West; and we ask - how far will Russia go?

(Photo: Russian President Vladimir Putin has ordered troops into two rebel-held regions in eastern Ukraine, after recognising them as independent states. Credit: GETTY IMAGES.)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8z6jw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct1pm7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bwnkt8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172y4bx6k1lbyl)

West unveils new Russia sanctions

The West is putting sanctions on Russia after President Putin ordered troops into Ukraine. The moves include the UK blocking several Russian banks, and Germany suspending approval of the Nord Stream 2 gas pipeline. We hear about the legal and trade implications from lawyer Shaistah Akhtar of

Mishcon de Reya. Also in the programme, we find out why the price of used cars and trucks in the US has risen more than 40% over the past year. As coffee giant Starbucks reduces its relationship with the certification organisation Fairtrade, we get reaction from Anna Barker, head of responsible business at the Fairtrade Foundation. Plus, the boss of one of Britain's biggest supermarket chains is to take a four month sabbatical to help her children through some school exams. Our regular workplace commentator Peter Morgan considers whether career breaks and sabbaticals are a trend that are likely to catch on.

Today's edition is presented by Rob Young, and produced by Benjie Guy and Ivana Davidovic.

(Picture: A section of the Nord Stream 2 pipeline. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8zb90)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172xxy0nydfb7g)

Russia orders troops into eastern Ukraine

We explain what is happening in Ukraine, as Russian President Vladimir Putin orders troops into two rebel-controlled regions in the east of the country, after recognising them as independent states. He said the troops would be a "peacekeeping" force in the regions of Luhansk and Donetsk, which Russia has backed since 2014. We hear reaction from people inside both regions to the escalation of events and discuss how they view their identity.

We bring you all the latest news lines and developments with our colleagues from our Russian and Ukrainian services. We will explain what sanctions are and how they work. And we will look at how NATO and the US might respond.

Also, our regional expert will be answering your questions on Ukraine and Russia. What would you like to know about what is going on? You can send your audio questions to our WhatsApp phone: +447730 751925

(Photo: Ukrainian military forces on the frontline with Russia-backed separatists near the Donetsk region. Credit Getty Images)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8zg14)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172xxy0nydfz)

Russia orders troops into eastern Ukraine

We explain what is happening in Ukraine, as Russian President Vladimir Putin orders troops into two rebel-controlled regions in the east of the country, after recognising them as independent states. He said the troops would be a "peacekeeping" force in the regions of Luhansk and Donetsk, which Russia has backed since 2014. We hear reaction from people inside both regions to the escalation of events and discuss how they view their identity.

We bring you all the latest news lines and developments with our colleagues from our Russian and Ukrainian services. We will explain what sanctions are and how they work. And we will look at how NATO and the US might respond.

Also, our regional expert will be answering your questions on Ukraine and Russia. What would you like to know about what is going on? You can send your audio questions to our WhatsApp phone: +447730 751925

(Photo: Residents from Donetsk celebrating the formal recognition of the independence of the Donetsk Republic by Russian president Vladimir Putin. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8zks8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct1jxp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct1x6q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8zpj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f29hn)

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

TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bwp1ss)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w172y0ntm682kbr)

2022/02/22 GMT

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

TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8zt8j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct3tps)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bwp5jx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct1lff)

The bionic eye that's obsolete

Imagine receiving the latest medical implant that can partially restore your vision, now imagine the technology behind your implant no longer being produced or supported. That's what happened to about 350 patients around the world, as the medical start-up company behind a particular implant called Second Sight medical products has hit financial difficulties. Eliza Strickland and Mark Harris from IEEE Spectrum first reported on the story and tell us what happened.

iPhone 13 Pro Max – the latest in ophthalmic medicine?

As recently as February 2021, medical journal "The Lancet" reported that "Almost everyone will experience impaired vision or an eye condition during their lifetime and require eye care services". Chances are then, that at some point, you'll be visiting an eye doctor. But what sort of equipment would you expect them to use to examine your eyes? Well, you might be surprised, as our reporter Fern Lulham found out. This is the final in Fern's series on blind tech.

What might happen with our COVID data?

Since the pandemic started, an unprecedented amount of data about our health and our whereabouts has been collected by governments and private companies – but what will happen to this data and do we have any control over it? Dr. Stephanie Hare, is about to publish her new book "Technology Is Not Neutral: A Short Guide to Technology Ethics" where she discusses this problem.

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

Studio Manager: Bob Nettles
Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz

(Image: Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m8zy0n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jgxb8)

Ukraine crisis: will Western sanctions bite?

After President Putin's major move against Ukraine, the US, EU and UK have hit back with targeted sanctions. But will they have any effect?

We look at the sanctions announced so far - and where they might go next. We also hear from a Ukrainian politician, a Russian analyst, and report from inside Russia near the border with eastern Ukraine, where civilians have been evacuated from the regions just "recognised" by Putin.

(Image: US President Joe Biden announces sanctions and delivers remarks on the US response to the situation in Ukraine at the White House in Washington, DC, USA, 22 February 2022. / Credit: EPA/ Shawn Thew)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m901rs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz4sktdc9r)

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

TUE 22:20 Sports News (w172y0svxv8jdyd)

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

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bwpf15)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 World Business Report (w172ycsp0mz6t0)

West unveils new Russia sanctions

Western countries have placed further sanctions on Russia, after President Putin ordered troops into two breakaway regions of eastern Ukraine, after recognising their independence from Kyiv. The retaliatory moves include the UK blocking several Russian banks, and Germany suspending approval of the Nord Stream 2 gas pipeline. We hear what some of the key diplomatic players involved have been saying, and speak to Yaroslav Trofimov, Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent at The Wall Street Journal down the line from the Ukrainian capital. Plus, where can European countries source natural gas if getting it from Russia is no longer an option? We hear from Bloomberg correspondent Simone Foxman, who has been at a meeting of the world's leading gas exporters in Qatar's capital Doha. Joe Saluzzi from Themis Trading in New Jersey tells us how the markets have reacted to rising tensions over Ukraine, while Shaistah Akhtar from British law firm Mishcon de Reya tells us how sanctions such as those imposed by the UK government on Tuesday will be felt in Russia. And after India stops short of criticising Moscow over Monday's escalation, we speak to SOAS international relations professor Avinash Paliwal about the commercial and military considerations that New Delhi is weighing as it formulates its response to the crisis.

(Picture: A section of the Nord Stream 2 pipeline. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m905hx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct1pm7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bwpj9s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 In the Studio (w3ct1lfc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WEDNESDAY 23 FEBRUARY 2022

WED 00:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m90981)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct1rv9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m90f05)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172xvqvc5xs9w)

Western powers unveil new Russia sanctions

Western countries have placed further sanctions on Russia after President Putin ordered troops into two breakaway regions of eastern Ukraine. We hear directly from some of the main diplomatic voices on both sides of the crisis, and get an update from the Wall Street Journal's Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent Yaroslav Trofimov, who is in Kyiv. Professor Avinash Paliwal of the School of Oriental and African Studies in London tells us why India is walking a tightrope when it comes to responding to the situation in Ukraine, given the country's close military and commercial ties with Russia. Bloomberg correspondent Simone Foxman has been at the summit of the world's leading natural gas producers in Qatar's capital Doha, and tells us other suppliers will be unable to meet the shortfall caused by the disruption of Russian gas exports to Europe. Shaistah Akhtar, an expert on sanctions law at London-based law firm Mishcon de Reya, tells us how the impact of the measures taken against Moscow by countries such as the UK will be felt in Russia. The BBC's Michelle Fleury has a special report on rapidly increasing used car prices, and how potential buyers in the US have been affected. Throughout the programme we're joined live by Jeanette Rodrigues, Managing Editor for South Asia at Bloomberg, and political reporter Erin Delmore in New York.

(Photo: Protesters outside the Russian embassy in Kyiv; Credit: Getty Images)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m90j9r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172xyz79f34qk)

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

WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwpx0p)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct3fnk)

It's a Bird's World

It's a birds' world: Viruses and infection

Just like us, birds can become infected with viruses – and some of these can be transferred to us. As we've seen with the coronavirus pandemic, there are real challenges when it comes to controlling the spread of viral infections. Any attempt to try and stay one step ahead of a virus requires really good monitoring, especially as many birds travel long distances and migrate. Birds are invaluable as sentinels in our attempt to map and control the spread of infection. In this episode we look at how water birds, poultry, jays and sage grouse have alerted us to the spread of diseases which affect them and us in the environment.

(Photo: A chicken)

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m90nhf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct1jxp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct1x6q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m90s7k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172xyz79f3d6t)

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

WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwq4hy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Coming Storm (w3ct3k11)

QAnon: The plot to break reality. The Coming Storm is a journey into the dark undergrowth of modern America. From conspiracy-soaked barrooms in 1990s Arkansas, via spies in hotel rooms in the shadow of the Kremlin, to anarchic chatrooms on the early internet, this is a search for the origins of the story that drove the Capitol Insurrection in Washington DC in January 2021, a search for the answer to one big question: did this just happen, or is somebody trying to break reality? For reporter and presenter Gabriel Gatehouse, it starts with a chance encounter. On the night of Halloween 2020, Gabriel signs up for a witch-themed drawing class. In the class he learns about a book, a dark fantasy written in the 15th Century about witches and a conspiracy with the devil. Thanks to the invention of the printing press, the book went viral, and sparked an orgy of misogynistic violence amid the social upheaval of the transition to the modern world. A week after the drawing class, Gabriel travels to America to cover the 2020 presidential election. There he meets a man draped in furs with horns on his head and a sign saying: 'Q sent me'. The man speaks of a coming storm, a battle against an evil cabal of satanic paedophiles, led by Hillary Clinton, who are conspiring to steal democracy. He seems like an oddball on the fringes. But two months later, on January 6 2021, as Gabriel watches the crowds storm the Capitol in Washington DC attempting to overturn the result of the election, there he is again: same furs, same horns, same story. Hundreds are there with him, thousands more outside, and millions believe his conspiracy narrative. 500 years after the witch craze began, America is in the grip of a new dark fantasy, a story so implausible and yet so compelling it threatens the very foundations of American democracy. How has that happened? And where will it lead?

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m90wzp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvqfz0f)

President Biden declared sanctions against Russia

Our main focus is on Ukraine: Newsday will bring you the latest as the United States, Britain and the European Union announce a wide range of sanctions on Russia.

Newsday is going to get reaction from the United State and Moscow to those sanctions. What impact will they have on

President Putin?

Andrew Wood will look at the impact of the crisis on the markets in particular on those oil and gas prices.

Isaac Fanin will be here with the sports news as well.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m910qt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvqg2rk)

Russia recognises Donetsk and Luhansk borders

Western countries impose sanctions on Russia as the US cancels a diplomatic meeting over the Ukraine crisis.

Newsday will discuss the latest global political fallout from the decision by Moscow to officially recognise two breakaway separatist regions in eastern Ukraine.

The upper house of parliament in Moscow has also authorised President Putin to use the military abroad.

The UN Secretary General António Guterres has expressed grave concerns about Moscow ordering Russian troops into rebel-held areas of eastern Ukraine under the banner of "peacekeepers".

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m914gy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvqg6hp)

Putin says Moscow is still ready to look for 'diplomatic solutions'

Newsday's main focus is on Ukraine. The programme will bring you the latest as the United States, Britain and the European Union announce a wide range of sanctions on Russia.

We will get reactions from the United states, Ukraine and Lithuania on what these sanctions mean and what is the way forward.

Also this morning a US jury has found three men - already jailed for life for killing a black jogger, Ahmaud Arbery - guilty on new charges of federal hate crimes.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m91872)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct1n6f)

David Baddiel, Comedian and writer

Stephen Sackur speaks to writer and comedian David Baddiel, who has a gift for finding the funny in some of the darkest corners of the human psyche. Now he is taking on our often toxic online culture - is comedy becoming a casualty of the culture wars?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwqmhg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct1jpx)

How will sanctions impact Russia?

A series of governments on both sides of the Atlantic have announced punitive measures in response to Russia ordering troops into rebel-held regions of eastern Ukraine. But how much of an impact will these sanctions actually have on Russia?

In addition to restrictions on banks and access to capital markets, a number of individuals have had assets frozen. We speak to veteran anti-corruption campaigner Bill Browder, who has written a book "Freezing Order" about Russian money-laundering. Also Maria Shagina, a visiting senior fellow at the Finnish Institute of International Affairs, who isn't convinced that the sanctions targeting individuals will work, but says financial institutions may be vulnerable.

Vladimir Putin's move has not triggered the full range of sanctions Western nations have prepared though. We hear from Hal Hodgson, technology reporter for The Economist, who says freezing out of the trade in western technology has had a devastating effect against the Chinese technology firm Huawei and could be deployed if tensions escalate.

Plus we get the latest market reaction to the international response from Justin Urquhart Stewart of Regionally Investment.

Picture: A group of people hold signs at the front of the

Ukrainian Foreign Ministry Credit: Chris McGrath/Getty Images

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct1x8z)

The Navajo Code Talkers in World War 2

In World War 2, US Marines fighting in the Pacific needed to be able to communicate securely on the battlefield. Early in the war, the Japanese had been able to decode some of their encrypted messages. So the Marines turned to members of the Navajo tribe. An unbreakable code based on the Navajo language was quickly developed. And the Navajo Code Talkers went on to participate in all the major Marine operations in the Pacific, helping the Allies to victory.

Rob Walker has been listening back to the story of one of the Code Talkers, Samuel Tso, and also speaking to Laura Tohe who is the daughter of a Code Talker and who has written a book about them, 'Code Talker Stories'.

The interview with Samuel Tso was reproduced with the kind permission of George Colburn. Details of his documentary about the Code Talkers can be found here: <https://www.thenavajocodetalkers.com/>

The full interview with Samuel Tso is available on C-SPAN, along with interviews with other Code Talkers: <https://www.c-span.org/video/?459728-1/navajo-code-talker-samuel-tso-oral-history-interview>

Photo: 'Code Talker' U.S. Marines George H. Kirk (left) of Ganado, Arizona and John V. Goodluck (right) of Lukachukai, Arizona, both of the Navajo Nation, are photographed before their shelter on a hillside following the American victory of the Battle of Guam, September 1944. (Photo by: Pictures from History/Universal Images Group via Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m91cz6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172xyz79f3zyg)

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

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwqr7l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3ct11ff)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m91hqb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct3hgp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m91mgg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172xyz79f47fq)

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

WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwqzqv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Coming Storm (w3ct3k11)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m91r6l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct1jzy)

The blind skateboarder going for gold

When Justin Bishop was eight years old, he was diagnosed with a condition called retinitis pigmentosa, and was told that one day he would go blind. But two years later he fell in love with skateboarding, and from then on he and his board were inseparable. As his sight began to deteriorate in his late teens, Justin felt he was in a race against time to fit in as much skating as possible, and when he lost his sight at the age of 25 he feared he would never step on a board again. But thanks to the encouragement of his friend, and a cane with a ball on the end of it, Justin is not only winning medals but campaigning for adaptive skateboarding to be included in the Paralympics. A documentary has been made about his story called One Day You'll Go Blind. This interview includes Justin's own recordings

of him skateboarding.

Mark Spencer, Adam Jeanes and Ian Lucas are members of an order of gay male 'nuns' called The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence. First founded in the 1970s in San Francisco, orders of the Sisters soon spread all around the world, and Mark, Adam and Ian are members of the London order. Over the years they have cared spiritually for the gay community, and campaigned for gay rights - while having a lot of fun. In the 1980s and 90s when HIV/Aids started to wreak its devastation, and in the face of terrible losses in their community, the Sisters decided they needed a saint of their own, and chose the British film-maker, Derek Jarman. Thirty years on, they tell Laura Thomas their story.

The Sisters' interview featured extracts from the following films:

Saintmaking, directed by Marco Alessi; 21st Century Nuns, directed by Tom Stephan; Marco Wise's The Sound of Music and Ken Russell's The Devils.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Jo Fidgen

(Photo: Justin Bishop skateboarding. Credit: Ryné Belanger, TNG Agency)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct1x8z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m91vyq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f4gxz)

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

WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1m1bwr773)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct1lft)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m91zpv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jjz0g)

Ukraine to declare a state of emergency

Ukraine is to declare a state of emergency, lasting 30 days, in response to the latest moves from Moscow.

The Ukrainian government has urged citizens living in Russia to leave the country immediately.

Also in the programme: A BBC investigation has found children exposed to sexually explicit material and rape threats in some parts of the so-called Metaverse and a UN report warns the number of extreme wildfires is likely to increase by 50% by the end of the century.

(Photo shows Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy addressing the nation in Kyiv. Credit: Ukrainian Presidential Press Service)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m923fz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct1n6f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1m1bwrqg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172y4d4cmq6hm)

Ukraine's economic challenges

Amid the threat of a Russian invasion, Ukraine's economy faces a number of challenges. Jock Mendoza-Wilson is deputy chair of the British Ukrainian Chamber of Commerce, and discusses the current mood among businesses in the country. Meanwhile, the West continues to ratchet up sanctions on Russia. The financier Bill Browder, who did business in Russia for many years, but has become an anti-corruption campaigner after his lawyer Sergei Magnitsky died in a Russian jail after being beaten and tortured, offers his assessment of whether the sanctions go far enough to have much impact on the situation. Also in the programme, the International Energy Agency warns

that worldwide emissions of the global warming gas methane may be around 70% higher than countries actually report. We find out about the economic arguments in favour of plugging methane leaks from Christophe McGlade of the IEA's Energy Supply Unit. Plus, South Africa's finance minister Enoch Godongwana has just made his maiden Budget speech, including a tax cut for companies and a policy of wage restraint for civil servants. Siobhan Redford is an economist at RMB bank, and fills us in on the details.

Today's edition is presented by Rob Young, and produced by Benjie Guy, Ivana Davidovic and Elizabeth Hotson.

(Picture: Passengers at a Kyiv railway station. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m92763)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172xxy0nydj74k)

Ukraine tells citizens to leave Russia

Ukraine has urged citizens living in Russia to leave the country immediately, as a 30 day state of emergency is set to be declared in the country.

With two very different narratives reported about the crisis and the situation in eastern Ukraine, we explain how "Open Source" experts and our correspondents are trying to verify the locations of Russian military movements and reports of shelling.

People in the Ukrainian capital Kyiv share their reactions to this week's developments with us and explain how their day-to-day lives are being impacted.

If Russia does decide to launch a full-scale invasion of Ukraine, many experts believe it will be preceded by a massive virtual attack. Our cyber security expert tells us more.

And we have been getting plenty of questions from around the world on the crisis. Our regional experts help us answer them.

(Photo: Ukrainians protest against Russia's actions in Donbas outside Russian embassy in Kyiv. Credit: Reuters/Umit Bektas)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m92by7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172xxy0nydjbpw)

Ukraine calls up reservists

Ukraine is conscripting reservists into the regular military, preparing for a possible invasion by Russia. We hear from families who are waiting to be called up.

Many of the most searched questions on Google today are about sanctions announced by the West against Russia. Our Europe Editor explains why Europe appears to be divided over the scale of sanctions, and our business reporter tells us how sanctions against Russia will work.

People in the Ukrainian capital Kyiv share their reactions to this week's developments with us and explain how their day-to-day lives are being impacted.

And we have been getting plenty of questions from around the world on the crisis. Our regional experts help us answer them.

(Photo: Reservists take part in tactical training and individual combat skills conducted by the Territorial Defense of the Capital in Kyiv. Credit: Reuters/Antonio Bronic)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m92gpc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct1jzy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct1x8z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m92lfi)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f56dr)

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

WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1m1bwrpyp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172y0ntn685g7v)

2022/02/23 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 (w172xzk1m92q5m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct3fmk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1m1bws2g0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct1nwn)

Why measles is sweeping through Afghanistan

This week on Health Check, polio makes an unwelcome return to the African continent and measles cases are soaring among children in Afghanistan. We hear from WHO spokesperson Dr Margaret Harris and Médecins Sans Frontières' Sarah Vuylsteke and Maxime Pirard who are based at Herat Regional Hospital in western Afghanistan.

We also hear how the pandemic has impacted children worldwide, from disruption to routine vaccination services to studies suggesting high mortality rates among children with Covid-19 in sub-Saharan Africa.

Now Covid-19 has exposed gaps in health care systems and inequalities in societies around the world. We discuss how the pandemic has galvanised calls for healthcare independence for African countries, and Dr Yen Lam Minh and Dr Louise Thwaites tell us about the Oxford University Clinical Research Unit programme which will develop high-quality intensive care in Vietnam.

Our guest is public health expert Dr Tabitha Mwangi who managed the Cambridge Africa programme at Cambridge University.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton

Producers: Samara Linton and Ilan Goodman

(Picture: Afghan internally-displaced children stand outside their mud house at Shaidayee refugee camp in Herat province in February 2022. Photo credit: Wakil Kohsar/AFP/Getty Images.)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m92txr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jkt7c)

Ukraine declares state of emergency

Ukraine's foreign minister has made a desperate appeal for help at the UN General Assembly, saying failure to halt Russian aggression would mark the end of the current world order. A young Ukrainian woman living in Russia tells us what she makes of Kyiv ordering all Ukrainians to leave for their safety. And a senior humanitarian official explains what war could mean for those who live in Ukraine.

(Picture: Ukrainian servicemen check the situation on the position near the Katerynivka village not far from pro-Russian militants controlled city of Luhansk, Ukraine, 23 February 2022. Credit: EPA/Zurab Kurtsikidze)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m92ynw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 The Newsroom (w172xyx4skth86v)

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

WED 22:20 Sports News (w172y0sxxv8m9vh)

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

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1m1bws9y8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 World Business Report (w172yct2r08ncxr)

State of emergency declared in Ukraine

Amid the threat of a Russian invasion, Ukraine's economy faces a number of challenges. Jock Mendoza-Wilson is deputy chair

of the British Ukrainian Chamber of Commerce, and discusses the current mood among businesses in the country. Meanwhile, the West continues to ratchet up sanctions on Russia.

The financier Bill Browder, who did business in Russia for many years, but has become an anti-corruption campaigner after his lawyer Sergei Magnitsky died in a Russian jail after being beaten and tortured, offers his assessment of whether the sanctions go far enough to have much impact on the situation.

Plus, South Africa's finance minister Enoch Godongwana has just made his maiden Budget speech, including a tax cut for companies and a policy of wage restraint for civil servants. Siobhan Redford is an economist at RMB bank, and fills us in on the details.

Also in the programme, the International Energy Agency warns that worldwide emissions of the global warming gas methane may be around 70% higher than countries actually report. We find out about the economic arguments in favour of plugging methane leaks from Christophe McGlade of the IEA's Energy Supply Unit.

The latest cyber attacks on Ukraine are another reminder of the malign potential of digital technology in the wrong hands - though saying that invites a lot of questions about what is "right" or "wrong" in the context of the technology that now pervades every aspect of our lives. Can we take its fundamental neutrality for granted? We put some questions the author Stephanie Hare has been exploring in her new book, Technology is Not Neutral: A Short Guide to Technology Ethics.

(Picture: Passengers at a Kyiv railway station. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m932f0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct1n6f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwsfpd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 The Coming Storm (w3ct3kl1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THURSDAY 24 FEBRUARY 2022

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m93654)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct3hgp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m939x8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172xvqvc60p6z)

State of Emergency Declared in Ukraine

A state of emergency is now in force across the whole of Ukraine. We hear from Jock Mendoza-Wilson, Deputy Chairman of the UK-Ukraine Chamber of Commerce, who's lived in Kyiv for the past 16 years. Also on the programme, the latest cyber attacks on Ukraine are another reminder of the malign potential of digital technology in the wrong hands though saying that invites a lot of questions about what is "right" or "wrong" in the context of the technology that now pervades every aspect of our lives. Author Stephanie Hare questions whether we can take its fundamental neutrality for granted. She's also explored this in her new book Technology is Not Neutral: A Short Guide to Technology Ethics.

Qantas has posted its fourth consecutive half-yearly loss. ABC Senior Business Correspondent Peter Ryan, in Sydney has been speaking with the CEO about their plans on bouncing back from the pandemic.

Fergus Nicoll is joined on the programme by Elizabeth Gwynn, reporter for ABC News in Tasmania, and Andy Uhler journalist at Marketplace on American Public Media from Austin, Texas.

(IMAGE CREDIT: GETTY)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m93fnd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f61mn)

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

THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwsxss)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct1gyq)

Subscription scams

From pills that resolve chronic pain issues overnight to diet supplements which promise to help shed pounds in days, the internet is awash with adverts making bold - and often outrageous - claims. Some come with a celebrity endorsement, where household names appear to give their personal stamp of approval to a product. But many of these ads are fake, with customers tricked into parting with more money than they ever intended. For Assignment, Athar Ahmad, investigates the global growth of online subscription scams, where customers are unwittingly signed up to schemes which hit them with hidden charges, unexpected monthly fees and products which are made deliberately difficult to cancel. He hears from victims with chronic illnesses desperately searching for a solution to their ailments, who are instead left out of pocket and he speaks to the celebrities furious their names are being used to endorse such products. The programme sheds light on the creation of this global multi-million pound industry, exposing the tools, tricks and technology designed to scam unwitting customers. And Athar travels to Spain in search of answers about one of these schemes, which has left many customers in the UK feeling they've been conned.

Reporter: Athar Ahmad

Producer: Anna Meisel

Editor: Carl Johnston

(Image: Using a digital tablet with a credit card. Credit: Natee Meepian)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m93kdj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct1jzy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct1x8z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m93p4n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f693x)

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

THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwt1f1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct1rgn)

How rationing changed me

Rationing looms large in the memories of a generation who lived through World War Two. Basic groceries were limited and getting enough food on the table became a daily challenge that went on long after the last bombs fell. Ruth Alexander brings together a German and an English woman, who grew up on opposite sides of the world's deadliest ever conflict, to share their recollections of wartime eating. What was it like struggling to find food, how did they adapt, and how has it changed their approach to food forever?

(Picture: Ingeborg Schreiber-Wyworski and Beryl Kingston, Credit: BBC)

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

Contributors: Ingeborg Schreiber-Wyworski and Beryl Kingston.

Presenter: Ruth Alexander

Producer: Sarah Stolarz

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m93sws)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvjvxj)

Russia launches military operation in Ukraine

Russian President Vladimir Putin announces a "military operation" in Ukraine's Donbas region and urges Ukrainian soldiers in eastern Ukraine to lay down their weapons and return to their homes.

Meanwhile Ukraine's foreign minister has accused Russia of starting a full-scale war, and is urging the United Nations "to do everything possible" to stop it.

Russia's defence ministry denies attacking Ukrainian cities, saying it is targeting military infrastructure, air defence and air forces with "high-precision weapons". We'll bring you the latest from Kyiv, Eastern Ukraine and Moscow.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m93xmx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvqjznn)

Martial Law declared in Ukraine

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky has introduced martial law, and urged people to remain calm in a brief video address on Thursday morning.

It comes after Russian President Vladimir Putin announced a "military operation" in Ukraine's Donbas region, urging Ukrainian soldiers in eastern Ukraine to lay down weapons and return to their homes.

Ukraine's Foreign Minister has accused Russia of starting a full-scale war and is urging the UN "to do everything possible" to stop it.

We'll bring you the latest from Ukraine and reaction from the international community.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m941d1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvqk3ds)

Putin warns Moscow's response will be 'instant' if anyone intervenes

In a televised address to the Russian people, Putin said that the operation is aimed at the "demilitarisation and denazification" of Ukraine.

Missile strikes and explosions have been reported in several parts of Ukraine, including Kyiv and Kharkiv.

Ukraine's Foreign Minister accused Russia of starting a full-scale war and implored the UN to "do everything possible" to stop it.

US President Joe Biden has condemned the attack and vowed to hold Russia accountable.

Leaders from the UK, European Union, UN and NATO have also strongly condemned the Russian offensive.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m94545)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct1z3c)

What's happened to the left in France?

Left wing political parties in France have lost considerable popular support in the last decade. Do they have a future with so many of their voters defecting to president Macron?

With Charmaine Cozier
Produced by Bob Howard

(Jean-Luc Mélenchon party leader of France's leftist movement La France Insoumise, MP and candidate for the 2022 presidential election. 13 Feb 2022 Credit: Pascal Guyot /Getty Images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwtjkd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct1jbm)

Business Daily

The daily drama of money and work from the BBC.

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct1x4g)

The death of Trayvon Martin

In February 2012, 17-year-old Trayvon Martin was shot dead by a member of a Neighbourhood Watch group who claimed he was acting suspiciously. The unarmed black teenager was returning to a gated community in Florida after buying some snacks from a nearby convenience store. His death sparked national outrage in the US over racial profiling and the first use of the slogan "Black Lives Matter". Rachel Naylor talks to Trayvon Martin's high school friend, Ashley Burch.

PHOTO: A protest demanding justice for Trayvon Martin in 2013 (Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m948w9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f6wvk)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bwt4p)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Health Check (w3ct1nwn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m94dmf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f70lp)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m94jck)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f74bt)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m94n3p)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jmmf9)
Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.

THU 13:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m94rvt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f7cv2)
Russia launches Ukraine invasion

Analysis and reaction to Russia's military assault on Ukraine

Photo: Firefighters work on a fire on a building after bombings on the eastern Ukraine town of Chuguyv on February 24, 2022 Credit: Getty Images

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m94wly)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jmvxp)
Russia launches Ukraine invasion

We hear from a Ukrainian member of Parliament, a Russian member of the Parliament or Duma with President Putin's United Russia party and BBC correspondents in different parts of Ukraine.

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m950c2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jmnzp)
Russia launches Ukraine invasion

We hear from a Ukrainian member of Parliament, a Russian member of the Parliament or Duma with President Putin's United Russia party and BBC correspondents in different parts of Ukraine.

Photo: Smoke rises from the territory of the Ukrainian Defence Ministry's unit. Credit: Reuters

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m95436)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172xxy0nydm4ln)
Russia launches Ukraine invasion

Russia has launched a major military assault on Ukraine. We bring explainers, reports from the frontline, analysis and reaction throughout our special coverage of today's events.

Many frightened Ukrainians woke up this morning to sounds of explosions and news alerts. We speak to people about their experiences and hear from those who are trying to leave cities and from others who have decided to stay put.

We find out how the BBC's disinformation unit are verifying videos and different claims about the situation on the ground.

We speak to our colleagues in Moscow about how the story is being covered by Russian media, and what people are saying on social media.

(Photo: A handout photo from the Ukrainian Interior Ministry press service showing the aftermath of an explosion in the premises of a military unit building in Kyiv, Ukraine, 24 February 2022. Credit: Interior Ministry press service /EPA)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m957vb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172xxy0nydm7ss)
Russia launches Ukraine invasion

Russia has launched a major military assault on Ukraine. We bring explainers, reports from the frontline, analysis and reaction throughout our special coverage of today's events.

Many frightened Ukrainians woke up this morning to sounds of explosions and news alerts. We speak to people about their experiences and hear from those who are trying to leave cities and from others who have decided to stay put.

We find out how the BBC's disinformation unit are verifying videos and different claims about the situation on the ground.

We speak to our colleagues in Moscow about how the story is being covered by Russian media, and what people are saying on social media.

(Photo: A handout photo made available by the Ukrainian Interior Ministry's press service shows the aftermath of an explosion in the premises of a military unit building in Kiev (Kyiv), Ukraine, 24 February 2022. Credit: Interior Ministry press service /EPA)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m95clg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 BBC OS (w172xxy0nydmcix)
Russia launches Ukraine invasion

Russia has launched a major military assault on Ukraine. We bring explainers, reports from the frontline, analysis and reaction throughout our special coverage of today's events.

Many frightened Ukrainians woke up this morning to sounds of explosions and news alerts. We speak to people about their experiences and hear from those who are trying to leave cities and from others who have decided to stay put.

We find out how the BBC's disinformation unit are verifying videos and different claims about the situation on the ground.

We speak to our colleagues in Moscow about how the story is being covered by Russian media, and what people are saying on social media.

(Photo: A handout photo from the Ukrainian Interior Ministry press service showing the aftermath of an explosion in the premises of a military unit building in Kyiv, Ukraine, 24 February 2022. Credit: Interior Ministry press service /EPA)

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m95hbl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f839v)
Ukraine under full-scale Russian attack

Analysis and reaction to Russia's military assault on Ukraine.

Photo: Night falls in Kyiv on the first day of the Russian invasion, 24 February 2022 Credit: Getty Images

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m95m2q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jndb)
Ukraine under full-scale Russian attack

Analysis and reaction to Russia's military assault on Ukraine.

Photo: Night falls in Kyiv on the first day of the Russian invasion, 24 February 2022 Credit: Getty Images

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m95qtv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jnq4g)
Ukraine under full-scale Russian attack

Ukraine's military says it's fighting on several fronts as it tries to repel a Russian invasion. There are reported to be fierce battles to the north of the capital, Kyiv. We will hear from Kyiv, eastern Ukraine, Moscow, and Washington DC. And we'll ask: how much Ukrainian territory can Russia hold?

Photo: Night falls in Kyiv on the first day of the Russian invasion, 24 February 2022 Credit: Getty Images

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m95vkz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f8gk7)
Ukraine under full-scale Russian attack

Analysis and reaction to Russia's military assault on Ukraine.

Photo: Night falls in Kyiv on the first day of the Russian invasion, 24 February 2022 Credit: Getty Images

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bww6vc)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 World Business Report (w172ycc898p1zdk)
The US and UK announce new Russia sanctions

The world woke up on Thursday to a new war in eastern Europe. And even as fierce fighting continues in several parts of Ukraine - with the Russians advancing on multiple fronts - international condemnation has grown steadily louder.

We spoke with Sergei Goryashko - a senior reporter for BBC Russian in Moscow, Representative Brian Fitzpatrick of Pennsylvania and Dr Olga Kolokolova - a senior lecturer in finance at Manchester University on this matter.

Next, we look at how the US markets ended the day's trading in positive territory. Cary Leahey - Adjunct Professor of Economics at Columbia University explained how the markets fared and why.

Lastly, we look at how thirty years ago, Ukraine was one of the 15 constituent parts of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. When the Soviet Union broke up in 1991, internal boundaries became international borders. That's the point at which The BBC's Matt Davies took the story with Peter Conradi - Europe Editor of The Sunday Times and author of the book Who Lost Russia? How the World Entered a New Cold War.

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m95zb3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f8l9c)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bwwblh)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 Health Check (w3ct1nwn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

FRIDAY 25 FEBRUARY 2022

FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m96327)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f8qlh)
Ukraine under full-scale Russian attack

Analysis and reaction to Russia's military assault on Ukraine.

Photo: Night falls in Kyiv on the first day of the Russian

invasion, 24 February 2022 Credit: Getty Images

FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwgwbm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:32 Assignment (w3ct1gyq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m966tc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172xvqvc63142)

The US and UK announce new Russia sanctions

First - the world woke up on Thursday to a new war in eastern Europe. And even as fierce fighting continues in several parts of Ukraine - with the Russians advancing on multiple fronts - international condemnation has grown steadily louder. We hear from our International Correspondent, Orla Guerin, on how the Russian invasion has hit every part of Ukraine. We also hear from Orla's colleague Sarah Rainsford who spent the day travelling through Eastern Ukraine.

We discuss the effects of sanctions on Russia with The BBC's Sergei Goryashko, Representative Brian Fitzpatrick of Pennsylvania and Dr Olga Kolokolova - a senior lecturer in finance at Manchester University.

Next - there has been a lot of footage doing the rounds on social media claiming to be from the current conflict. But not all of the clips are exactly what they seem. Olga Robinson, a disinformation expert from BBC Monitoring, took a look at some of the claims going viral online.

Lastly, we look at how thirty years ago, Ukraine was one of the 15 constituent parts of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. When the Soviet Union broke up in 1991, internal boundaries became international borders. That's the point at which The BBC's Matt Davies took up the story with Peter Conradi - Europe Editor of The Sunday Times and author of the book Who Lost Russia? How the World Entered a New Cold War.

(IMAGE CREDIT: GETTY)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m966bkh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f8yjr)

Ukraine under full-scale Russian attack

Analysis and reaction to Russia's military assault on Ukraine.

Photo: Night falls in Kyiv on the first day of the Russian invasion, 24 February 2022 Credit: Getty Images

FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwvptw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Science In Action (w3ct1152)

Reforming the 'China Initiative'

A scheme in the US designed to prevent industrial espionage and the theft of intellectual property, is to be refocused after it was accused of unfairly targeting Chinese American scientists. We speak to Gang Chen, a professor from MIT who was falsely accused of financial crimes, and Holden Thorp Editor in Chief of the Journal Science who tells us why the 'China Initiative' is at odds with the reality of international scientific collaboration.

And a huge study of farmed animals in China, from raccoon dogs to porcupines and Asian badgers, reveals that they carry a wide range of pathogens, including forms of avian flu and coronaviruses. Virologist Eddie Holmes from the University of Sydney, who was involved in the analysis, says these viruses may have the potential to jump species and infect humans – possibly leading to another pandemic.

(Image: Students. Credit: Getty Images)

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Julian Siddle

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m966g9m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f928w)

Ukraine under full-scale Russian attack

Analysis and reaction to Russia's military assault on Ukraine.

Photo: Night falls in Kyiv on the first day of the Russian invasion, 24 February 2022 Credit: Getty Images

FRI 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwvwt0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:32 Health Check (w3ct1nwn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m961lr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f9610)

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

FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwvwyb4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Newsday (w172xv34tvqmpqs)

Russians advance towards Kyiv

President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine has ordered a general military mobilisation, as fighting against invading Russian forces continues on many fronts.

Military reservists have been called up and men aged between eighteen and sixty have been told they cannot leave the country.

We'll bring you the latest from Ukraine on the military and political situation. We'll hear from ordinary people there and we'll hear from the Russian newspaper standing in solidarity with colleagues in Ukraine.

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m966p5w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvqmrtm)

Ukraine says Russian forces inside Kyiv

The attacks against Ukraine by Russian forces have intensified with Kyiv coming under intense fire.

Many people are seeking refuge in bomb shelters and stations while others are heading across the border with neighbouring Poland.

Across Russia there are ongoing protests against the invasion, leading to hundreds of arrests. We'll bring you the latest.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m966tk0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvqmwkr)

Zelensky: 'We are defending Ukraine alone'

President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine has ordered a general military mobilisation, as fighting against invading Russian forces continues on many fronts.

All Ukrainians who can carry arms have been urged to defend their homeland. Military reservists have been called up, and men aged between eighteen and sixty have been told they cannot leave the country.

Meanwhile large numbers of Ukrainian civilians are on the move, fleeing the fighting and the advancing Russian forces. We'll bring you the latest.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m966y94)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172xv34tvqn09w)

Zelensky accuses Putin of strikes on civilian targets

People in the Ukrainian capital Kyiv have been told to take shelter as explosions ring out across the city.

Officials say Russia has carried out multiple missile attacks on the city. We'll bring you the latest from there. And we're also reporting from Donbas on the eastern frontline to find out how people there are dealing with the Russian invasion.

And as US President Joe Biden announces new sanctions against Russia, we'll look at how effective they'll be and whether they're enough to bring Russia to heel?

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m97218)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct1n2l)

Leonid Volkov: How strong is Putin's grip on Russia?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Leonid Volkov, a prominent figure in Russia's anti-Putin opposition. Russia's military invasion of Ukraine represents a gamble by the Kremlin - projecting regional supremacy will come at a high price. Just how strong is the president's grip on Russia?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk1bwxf9n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct1j1l)

Streaming Wars: Survival of the Smallest?

The multibillion dollar streaming industry is thriving, but too much choice makes it a fragmented landscape. In order to survive, the smallest companies might have the edge. Entertainment reporter Katie Ceck says the current model of streaming is unsustainable, and that the trend towards big companies gobbling up smaller ones is the future. Despite being a cluttered market, film lecturer in Vancouver, Michael Baser says there's never been a better time to make diverse programming that was formerly constricted by advertisers. But the new age of freedom is rife with peril, as investors begin to demand profits from an overly saturated market - Georg Szalai from the Hollywood Reporter tells us how the producers will pull it off.

(Image: A minimalist, digital iteration of a battle. Credit: Seamartini/ Getty Images)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct1wzy)

The 2014 annexation of Crimea

In 2014, Russia annexed the strategic Crimean peninsula from Ukraine. Although Crimea was also home to a large Russian naval base, the annexation was seen by Kyiv and the world as illegal. The crisis it caused was so acute, the world seemed on the brink of a new cold war. Louise Hidalgo has been speaking to one Crimean woman who lived through it.

PHOTO: A soldier without identifying insignia outside the Crimean parliament in 2014 (Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m975sd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79f9srn)

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

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m979jj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct1htt)

The global debt crisis

This month the G20 came under criticism for failing to deliver a promised \$100bn of additional funds to poorer countries to help with the economic fallout of the pandemic. Many of these countries suffered a significant financial crunch as their exports dropped while the price of imports went up. The World Bank says the recession of 2020 led to the largest single-year surge in global debt in decades. The Bank says the debt burden of 70 low income countries has risen by more than 12 percent. Countries that are considered middle-income and have relatively stable economies have also been hit. Last month Sri Lanka appealed to China, one of its biggest creditors, to reschedule its debts. Its foreign reserve shortage has led to a sharp reduction of oil imports, resulting in regular power cuts and further undermining economic activity. So how did the pandemic worsen the debt crisis? How much of the problem can be blamed on long-term economic mismanagement and corruption? And what should be the role of creditors like China, which has been criticised for the way it negotiates debt relief.

Join Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of experts.

Producers: Paul Schuster and Junaid Ahmed

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172xzk1m97f8n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79fb17x)

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

FRI 11:36 HARDtalk (w3ct1n2l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m97k0s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jqjbd)

Russian assault on Ukraine continues

Reports and analysis on the Russian invasion of Ukraine.
Photo: A damaged residential block hit by an early morning missile strike on February 25, 2022 in Kyiv Credit: Getty Images

FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m97nrx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79fb8r5)

Russian assault on Ukraine continues

Reports and analysis on the Russian invasion of Ukraine.
Photo: Servicemen of the Ukrainian National Guard take positions in central Kyiv Credit: Reuters newshour

FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m97sj1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jqtrn)

Russian assault on Ukraine continues

Russian troops are in northern districts of the capital Kyiv, Ukraine says, and video shows armoured vehicles advancing.

To get a sense of the advance of Russian forces, we hear live from the Ukrainian capital, Kyiv and we'll also hear about those trying to flee the fighting.

We get a view from Moscow to try to know what Mr Putin may have in mind and talk to Lithuanian's prime minister about their fears now.

(Photo shows a damaged residential block hit by an early morning missile strike on February 25, 2022 in Kyiv Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m97x85)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jqwks)

Russian assault on Ukraine continues

Reports and analysis on the Russian invasion of Ukraine.
Photo: A damaged residential block hit by an early morning missile strike on February 25, 2022 in Kyiv Credit: Getty Images

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m98109)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172xxy0nydq0yr)

2022/02/25 16:06 GMT

BBC OS gives a vibrant account of the day's events with explanation and reaction from those involved.

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m984rf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172xxy0nydq4pw)

2022/02/25 17:06 GMT

BBC OS gives a vibrant account of the day's events with explanation and reaction from those involved.

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m988hk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 18:06 BBC OS (w172xxy0nydq8g0)

2022/02/25 18:06 GMT

BBC OS gives a vibrant account of the day's events with explanation and reaction from those involved.

FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m98d7p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79fc06y)

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

FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bwyrj2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w172y0ntn68c821)

2022/02/25 GMT

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

FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m98hzt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jrh9f)

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

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m98mqy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172xv5m51jrm1k)

Civilians in Kyiv are being armed to defend their city as Russian troops approach and missiles fall on the outskirts. Residents are preparing to spend another night in underground shelters. We bring you the latest from our correspondents on the ground in the region, and hear from a Ukrainian MP, as well as a US Republican congressman who thinks the West should be offering Ukraine more military support. Also in the programme: expert military analysis on the current state of the conflict and where it might be going.

(Photo: Servicemen of the Ukrainian National Guard take position on a bridge in Kyiv. Credit: REUTERS/Gleb Garanich)

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m98rh2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79fccgb)

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

FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172xzk11bwz3rg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:32 World Business Report (w172yrcfvrk2gkwc)

First broadcast 25/02/2022 22:32 GMT

The latest business and finance news from around the world, on the BBC.

FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172xzk11m98w76)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172xyxz79fch6g)

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

FRI 23:36 HARDtalk (w3ct1n2l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]