

**SATURDAY 02 APRIL 2022****SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8wdp9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct33nn)**

Israel's Arab allies

History was made this week when, for the first time, the foreign ministers of the UAE, Morocco, Egypt and Bahrain travelled to Israel on an official visit. For decades Arab leaders have criticised Israel for its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, which appeared to rule out closer ties. But not anymore. After the meeting Emirati Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdullah bin Zayed Al Nahyan told his Israeli counterpart, Yair Lapid, "you are not only a partner, you are a friend," adding that the countries have lost decades that could have been utilised, "knowing each other better, of working together, and of changing the narrative that many generations of Israelis and Arabs have been living." The United States has spent recent years working to improve relations between its Israeli and Arab partners, an effort that burst into the public consciousness with the signing of the Abraham Accords under Donald Trump. The new allies share a distrust of Iran and a desire for greater economic ties across the region. But the Palestinian leadership has criticised the rapprochement, describing it as "a free reward for Israel". So what's been the benefit of the Abraham Accords? Will a new Iran nuclear deal push the parties even closer? What kind of support will these countries require from the United States at a time when US interest in the region is declining? And how many of the government-to-government ties are being translated into people-to-people contacts?

Julian Marshall is joined by a panel of experts. Producers Paul Schuster and Junaid Ahmed.

**SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8wjff)**

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**SAT 01:06 World Business Report (w172yk16fk134hg)**

US unemployment at two year low

US unemployment is at a two year low of 3.6% ; we get analysis from Chris Low of FHN Financial. Also in the programme, the conflict in Ukraine has highlighted Europe's dependence on Russian energy. And Russia has now threatened to cut off gas supplies to what it calls "unfriendly countries", unless they pay in Russian roubles. We get reaction to that threat from Anna Moskwa, Poland's minister for climate and environment. This Sunday, Hungarians will choose a new government, and they face the choice of a further term for Viktor Orban and his controversial Fidesz party, or a single unified opposition candidate. Peter Marki-Zay. Marton Gergely is editor of the independent news outlet HVG, and tells us what role the war in neighbouring Ukraine is playing in the national debate. Plus, Over the last of couple years, more US federal money has flowed into Native American communities than possibly ever before; Savannah Maher from our US partner programme Marketplace has been taking a look at how that money is being put to use. (Picture: Workers crossing the road at sunrise. Picture credit Getty Images)

(Picture: Sergei Lavrov and Subrahmanyam Jaishankar. Picture credit: Reuters.)

**SAT 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsl3wkwpt)**

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**SAT 01:32 WorklifeIndia (w3ct3jc4)**

Where does the Russia-Ukraine war leave India?

Five weeks into Russia's invasion of Ukraine, India has been walking a diplomatic tightrope, trying to balance its ties with Moscow and the West. Many say it's because of India's dependence on Russian military hardware, and its old friendship with the Kremlin. Add to that around \$10 billion in bilateral trade - but critics point out that India's bilateral trade with the US exceeds \$100bn.

What is driving India's policy on the international stage? Is "strategic autonomy" becoming an outdated concept in the changing world order, or can India leverage its neutral stand to build stronger ties with all nations, and play the role of a mediator in the Russia-Ukraine conflict?

In this edition of WorklifeIndia, we discuss the choices India has made and their likely impact on its relationship with the West.

Presenter: Devina Gupta

Contributors: Shyam Saran, former foreign secretary of India; JN Misra, former Indian diplomat, distinguished fellow, OP Jindal University; Vivek Mishra, fellow, Observer Research Foundation

Photo: A peace campaigner holds portraits of Russian President, Vladimir Putin and Ukrainian President, Volodymyr Zelensky in Bhopal, India Credit: Getty Images

**SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8wn5k)**

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**SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17ljsmvzsy)**

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**SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsl3wl0fy)**

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**SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct370b)**

The World Cup: The final and the fallout

On this week's Stumped with Alison Mitchell, Sunil Gupta and Jim Maxwell. We remember Australia cricket legend Shane Warne after his emotional memorial service.

Plus we preview the Women's World Cup Final. Can Australia can win nine matches out of nine to lift the trophy? Have England peaked at the right time? Sunil Gupta also tells us the reaction to India's early exit from the competition.

After England men were beaten 1-0 against the West Indies we ask if it is the right time to appoint a new captain or if the team should wait for a permanent coach?

Photo: Meg Lanning, Captain of Australia(L) and Heather Knight, Captain of England look on during the ICC Women's World Cup 2017 match between England and Australia at The Brightside Ground on July 9, 2017 in Bristol, England. (Photo by Harry Trump-ICC/ICC via Getty Images)

**SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8wrxp)**

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**SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37yy)**

Why Afghan girls remain out of school

Last week the Taliban regime in Afghanistan reversed its promise to allow girls to return to secondary school after the ban 7 months ago. It's a story that has a particular resonance for BBC Afghan's Shazia Haya, who covered it for BBC Pashto. She was evacuated from Kabul last August and now works with the team in London.

This is Not America

The latest song by Puerto Rican musician Residente has taken Latin America by storm. This is Not America challenges the use of the term America by the USA, and uses powerful images and symbolism. BBC Mundo's Ronald Ávila-Claudio, a fellow Puerto Rican and a fan, tells us about the song and the singer.

Ukraine seen from Hong Kong

In Hong Kong's 2019 pro-democracy protests, mass screenings of a documentary about the Ukrainian protests of 2013-4, Winter on Fire, gave encouragement to Hong Kongers to continue their fight, and forged an unlikely connection between Hong Kong and Ukraine. Benny Lu of BBC Chinese reports on how the war in Ukraine is being seen in both Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Sri Lanka's deepening crisis

Sri Lankans are becoming increasingly angry and frustrated about an economic crisis which has brought empty fuel stations, long power cuts and even delayed school exams because of paper shortages. BBC Sinhala's Ranga Sirilal explains the causes, and describes the impact on daily life.

(Photo: Afghan women protesting with banners for education rights in Kabul, 2022. Credit: Ahmad Sahel Arman/AFP via Getty Images)

**SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bw6)**

Escaping a Maoist cult

In 2013, three women escaped from a cult that had been based in an ordinary house in Brixton, South London, since the 1970s. The cult was led by Aravindan Balakrishnan, a former student at the London School of Economics, who claimed to be a Maoist revolutionary, but actually brainwashed his followers and kept them prisoner in cruel and violent conditions. The Metropolitan Police said it was the worst case of its kind they had ever seen. Reena Stanton-Sharma talks to Katy Morgan-Davies, one of the women who escaped the cult.

PHOTO: Aravindan Balakrishnan in 2015 (Getty Images)

**SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8wvnt)**

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**SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct33nn)**

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**SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8x0dy)**

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**SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172y17ljsmwc1b)**

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**SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsl3wlcpb)**

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**SAT 05:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct2zwr)**

Life's big questions

What are the big mysteries that people want to understand about life? How to be happy. How to accept old age and death. The purpose of life... With questions sent in from all over the world, Buddhist nun Sister Dang Nghiem and Sufi Imam Jamal Rahman offer their wise words on some of life's eternal questions.

Presented by the BBC's Sana Safi  
Produced by Ruth Edwards and Charlie Taylor

**SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4d)**

Will the war in Ukraine cause a global wheat shortage?

As the Russian Invasion of Ukraine continues, the effects ripple around the rest of the world. One concern involves the wheat harvest. There have been claims that Ukraine and Russia supply 25% of the world's wheat and that as a result we're facing a global wheat crisis. We look into this misleading figure to determine what the real impact might be.

(wheat field. Getty images)

**SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8x452)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykw9wdhngj9)**

A review of the week with the latest news.

**SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8x7x6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykw9wdhhl8f)**

A review of the week with the latest news.

**SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8xcnb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykw9wdhmq0k)**

A review of the week with the latest news.

**SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsl3wlqxq)**

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**SAT 08:32 The Conversation (w3ct37ll)**

Women with a clear vision

According to the World Health Organisation, over two billion people around the world have a vision impairment which could often be preventable or treatable. Women and girls are more likely to experience vision loss, which limits their access to education and work opportunities. Today we meet two women who are trying to change things, one pair of glasses at a time.

Dr Priya Morjaria is a public health optometrist from Tanzania. She's an Assistant Professor of International Eye Health at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and Chair of the Public Health Committee at the World Council of Optometry. She is also Head of Global Programme Design at Peek Vision, a social enterprise that develops digital tools to help eye health services in Africa and Asia connect more people to care.

Dr May Ho is a Malaysian-Australian optometrist with over 30 years experience in public and international eye health. She has worked in the development of sustainable eye care and education programmes in Vietnam, Cambodia, in the Pacific Islands and in Africa. She's currently the Optometry and

Primary Care Adviser at The Fred Hollows Foundation.

(Image: (L), Priya Morjaria, credit Anne Koerber. (R), Dr May Ho, credit William Orr)

**SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8xhdg)**

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**SAT 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y17ljsmw0v)**

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**SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksl3wlvnv)**

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**SAT 09:32 The Explanation (w3ct3tq0)**

Understanding the power that Saudi Arabia wields

Claire Graham and guests explain the important, long-running stories that are in the news. Claire Graham talks to the BBC's Middle East correspondent, Anna Foster, to get a better understanding of how the Saudi Royal family has maintained a strong global influence in spite of events which have drawn worldwide criticism.

**SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35ry)**

Exploring the Explanation for answers

Listeners give us their thoughts on The Explanation - and the show's presenter gives us her explanation of how news stories are chosen.

Plus, should the fracas with Will Smith at this week's Oscars have had so much coverage? Some listeners say it should not have been so prominent.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

**SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8xm4l)**

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**SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172yg8dxtg27wg)**

Sportshour takes in a historic night for women's football at the Camp Nou

We reflect on history being made in the Women's Champions League after a record crowd of 91,553 people attended the second-leg of Barcelona's quarter-final against Real Madrid at the Camp Nou. Maz was at the game and we hear from fans, Ballon d'Or winner Alexis Putellas, and from the club about their vision for women's football moving forward.

Courtney Winfield-Hill tells us about her plans to represent England at the Rugby League World Cup. The Australian-born former cricketer tells us she feels at home in England and how she'll be supporting her wife, England batter Lauren Winfield-Hill, in Sunday's Cricket World Cup final against Australia.

Liz Mills discusses being a pioneer in men's basketball in Africa. Mills is the only woman coaching at this season's Basketball Africa League - which is a joint NBA-FIBA competition. She's leading Morocco's AS Sale - which also makes her the first female coach in the Arab World. She previously made history by leading Kenya at the men's AfroBasket in 2021.

This weekend the iconic University Boat Race - between Oxford and Cambridge - is back on the River Thames in London the first time since 2019. Lebbey Eyres, will compete in the veterans race and she tells us about the significance of the race and how she rowed across the Atlantic Ocean recently, while Siobhan Cassidy from the organisers of the race tells us who to look out for in a field stacked with Olympians.

Mani Djazmi joins us live from Qatar to reflect on the draw for the Fifa Men's World Cup. Juliette Ferrington is live at Anfield ahead of Liverpool's game against Watford and Iain Carter brings us the latest on the Chevron Championship.

(Photo by Eric Alonso/Getty Images)

**SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8xqwg)**

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**SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17ljsmx2j3)**

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**SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksl3wm353)**

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**SAT 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct2zvm)**

CODA: I'm the thumb in my family

Humera Iqbal enters the remarkable world of Children of Deaf Adults, or CODAs. At a young age they take on the mighty responsibility of interpreting for their mums and dads outside the home...in a world built for the hearing. That means they are often emotionally switched on, assiduously punctual, confident and super-organised. Humera, associate professor of psychology at University College London, meets CODA children as they chat and translate while their parents are out and about getting things done. And she hears from adult CODAs to find out how the interpreting they did in childhood shaped them later in life.

(Photo: Khadija and Rubbena, with kind permission)

**SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8xvmy)**

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**SAT 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct3c7h)**

NoViolet Bulawayo: We Need New Names

In the latest in World Book Club's season celebrating The Exuberance of Youth, Harriett Gilbert talks to Zimbabwean writer NoViolet Bulawayo about her extraordinary novel, We Need New Names.

A remarkable literary debut shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize We Need New Names is the unflinching, compelling story of a young girl's journey out of Zimbabwe and into America. A coming-of-age story, we follow a young girl named Darling, first as a 10-year-old in Zimbabwe with her friends, navigating a vibrant world of colour, political chaos and ultimately lethal danger. Later as a teenager emigrating to the Midwest United States, she hopes to find a better future living with her Aunt Fostalina in Michigan, only to discover that her options as a young immigrant are perilously few.

(Picture: NoViolet Bulawayo. Photo credit: Nye Lyn Tho.)

**SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8xzcz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfbw7120jb8)**

Russian soldiers 'withdrawing from northern Ukraine'

As the Red Cross makes another attempt to enter the besieged city of Mariupol in the south, there are reports from northern Ukraine that Russian soldiers are withdrawing.

The deputy mayor of the city of Chernihiv tells us they've had their quietest night since the start of the invasion.

Also in the programme: This weekend sees elections in Hungary and Serbia where the ruling parties have become entrenched in power and in Sri Lanka, the government has imposed a state of emergency and curfew as public anger grows at spiralling prices and lack of fuel.

(Photo: The damaged historical building of the Korolenko library, built in 1910-1913, in the aftermath of a shelling in Chernihiv, Ukraine. Credit: EPA.)

**SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8y343)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ygmjmc3gys4w)**

Live Sporting Action

The Premier League title race will be the main focus this Saturday on a jam-packed Sportsworld. We'll have commentary of Manchester City's trip to Burnley and we'll review the early kick off between Liverpool and Watford. We'll also be chatting about the draw for the group stage at the FIFA World Cup in Qatar.

We'll look ahead to the final of the Women's Cricket World Cup and Dave Pelz, Phil Mickelson's short game coach will be chatting about how to win the Masters and the possible return of Tiger Woods.

Photo: Bernardo Silva of Manchester City holds off a challenge from James Tarkowski of Burnley during the Premier League match between Manchester City and Burnley. (Credit: Danehouse/Getty Images)

**SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8yl3m)**

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**SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172y17ljsmxr0)**

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**SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksl3wmyd0)**

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**SAT 18:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct2zwr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

**SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36f8)**

Tanya Streeter

In 2002, free diver Tanya Streeter attempted to set a No Limits world record by diving down to 160m and resurfacing, all on a single breath. She would have to survive the pressures of the deep and hold her breath for 3 and a half minutes. It almost went wrong. Tanya Streeter spoke to Alex Last in 2015.

PHOTO: Tanya Streeter on her record-breaking dive (Buzz Photo/Alamy Stock Photo)

**SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8yprv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:06 The Evidence (w3ct4286)**

The Evidence

War trauma and mental health

War and conflict turns lives upside down and millions of adults and children witness atrocities, lose loved ones and often lose their homes and even their countries. The psychological and emotional suffering can continue long after the immediate threat to their life has gone. One in every five people touched by war - that's 20% - will have a mental health problem that needs help and one in twenty or 5% will be severely affected.

As the humanitarian crisis deepens in the Ukraine with millions under bombardment and ten million people forced from their homes, Claudia Hammond and her guests explore the evidence behind the mental health interventions that do take place around the world: do they work and are they reaching the people who need them?

Two Ukrainian psychiatrists tell Claudia about the psychological support they're trying to coordinate for their traumatised fellow Ukrainians. Dr Iryna Frankova is also a psychologist and she's chair of the ECNP Traumatic Stress Network and with colleagues she's helped to launch a new downloadable chatbot which offers information and psychological first aid. Dr Orest Suvalo from the Institute of Mental Health at the Ukrainian Catholic University is in Lviv in the west of Ukraine and he's been trying to coordinate care for fleeing citizens as they arrive at the city's railway station.

Claudia's panel includes Bill Yule, Emeritus Professor of Applied Child Psychiatry at Kings College, London, who pioneered evidence-based interventions for children caught up in war and trauma (he's one of the founders of the Children and War Foundation set up in the 1990s during the wars in the Balkans); Professor Emily Holmes from the department of psychology at the University of Uppsala in Sweden who uses the power of mental imagery to reduce traumatic, intrusive memories or flashbacks (she's been using these techniques to develop treatments for refugees who have fled war and conflict) and Dr Peter Ventevogel, psychiatrist and medical anthropologist and senior mental health officer with UNHCR, the refugee agency at the United Nations.

And Dr Kennedy Amone P'Olak, Professor of Psycho-traumatology at the University of Witwatersrand in South Africa joins from Uganda, where he's tracked the mental health of hundreds of the children and young people who were abducted and recruited by the Lord's Resistance Army in Northern Uganda.

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Studio Engineers: Phil Lander and Emma Harth

Picture, mother hugs her son outside their destroyed home in Mariupol, Ukraine. Credit: Photo by Maximilian Clarke/SOPA Images/LightRocket via Getty Images

**SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8ytlw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct38zw)**

On Tour in Los Angeles

For the third programme in its USA series, The Arts Hour is on tour in Los Angeles, looking at diversity, equality and inclusion in the film and screen industries.

Nikki Bedi is joined on stage by some of Hollywood's hottest talents.

Director Barry Jenkins, whose film *Moonlight* won the Oscar for best film in 2017, discusses his recent screen adaptation of Colson Whitehead's novel *The Underground Railroad*, the innovations on his upcoming Disney prequel to *The Lion King* and why he is always looking for a fresh challenge.

Director Sian Heder talks about the making of *CODA*, her film which has just won three Oscars and features three deaf actors and dialogue in American Sign Language.

We also hear from Soo Hugh, showrunner and creator of the new TV series *Pachinko*, based on the international best-selling novel by Korean American writer Min Jin Lee.

There's live music performance from Grammy nominated LA rapper D Smoke and Mexican American singer songwriter Ceci Bastida, and stand-up comedy from Megan Gailey ...all in front of a live audience at the REDCAT theatre in Downtown LA.

(Photo: Barry Jenkins and Nikki Bedi on stage at REDCAT in Los Angeles. Credit: James V. Evers)

#### SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8yyc0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbw7121h99)

Bodies found on street in Ukrainian town of Bucha

Ukrainian journalists say retreating Russian soldiers appear to have killed at least twenty civilians, with their bodies found at the side of the road. At least one of the victims had their hands tied.

Also in the programme: French President Emmanuel Macron holds a rally ahead of upcoming election; and Russia announces a stop to cooperation on the International Space Station.

(Photo: A serviceman uses his mobile phone to film a destroyed Russian tank and armoured vehicles, amid Russia's invasion on Ukraine in Bucha, in Kyiv region. CREDIT: REUTERS/Zohra Bensemra)

#### SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8z234)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct30jm)

Best songs use the worst equipment with JyellowL, shiv, Kojaque and Gemma Dunleavy

JyellowL, shiv, Kojaque and Gemma Dunleavy, four key voices on the Dublin music scene, discuss the art of storytelling, the importance of showing up, and how being an artist is a walking contradiction.

JyellowL is a Nigerian-born rapper based in Dublin, Ireland. Influenced by the city's thriving underground hip-hop scene, his music is packed with socially conscious lyrics that deal with everything from racism to the climate crisis. His debut album 2020 Division was nominated for Irish Album of the Year at the RTÉ Choice Music Prize Awards, and his track *Ozone* featured on the FIFA 20 soundtrack.

DJ-turned-singer-songwriter shiv was born in Zimbabwe and raised in Ireland's County Kildare. Her music blends lo-fi hip-hop beats with elements of R&B and neo-soul to create a sound which she calls "emotional escapism". Her latest EP, *The Love Interlude*, was released in 2021.

Rapper, producer and visual artist Kojaque was born and raised in Dublin. His sound blends elements of hip-hop and jazz with poetic lyricism. He co-founded Soft Boy Records in 2015, and has toured with the likes of Slowthai and Lana Del Rey, collaborated with Swedish-born rapper Luka Palm, and performed at festivals including SXSW and Glastonbury.

Gemma Dunleavy is a songwriter, producer and north inner-city Dubliner known for experimenting with instruments like the harp and flute. She blends her love of pop and club music with traditional storytelling, and has collaborated with the likes of Murlo, DJ Sharda and Swing Ting. In her own words, her songs "each represent something I've experienced, someone I've been, someone I am or someone I've lost."

#### SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8z5v8)

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#### SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrvqp9zp5wv)

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#### SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172yggzn8m8wk)

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

#### SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqks13wnk3n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 23:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37r5)

Ukrainian artists' response to the war

Over a month into the Ukraine conflict, Anu Anand speaks to its artistic community and hears their personal stories.

As ballet dancers join the front line, sculptors build road blocks and galleries protect their art, we hear from Darya Bassel, Film Producer and industry head at Kyiv's Docudays UA International Human Rights Documentary Film Festival about how filmmakers have been turning their lenses to the frontline.

One of Ukraine's greatest writers Andrey Kurkov reflects on life in war-torn Ukraine. Like so many others he has had to leave his home with his family and Andrey has written a personal account for the BBC of what it means to become a refugee in his own homeland and of his new routine living in a country at war.

Conceptual artist Pavlo Makov is representing Ukraine at this year's Venice Art Biennale. He explains how he got part of his work, *The Fountain of Exhaustion*, quickly got out of the country and how the piece, which started as a local idea, became a global statement about the exhaustion of humanity and a democratic world.

And the story behind the viral violin orchestra video of the old Ukrainian folk song, *Verbovaya Doschechka*, that starts with a single player in his basement shelter. Illia Bondarenko tells us why it was important for him to be part of this project and how it was recorded between the bombing and the sirens.

(Photo: Andrey Kurkov)

#### SUNDAY 03 APRIL 2022

#### SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8z9ld)

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#### SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct4176)

Talking to Ukraine's children

An estimated four million people – mostly women and children – have escaped from Ukraine and its war. Host Karnie Sharp hears from two Ukrainian mental health professionals who discuss the impact of war on the minds of children. One is a psychiatrist who remains in the capital Kyiv, and the other a child psychologist who fled the country a few weeks ago and is now safe in Germany with her family.

During the fifth week of the Russian invasion there were fresh face to face peace talks in Turkey. Russia said it would cut back military operations around the city of Chernihiv and the capital, and focus on the eastern region of Donbas, which borders Russia. Russia was quick to say it was not a ceasefire and there has been no let-up in attacks on Ukraine.

We hear from Andriy Kulykov, a journalist in Kyiv, and - as warning sirens sound - Dmytro Yaroshenko. He's a student from Donbas who is now studying in Lviv, in western Ukraine.

(Photo: A child, a Ukrainian refugee, looks at Polish soldiers from the train carriage before disembarking at Przemysl Główny train station, after fleeing the Russian invasion of Ukraine, in Przemysl, Poland, March 27, 2022. Credit: Hannah McKay/Reuters)

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#### SUN 00:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4d)

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#### SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8zfbj)

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#### SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct39yx)

Radioactive Red Forest

Russian forces in the forested exclusion zone around the Chernobyl nuclear site may be receiving potentially dangerous levels of radiation. After the nuclear accident trees were felled and radioactive material was buried across the site. As the forest regrew its took up much of that radiation - making it the most radioactive forest in the world according to Tom Scott from Bristol University who studies radiation levels in the region. The troop's activities, from digging trenches to lighting fires as missiles are fired, may be releasing radiation. Its unclear how dangerous this is, but those with the greatest and most immediate exposure risk are the troops themselves.

Australia's iconic Great Barrier Reef has suffered a mass bleaching event – where coral can be killed by rising temperatures. This is the latest in a series of such events which also affect other reefs. Kate Quigley from The Australian Institute of Marine Science is working to breed corals that can be more heat tolerant. However, she says this is not a solution in itself without addressing climate change and continued ocean warming.

Understanding the human genome has reached a new milestone, with a new analysis that digs deep into areas previously dismissed as 'junk DNA' but which may actually play a key role in diseases such as cancer and a range of developmental conditions. Karen Miga from the University of California, Santa Cruz is one of the leaders of the collaboration behind the new findings.

And can fish do maths? Yes according to Vera Schlüssel from the University of Bonn. Her group managed to train fish in both addition and subtraction.

Many animals undertake remarkable migratory journeys; travelling thousands of miles only to return to same burrow or beach they departed from. Yet, unlike humans, they don't have digital or paper maps to guide their way, so how are they able to orientate themselves with such accuracy?

In the second part of this migration story, CrowdScience's Anand Jagatia explores how animals are able to navigate using the sun, stars, smells, landmarks and magnetism to help guide them. Anand journeys to the coast of Florida where he helps to place a satellite tracker on a sea turtle in order to follow the long-distance journeys of these animals. He then visits a lab in North Carolina to meet a team that is recreating the earth's magnetic fields to examine how sea turtles might be using these forces to find their feeding and nesting grounds.

Anand wades into the hotly contested topic of just how birds may be sensing magnetic fields – and hears about one of the latest theories that suggests birds eyes may be exploiting quantum physics. The range of navigational tools we encounter throughout the animal kingdom from whales to ants is beguiling. Anand asks what does our increased understanding of these feats might mean for animal conservation as well as human development of mapping systems.

(Image: Radiation hazard sign in Pripyat, a ghost town in northern Ukraine, evacuated the day after the Chernobyl disaster. Credit: Getty Images)

#### SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8z2kn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17jmsyqw1)

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#### SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqks13wnx1c)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct32w4)

Treating stress and anxiety in Ukraine

Claudia Hammond talks to an Ukrainian psychotherapist about the increased demand for her services since Russia invaded her country.

Is multiple sclerosis caused by a virus? Health Check looks at the latest evidence pointing to Epstein Barr virus, which more commonly causes glandular fever or mononucleosis. The discovery offers hope for a vaccine and new more effective treatments.

Family doctor Ann Robinson joins Claudia to discuss the Epstein Barr findings as well as the extra risk of being infected with both Covid and flu viruses, and a promising gene therapy for haemophilia A.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond  
Producer: Andrew Luck-Baker

(Picture: A man and woman walk through rubble in the Podilskiy district of Kyiv, capital of Ukraine on 23 March

2022. Photo credit: Yuliia Ovsiannikova/Ukrinform/Future Publishing/Getty Images.)

**SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8znts)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 03:06 World Book Club (w3ct3c7h)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8zskx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct3274)**

Ukrainians face the unthinkable

Russia's war in Ukraine and its echoes in Asia; stories from Sudan and the South Atlantic. Pascale Harter introduces dispatches from BBC correspondents around the world.

Despite peace talks in Turkey and a supposed 'refocus' to concentrate on military operations in the Donbas, Russian forces have mounted attacks all over Ukraine in recent days. Orla Guerin considers how the landscape has changed in Ukrainian cities - and how the mental landscape is changing to match, as civilians adapt to military roles, and old family and cultural ties with Russia come under increasing strain.

The war in Ukraine has obvious - and intimidating - reverberations across Asia. Rupert Wingfield Hayes considers how it's making many analysts and politicians in Japan, China and Taiwan rearrange their tactical plans.

Sudan's military and security forces have a dismal track record of abusing the rights of refugees, detainees and demonstrators, and allegations of sexual assault by their officers have been reported for decade after decade. Since the military coup of October there have been further accusations that men in uniform have sexually assaulted women and girls involved with the Sudanese democracy movement. But it's a difficult problem to discuss in public. Catherine Byaruhanga has investigated some of these cases and heard how hard it can be even to break the silence, much less bring perpetrators to justice.

And Katy Watson travels to Ushuaia - which Argentina considers its gateway to the Islas Malvinas - to talk to a veteran of the Falklands War about conflict, politics and culture. Forty years after its failed invasion of the islands, Argentina still considers its claim to them a central foreign-policy issue.

Producer: Polly Hope

Production Co-Ordinator: Gemma Ashman

**SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksl3wp4v9)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37r5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d8zxb1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172y17ljsmz7yf)**

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**SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksl3wp8lf)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct41cq)**

The house that Viktor built

The Hungarian prime minister, Viktor Orban, has won a fourth consecutive term. The election took place against the background of a war on Hungary's border, following the Russian invasion of Ukraine in February.

Mr Orban is proud of the personal relationship he has established with Vladimir Putin, and proud of what he calls the "Hungarian Model", whereby Hungary has membership of Nato and the EU on the one hand and strong political and economic relations with Russia on the other. Russia, for example, fulfils the vast majority of Hungary's gas needs.

Nick Thorpe, who has lived in Hungary since the 1980s, asks how the edifice that Mr Orban has carefully constructed over the last 12 years is now threatened by the war in Ukraine.

(Photo: PM Viktor Orban at a press conference March 2022. Credit: Tim Mansel/BBC)

**SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d90125)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykw9wdh1cfd)**

Imran Khan faces no confidence vote

Pakistan's Prime Minister, Imran Khan is facing the biggest political crisis of his career as opposition politicians prepare for a no-confidence vote in parliament.

Also in the programme: A Ukraine member of parliament gives an insight into the shock of death and destruction in areas occupied by Russian forces.

Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other topical issues of the day are Timandra Harkness, a British writer, broadcaster and in her own words, a lapsed comedian and Wolfango Piccoli, a political risk consultant and co-president of the Teneo global advisory company in London.

(Photo: Pakistan cricketer turned politician, Imran Khan, during a BBC television show in 2011. Picture Credit: BBC)

**SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d9049)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykw9wdh1h5j)**

MP shares the shock and horror of Ukraine war

Ukraine member of parliament, Inna Sosvns has been telling Weekend of the shock of death and destruction in areas once occupied by Russian forces.

Also in the programme: Hungarians go to the polls to decide the country's next government.

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(Picture: People carry belongings out of a residential building destroyed by recent shelling, as Russia's invasion of Ukraine continues, in the city of Irpin in the Kyiv region on March 2, 2022. Photo Credit: REUTERS/Serhii Nuzhnenko.)

**SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d908kf)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykw9wdh1lxn)**

Entire Kyiv region now under government control

The Ukrainian defence ministry says the entire Kyiv region is now under government control. But Ukrainians are bolstering their defences in the east of the country, in anticipation of an intensified Russian offensive there. We hear from the deputy leader of the Ukrainian opposition Holos party, Inna Sosvns, on how relief efforts are tempered by the shock of the death and destruction in areas previously occupied by Russian forces.

Also in the programme: Hollywood actor, Bruce Willis, recently announced his retirement on health grounds. We take a closer look at his career.

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(Picture: Firefighters and people remove debris after a residential apartment building was hit by shelling as Russia's invasion of Ukraine continues, in Kyiv, Ukraine on March 15, 2022. Photo Credit: REUTERS/Thomas Peter.)

**SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksl3wpmntt)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38ml)**

Food in the metaverse

Imagine a world where going out for dinner virtually - from the comfort of your own sofa - becomes the norm. Whether it sounds appealing or dystopian - there are restaurants, chefs and gamers already out there experimenting with food in virtual worlds.

Tamasin Ford speaks to the developer of a 'foodverse' that will feature everything from virtual dining and cookbook signing experiences to food-based virtual games and we hear from a

large US restaurant chain on why they are playing with their customers in the metaverse. But what does a future of virtual worlds mean for the food industry? Will it be a niche pursuit or an invaluable tool? And could it threaten the existence of restaurants in the real world?

(Picture: person wearing VR headset. Credit: Getty/BBC)

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

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Supreet Raju: Co-Founder of OneRare  
Tressie Lieberman: Vice President of Digital Marketing at Chipotle

Michelle Evans: Global Lead of Retail and Digital Consumer Insights at Euromonitor International.

**SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d90d9k)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y17ljsmzqxy)**

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**SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksl3wprky)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41d6)**

How did this man find two lost Rembrandts?

Jan Six is a Dutch art dealer whose ancestor, also called Jan Six, was painted by the Dutch Master Rembrandt in the 17th century. So when, in 2016, Jan uncovered a lost painting by Rembrandt, the news shook the art world. But, at the time, Jan was hiding another astonishing find. A longer version of this episode was first broadcast in May 2021.

Produced and presented by Emily Webb

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(Photo: Jan Six takes a selfie with Portrait of a Young Gentleman by Rembrandt van Rijn in The Hermitage Museum, Amsterdam, which Jan bought at a London auction in 2016 Credit: KOEN VAN WHEEL/AFP via Getty Images)

**SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d90j1p)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hh0)**

Deeply Human Series 2

Divisible Love

Why do you love the way you do?

We're expected to love only one romantic partner at a time. But we can love more than one parent, sibling, and friend - so why do so many cultures demand monogamy in romance? Is it time to reconsider the old model?

Dessa speaks with a philosopher, an economist, and sexpert Dan Savage to talk about love, sex, and commitment.

**SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksl3wpmwb2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct2z3b)**

Lipa Schmelzer: The Jewish Lady Gaga

Lipa Schmelzer is a bright star in the world of Jewish music; only his music sounds nothing like traditional Jewish music! In fact, he has been nicknamed, the 'Jewish Lady Gaga'!

Growing up in New York, in an ultra-conservative Hasidic community, Lipa was always different. At school, he was taught all subjects in Yiddish, and when he found it hard to concentrate his teachers called him the 'dumb kid' and told him he would never amount to anything. He had a dream of being a singer, but when he started writing and performing his own songs, his father and rabbi told him to stop and concentrate on studying the Bible. Lipa agreed and publicly apologised to the community for the modern music he had been creating - but it was not long until he started again.

Lipa's music and performance style represented a split in his community: the younger Hasidic Jewish who loved the modern Jewish beats and wanted him to perform at their weddings and children's bar mitzvahs, and then the older more reserved Jewish who thought it was disrespectful and would lead people

away from holy scripture and on a path to hell.

Today Lipa lives in both worlds, creating modern Jewish music while trying to stay true to his roots. But it is not always easy, as Colm Flynn found out when he went to New York to visit Lipa.

(Photo: Lipa Schmeltzer)

**SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d90mst)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17ljsmzzf6)**

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**SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsl3wq026)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct3jzk)**

Emotional Baggage

Emotional Baggage: June Angelides

Psychiatrist Henrietta Bowden Jones talks to June Angelides about how she set up Mums In Tech on maternity leave, and how she was inspired by her entrepreneurial family in Nigeria, and particularly by her late grandmother. June reveals why she gave up a good job to set up the first coding academy in the United Kingdom for young mothers. And talks about the stress it caused but also knew that the time was right for her to do this. June followed in the footsteps of her uncle Ben Murray Bruce, who built the first multiplex in Nigeria and went on to become a senator. For her services to women in technology, she received a MBE in 2020. But it was not always easy growing up in Nigeria, with regime changes and sporadic rioting, as well as living with the fear of home invasion.

Presenter: Henrietta Bowden Jones

(Photo: June Angelides. Credit: David Aiu Servan-Schreiber./MTArt Agency)

**SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d90rjy)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:06 The Evidence (w3ct4286)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d90w92)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfbw7l23f7c)**

International community condemns "systematic killing" of Ukrainians

There has been international condemnation of what appears to be the systematic killing of Ukrainian civilians by retreating Russian forces near Kyiv.

Also in the programme: Pakistan's parliament has been dissolved as Prime Minister Imran Khan was set to face a vote of no confidence; and Shanghai is struggling to contain an outbreak of Covid, as China records the most cases in a single day since the early weeks of the pandemic.

(Photo: Ukrainian soldiers are pictured in their tanks, amid Russia's invasion of Ukraine, in Bucha, in Kyiv region 02/04/2022 Reuters)

**SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d91016)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct38s3)**

Margaret Fuller: Early feminist and war correspondent

In her 1843 essay *The Great Lawsuit*, the American journalist and early feminist Margaret Fuller forcefully argued for the rights of women to work, think and live on their own terms, not just as companions and foils for men. She was one of the first Americans to do so. Fuller was a pioneer in other respects too: a trail blazer for advocacy journalism and for unrestricted female education. In the 1840s she became the first paid US war correspondent, reporting from Rome besieged by the French army.

Fuller packed a lot into a life of just 40 years; so much so that after her tragic death in a shipwreck, the men around her - some of them rather famous - did their best to diminish her memory. They exaggerated what they saw as her personal failings and in some instances even falsified her record. As a consequence, we

are still discovering the true extent of her life and work.

Bridget Kendall talks to three Fuller experts: Megan Marshall, Professor at Emerson College in Boston whose book *Margaret Fuller: A New American Life* won the Pulitzer Prize for Biography; Professor Katie Kornacki, Chair of the English department at Caldwell University in New Jersey and the founding editor of the *Margaret Fuller Society's Conversations* magazine; and the cultural critic Judith Thurman, staff writer for the *New Yorker* magazine and an award-winning biographer focusing on female authors.

The reader is Ina Marie Smith.

(Image: Margaret Fuller Credit: Stock Montage/Getty Images)

**SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35ry)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d913sb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 15:06 Music Life (w3ct30jm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d917jg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172ygm3h1xk7)**

Live Sporting Action

Delyth Lloyd presents full match commentary of Tottenham Hotspur against Newcastle United in the Premier League and we'll have reaction to the early game at the London Stadium between West Ham United and Everton.

We'll be in Christchurch for reaction to the Women's Cricket World Cup Final and in California for the final round of the first Major of the golf year, the LPGA's Chevron Championship.

Photo: Allan Saint-Maximin of Newcastle United FC challenges Tottenham's Sergio Reguilón for the ball during the Premier League match between Newcastle United and Tottenham Hotspur at St. James Park. (Credit: Newcastle United via Getty Images)

**SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d91lrv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17ljsn0yd7)**

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**SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsl3wqz17)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:32 Global Questions (w3ct4212)**

Ukraine crisis: What next for Europe?

After Russian missile strikes just a few miles from the Polish border, are the risks growing of Putin's war spilling over the border? Global Questions travels to Warsaw to examine the prospects for a peaceful solution, and how Europe might look after the war in Ukraine. We examine what more the EU and Nato can do to help protect and further integrate the so-called frontier states, and, in the short term, how Poland copes with the sudden influx of nearly two million refugees - a number that is rising all the time.

Image: Polish military personnel wait for Ukrainian refugees to disembark a train after arriving to Przemysl Główny train station in east Poland, 29 March 2022 (Credit: Victoria Jones/PA Wire)

**SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d91qhz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct39ky)**

Protesting against Putin

Starting in late 2011, tens of thousands of protestors took to the streets to try to stop what they saw as a power grab by Russian leader Vladimir Putin. The movement was not successful, but analysts say it worried the Russian leader so much that he launched a crackdown on dissent that has lasted to this day. We hear from Russian rock journalist, Artemy Troitsky, who composed a song that became an anthem of what was sometimes called the "Snow Revolution".

Also, the launch of the first women's newspaper in Afghanistan, how black stuntmen demanded work from the big studios in Hollywood, and the dramatic story of the women who escaped a violent cult based in South London.

Photo: An anti-Putin rally in Moscow in December 2011. Credit: Getty Images

**SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d91v83)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbw7l24d6d)**

Killings in Bucha "a deliberate massacre" says Ukraine

Images of bodies lying in the streets of a town called Bucha outside Kyiv, have sparked international condemnation. Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky says Russia is committing genocide. We hear the view of Latvia's Foreign Minister.

Pakistan's president has dissolved parliament - a step towards early elections - following an attempt to remove PM Imran Khan from office. It comes after parliament's deputy speaker refused to hold a vote of no-confidence the PM was expected to lose.

Also: Shanghai's 25 million people have been ordered to stay at home, but tens of thousands of financial workers have been told to live in their offices instead - to ensure smooth business operations while the lockdown continues. We speak to one of them.

(Photo: A street in Bucha Ukraine, after the withdrawal of Russian forces. Credit: BBC)

**SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d91z07)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hh0)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 today]

**SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsl3wrb8m)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:32 The Explanation (w3ct3tq0)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct35ry)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d922rc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrbw9p9zs2sy)**

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

**SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172yggzgn8q5sn)**

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

**SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsl3wrg0r)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct41d6)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

**MONDAY 04 APRIL 2022**

**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykpz4d926hh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct3274)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsl3wrvkrw)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:32 Comedians vs. the News (w3ct3jt4)**

Yuriko Kotani and Daniel-Ryan Spaulding

Japanese comedian Yuriko Kotani and Canadian stand-up Daniel-Ryan Spaulding join Jess Salomon and Eman El-

Husseini to take on the funny and curious headlines from around the world.

They'll be investigating an otter's murderous rampage and celebrating the highs and lows of Japan's recent Academy Awards success.

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

**MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn165hs)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:06 World Business Report (w172yk16stbdskt)**

Sri Lanka cabinet quits en masse after protests

Sri Lanka is grappling with what is said to be its worst economic crisis since independence from the UK in 1948. All 26 ministers have submitted letters of resignation - but not Prime Minister Mahinda Rajapaksa or his brother, President Gotabaya Rajapaksa. Protesters have been defying curfews to take to the streets in several cities. We hear from our South Asia Editor, Anbarasan Ethirajan. Hungary's nationalist Prime Minister Viktor Orban has declared victory in general elections after partial results gave his Fidesz party a big lead. Nick Thorpe tells us that if the results are confirmed, Mr Orban will have several big economic decisions to make in the first few days of his new term. The Grammy Awards are taking place in Las Vegas, drawing together many of the world's biggest music stars. After the drama at The Oscars last week, there is renewed interest in award season as Rhian Daly from NME explains.

Photo: Protesters hold banners and placards in Colombo Credit: ISHARA S. KODIKARA/AFP via Getty Images

**MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsyd5wsj5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct30b3)**

The Life Scientific: Steve Brusatte on the fall of dinosaurs and the rise of mammals

Steve Brusatte analyses the pace of evolutionary change and tries to answer big questions. Why did the dinosaurs die out and the mammals survive? How did dinosaurs evolve into birds? If you met a Velociraptor today you'd probably mistake it for a large flightless bird, says Steve. His intense interest in T. rex, Triceratops and all the other dinosaur species developed when he was a teenager and continues to this day. More recently, however, he's focussed on the long history of mammals.

For hundreds of millions of years, our mammalian ancestors remained small. Most were mouse-sized. None were bigger than a badger. Steve studies how, when an asteroid collided with earth 66 million years ago, the mammals got lucky. All the big dinosaurs were wiped out and only the small ones with wings survived. (Birds are dinosaurs, by the way). Within half a million years, mammals of all shapes and sizes had taken over on planet earth. Sabre-toothed flesh eaters, cow-sized plant guzzlers and a host of other warm blooded placental animals evolved alongside the badger sized burrowers.

Steve talks to Jim Al-Khalili about his life and work, including the recent discovery of an incredibly well-preserved Pterosaur on the Isle of Skye, a place he likes to call Scotland's Jurassic Park.

Producer: Anna Buckley

**MON 02:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn1697x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1y5mw9)**

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**MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsyd5wnj9)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3khp)**

What does war in Ukraine mean for the climate? Part 2: Energy Security

In the wake of Russia's invasion of Ukraine, parts of the world are so dependent on Russian gas that they have no option but to continue to buy it. This week's episode looks long term plans for improving energy security, particularly in Europe where the biggest focus is on increasing renewables. Whilst this sounds like great news for the climate, Europe only accounts for 10% of the world's emissions. For fossil fuel rich countries like the United States, energy security policy will mean pumping more oil and gas out of the ground.

We visit Bonny Island in the Niger Delta where business in Liquefied Natural Gas is booming to explore how other resource rich countries stand to gain from the increase in oil and gas prices. And ask, as the world makes plans to stop purchasing Russian oil and gas, what will this mean for Russia's climate policy?

Presenters Kate Lamb and Jordan Dunbar speak with contributors:  
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**MON 03:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn16f01)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hh0)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

**MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsyd5ws8f)**

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**MON 03:32 The Explanation (w3ct3tq0)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct35ry)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**MON 04:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn16jr5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1y5wck)**

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**MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsyd5wx0k)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lm)**

How to be a beauty influencer

In the world of social media anyone can feel like a friend and become influential - and the internet is full of women giving tips on how to look your best. Kim talks to two beauty influencers with thousands of followers about why they share their lives online and what they get out of it.

Dimma Umeh is from Nigeria and shares make up tips for women of colour. She's been creating content on her social media channels for eight years and has hundreds of thousands of followers. Her videos go from eyebrow-shaping tutorials and getting ready for a night out in Lagos, to going on a shopping trip and detailing how she's decorated her apartment.

Rammal Mehmud is a photographer turned make-up artist in Pakistan. Based in Islamabad she has an Instagram and YouTube account called Le BeautyAffair. As well as make-up tips she uses her skills as a make-up artist to come up with wildly creative looks - turning herself from The Mona Lisa to Captain Jack Sparrow to a plate of fruit and veg. She says make-up helped get her through a rough patch and she shares content to help others with their confidence and mental health.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L), Dimma Umeh, courtesy Dimma Umeh. (R), Rammal Mehmud, courtesy Rammal Mehmud.)

**MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn16nh9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8f8nk794q)**

Ukrainian President accuses Russia of genocide

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky accuses Russia of

committing genocide, as its forces withdraw from towns north of the capital, Kyiv.

We'll also go to the southeastern port of Mariupol as Russian forces there are attempting to take the city in heavy fighting.

And we look at rising fuel and energy prices in Uganda, where the Petroleum Authority has said the government will not intervene in the problem.

**MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn16s7f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8f8nk7dww)**

Ukraine: Evidence of genocide mounts

We have reports from the battlefield in Ukraine, as the war stretches into its seventh week.

We hear the latest from the port city of Odessa, where attacks were reported during Sunday.

And to Sri Lanka where country's entire cabinet has resigned en masse after protests over the government's handling of the worst economic crisis in decades.

**MON 07:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn16wzk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8f8nk7jnz)**

Zelensky says Ukraine will immediately prosecute for war crimes

President Volodymyr Zelensky says Ukraine will immediately begin prosecuting war crimes allegedly committed by Russian troops.

One group gathering evidence there is Human Right's Watch - we'll hear live from their lead researcher.

Also we hear from the second city of Kharkiv, where there has been more shelling.

And why Sri Lanka's entire cabinet has resigned en masse after protests over the government's handling of the worst economic crisis in decades.

**MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn170qp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct3214)**

Claude Joseph: Can Haiti be saved?

Haiti is one of the world's most broken nations, and internal fractures are tearing the country apart. Last summer, the president was assassinated, and the perpetrators still haven't been brought to justice. Elections have been shelved, and Haitians live in grinding poverty amid gang violence and international indifference. Stephen Sackur speaks to Claude Joseph, Haiti's former foreign minister and briefly acting PM. Can Haiti be saved?

**MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsyd5xd02)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30wy)**

The aid trail to Ukraine

Millions of Ukrainians have fled the country since the Russian invasion began, some leaving with little more than the clothes on their backs. It's prompted an outpouring of support from around the world - with ordinary people loading lorries with donations and shipping them thousands of miles to help refugees. We follow the aid trail from a small business in north west England to the Ukrainian border and explore whether it's better to give goods or money.

We'll hear from Bob Kitchen, the International Rescue Committee's head of emergencies about giving cash directly to refugees and from Joung-ah Ghedini-Williams, Head of Global Communications at UNHCR about sustaining the support going forwards.

Presenter: Helen Ledwick  
Reporter/Producer: Jo Critcher

(Image: Aid lorry; Credit: Jason Shinks, Recycling Lives)

**MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3byh)**

The Falklands War - An island's account

It is 40 years since Argentine forces invaded the Falkland Islands or Malvinas. In the first of two programmes, we hear the story from the point of view of Patrick Watts, a Falkland Islander who was the station manager of the local radio station at the time. Watts kept broadcasting calmly as Argentine troops entered his studio on the first day of the invasion. He remained on the Islands throughout the war. In 2012, he spoke to Alan Johnston.

PHOTO: Falkland Islanders surrounded by tanks in April 1982 (Getty Images)

**MON 09:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl74gt)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1y6h36)**  
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**MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd5xh6)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6m)**  
Why do animals migrate? Part 2

Many animals undertake remarkable migratory journeys; travelling thousands of miles only to return to same burrow or beach they departed from. Yet, unlike humans, they don't have digital or paper maps to guide their way, so how are they able to orientate themselves with such accuracy?

In the second part of this migration story, CrowdScience's Anand Jagatia explores how animals are able to navigate using the sun, stars, smells, landmarks and magnetism to help guide them. Anand journeys to the coast of Florida where he helps to place a satellite tracker on a sea turtle in order to follow the long-distance journeys of these animals. He then visits a lab in North Carolina to meet a team that is recreating the earth's magnetic fields to examine how sea turtles might be using these forces to find their feeding and nesting grounds.

Anand wades into the hotly contested topic of just how birds may be sensing magnetic fields – and hears about one of the latest theories that suggests birds eyes may be exploiting quantum physics. The range of navigational tools we encounter throughout the animal kingdom from whales to ants is beguiling. Anand asks what does our increased understanding of these feats might mean for animal conservation as well as human development of mapping systems.

Contributors:

David Godfrey – Sea Turtle Conservancy  
Rick Herren – University of Florida  
Tim Guilford – University of Oxford  
Ken Lohmann – University of North Carolina  
Kayla Goforth – University of North Carolina  
Henrik Mouritsen – University of Oldenburg

(Photo: Sea Turtles. Credit: Getty Images)

**MON 10:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl786y)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37r5)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

**MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd5xmh)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 10:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct2zwr)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4d)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**MON 11:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl7c2)**  
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**MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1y6qjg)**  
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**MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd5xr7g)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl7hq6)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34n0)**  
I created a mass Marilyn Monroe swim for my mother

In 2013, Sarah Tinney agreed to do a charity swim dressed as Marilyn Monroe. But as the only one in fancy dress, she panicked and tried to rope in others. The swim was a tribute to her mother, a Marilyn Monroe movie devotee, who'd died of cancer. And over the years, what started as a ragtag group of swimmers in southern Australia transformed into a world record-breaking event, raising almost a million dollars for cancer research.

André Leon Talley was an icon in the fashion world. He went from a modest life in North Carolina to become editor-at-large at the most famous fashion magazine in the world: Vogue. He died aged 73 in January 2022 after a life of trailblazing work. In 2019, he spoke to Outlook's Emily Webb about his fashion awakening.

Presenter: Emily Webb  
Producers: Maryam Maruf, Saskia Edwards

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(Picture: Sarah Tinney at the Marilyn Jetty Swim. Photo credit: Courtesy of Cancer Council SA.)

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**MON 13:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl7mgb)**  
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**MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1y6z2q)**  
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**MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd5xzzq)**  
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**MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6m)**  
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**MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl7r6g)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbw1vcb94r)**  
Zelensky accuses Russians of killing peaceful people

Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelensky, has visited Bucha, near Kyiv. He accused Russians of committing genocide there.

Also in the programme, the Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban has won a fourth consecutive term. In his victory remarks he took aim at Zelensky and Brussels. And, the Chief Executive of Hong Kong, Carrie Lam, has said she'll not be standing for a second term in office, after her current five-year term comes to an end this year.

(Photo: Russia Ukraine War 03/04/2022 European Pressphoto Agency)

**MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl7vy1)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct3214)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd5y76z)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172y4hkqr6rd2)**  
UN report to call for rapid, systemic changes to combat climate change

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report, due out shortly, is expected to demand fundamental changes to the world's patterns of consumption, such as the rapid phasing out of fossil fuels as the top priority, together with a major expansion of renewable energy. We ask Dr. Nina Seega, research director at the Centre for Sustainable Finance at Cambridge University, if businesses are taking the necessary

steps to be in line with these recommendations. And Sri Lanka is facing its worst economic crisis since the 1940s, which has triggered a political crisis as well. The president has had to swear in a brand new cabinet after 26 ministers resigned en masse. To what extent is this a political or economic crisis, and what can the president do to quell the anger of protestors? A question for Asanga Abeyagoonasekera, senior fellow at the Millennium Project in Washington DC. Finally, a special report from the BBC's Rahul Tandon speaks to young Russians who have decided to either leave Russia or stay in the country following the invasion of Ukraine and the economic fallout of international sanctions. Russia's economy is forecast to shrink by 8% this year.

(Image: a child holds a globe Credit: Catherine Falls Commercial/Getty Images)

**MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl7zpq)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1gd4xpd1s)**  
Climate: Action needed for the world to remain liveable

A UN report on climate change is expected to say rapid, systemic transformation is needed across all parts of society to ensure that the world remains liveable. The world's top environmental experts will warn that the earth is in so much danger from climate change that we need to start actively sucking carbon emissions out of the air. We'll hear what this actually means for the planet.

Also, Ukraine has started a war crimes investigation after bodies of civilians were found strewn on the streets as Russian troops pulled out of areas around the capital Kyiv. The towns of Bucha and Irpin were symbols of resistance to the Russian invasion, but they are now becoming synonymous with the war's most serious abuses. Ukrainian authorities say the bodies of 410 civilians have been found in the areas around Kyiv so far. Russia, without evidence, says the photos and videos are "a staged performance" by Ukraine. We'll speak to our correspondents to find out what we know and hear from people from these towns.

And, in Sri Lanka public protests are continuing against worsening shortages of fuel, food and medicines. Demonstrators accuse the government of mismanaging the economy. The country's cabinet and central bank governor have all quit as anger grows. We'll speak to protestors there to hear what they want.

(Photo: A man places his hand on the parched soil in the Greater Upper Nile region of north-eastern South Sudan, Africa 08/04/12. Credit: Julien Behal/PA Wire)

**MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl83fv)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1gd4xphxs)**  
Has Russia committed war crimes in Ukraine?

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(Photo: A car with bullet holes is seen on an empty street, as Russia's attack on Ukraine continues, in the town of Bucha, in Kyiv region, Ukraine April 1, 2022. Credit: Reuters/Oleksandr Ratushniak)

**MON 18:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl875z)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34n0)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3byh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn18by3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1y7pkh)**

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**MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd5yq6h)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfbygcjvx0)**

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

**MON 20:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn18gp7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3khp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd5ytm)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct1csd)**

Evolutionary biologist Alice Roberts

It's amazing what we can learn from a pile of old bones. Having worked as a paediatric surgeon for several years (often doing the ward round on roller blades), Alice Roberts spent a decade teaching anatomy to medical students and studying human remains. A niche interest in the collar bone and how it has changed since we evolved from the common ancestor we share with other apes 6 million years ago, led her to some of the biggest questions in science. Who are we? And where do we come from? She is the presenter of several landmark TV series on human evolution and archaeology, such as *The Incredible Human Journey* and *Digging for Britain*. And in 2019 she became President of the British Science Association. In conversation with Jim Al Khalili, Alice shares her passion for the bones of our ancient ancestors and of the freshly dead, and describes her own incredible journey from a basement full of medieval bones to an eminent science communicator and public figure.

Producer: Anna Buckley

**MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn18ifc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbwlvcc4cn)**

Biden calls for Putin to be tried for war crimes

President Biden has stepped up his criticism of Vladimir Putin, saying the Russian leader should be tried for war crimes. Mr Biden said what had happened in the Ukrainian town of Bucha, outside Kyiv, was outrageous. The bodies of dozens of civilians as well as a mass grave have been found there following the withdrawal of Russian troops. A growing list of countries are calling for a new wave of sanctions against Russia.

Also in the programme: a damning new report on climate; and a ceasefire in the conflict in Yemen.

(Photo: A view of a house that was destroyed by Russian shelling, amid Russia's invasion of Ukraine, in Bucha, in Kyiv region. CREDIT: REUTERS/Zohra Bensemra)

**MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn18q5h)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct3214)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd5z2fw)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn18txm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwr118ztz6)**

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**MON 23:20 Sports News (w172yggztxxxyx)**

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

**MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd5z660)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk5b0gby0sd)**

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The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report calls for fundamental changes to our patterns of consumption of fossil fuels, and for a major expansion of renewable energy. We speak to Charlie Kronick, senior climate adviser at Greenpeace, and ask how economies are being affected by climate change, and are likely to be impacted in the future.

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**TUESDAY 05 APRIL 2022****TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn18ynr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct39yk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

**TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn192dw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydp8zr7b2ss)**

UN report calls for "rapid, deep and immediate" changes to combat climate change

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Jamie Robertson is joined throughout the programme by Professor Peter Morici, economist at the University of Maryland, and by Yoko Ishikura, professor emeritus at Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo.

(Picture: A wind turbine. Credit: Getty Images)

**TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn19650)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1y8jsd)**

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**TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd5z6fd)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct41cr)**

A coastal town in fear of the sea

The ocean is central to the Esperance community's lifestyle and identity. But three fatal shark attacks in three years have had a profound impact on this remote western Australian coastal town. As this small community slowly comes to terms with these recent fatal attacks, they are also navigating their relationship to the ocean and the apex predator that swims within it. ABC producer Fiona Pepper travels to Esperance to hear how this coastal town is grappling with the impact of the great white shark.

Photo: ABC RN: Fiona Pepper

**TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn199x4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34n0)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

**TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3byh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

**TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn19fn8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1y8s8n)**

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**TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd5zsnx)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhp)**

Afshin Naghouni: Jelly beans and nostalgia

Nostalgia. Sentimentality for the past, typically for a period or place with happy personal associations. But what if this sweet, warm, and fuzzy feeling was exploited by world leaders, and used as a tool to manipulate the masses?

That's what Afshin Naghouni, a London-based Iranian-born British visual artist, believes has been happening around the world, with increasingly terrifying consequences. Through the rhetoric of the "good old days", and an insistence on returning to the heyday of a "glorious" past, Afshin believes that some world leaders are tugging on nations' collective nostalgic heartstrings to further their own agendas, and he explores this in his art.

Reporter Sahar Zand visits Afshin's studio in West London, to find out how, for his new collection, the artist will paint this "collective nostalgic feeling" for a past we don't remember correctly or haven't personally experienced, drawn in our head by some external force. Having had to adapt and relearn how to paint after a life-changing accident, and vowing never to reveal what exactly each piece is depicting, mystery, and the overcoming of adversity, exist alongside imagined nostalgia as vital components in his vivid and evocative artworks.

Reporter/Producer: Sahar Zand

Executive Producer: Rebecca Armstrong for the BBC World Service

**TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhn19kdd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8f8nkb61t)**

President Biden calls for Putin to face prosecution for war crimes

President Joe Biden calls for Vladimir Putin to face trial over war crimes, following the killing of civilians in Ukraine. We hear from our correspondent in the town of Bucha.

Also, the World Health Organisation has warned that ninety-nine percent of the world's population is breathing air that could threaten their health.

And we go to South Africa where all Covid restrictions have ended. But is it really the right time for South Africa to drop Covid restrictions after recording more coronavirus cases than

any other African country?

**TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl9p4j)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8f8nkb9sy)**

Ukraine: International condemnation of mass graves in Bucha

We go to Kyiv, as officials around the world react in horror to the documented reports of civilian killings in Ukraine. We'll hear from the country's foreign minister.

We also speak to a Ukrainian who is gathering evidence of war crimes by the Russian forces.

And live to Sri Lanka, where the economic crisis worsens, protests continue, and there are growing demands for the President to go.

**TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl9sw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8f8nkbk2)**

International community condemns Russia

US President Joe Biden calls for Vladimir Putin to face a war crimes trial over the killing of civilians in Ukraine.

We hear from a Ukrainian MP who has travelled to the town of Bucha to tell us what he has seen and heard about alleged atrocities there.

And in the far south we hear about desperate efforts to get people out of the besieged city of Mariupol.

**TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl9xms)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j24)**

Saving California's butterflies

In California, butterflies such as the monarch are critically endangered as a result of habitat erosion, pesticides, and climate change. But many people are trying to save these beautiful insects.

We meet the scientists who are painstakingly rearing individual butterflies by hand and then releasing them back into the wild.

In California's vineyards, we talk to a farmer who has designed a butterfly-friendly tractor.

And at the famous butterfly groves on the coast, we see the first signs of recovery.

Presenter: Myra Anubi

Reporter: Ben Wyatt

Photo: A monarch butterfly (Getty Images)

**TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd608x5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct315z)**

Australia's tourism industry breathes a sigh of relief

We're in Queensland, home to a tourism industry that – usually – contributes billions of dollars to the Australian economy. The coronavirus pandemic saw the country's borders close for the best part of two years, so how did business owners cope without their usual customer base? Vivienne Nunis speaks to the owner of a mini golf course, a scuba diving company and a restaurant on the Queensland coast. We also hear the tale of José Paronella, a Spanish migrant who built a pleasure garden and ballroom deep in the tropical rainforest. Image: a kangaroo on an Australian beach. Credit: Getty Images.

**TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c30)**

The Falklands War - an Argentine account

In our second programme on the Falklands War, Witness History hears from an Argentine soldier who fought in the conflict. Miguel Savage recalls the atrocious weather conditions faced by Argentine conscripts, as well as their mistreatment by officers. And he remembers a terrifying final attack by British troops shortly before the Argentine surrender. Presented by Simon Watts; original interview conducted in 2012 by Tim Sturtridge.

PHOTO: Argentine troops in the Falklands shortly after the

invasion (Getty Image)

**TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl1cx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y17x1y9d09)**

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**TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd60dn9)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct1csd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

**TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlb541)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct38zw)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlb8w5)**

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The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlbdm9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct352k)**

Escaping a life on a dumpsite with classical music

Like many young people in his community, Simon Karuiki Ndungu grew up scavenging for things he could sell. His home was Korogocho, a Nairobi slum situated next to the city's main dumpsite. The poisonous gases and toxic water weren't the only hazards - there was violence as well. Rival gangs fought for control over the dumpsite, and by the time he was 8 years old Simon was running guns for them. Then, as a teenager, Simon started turning his life around. An organisation at the edge of the dump, Ghetto Classics, introduced him to classical music and the saxophone. The instrument would help him process the hardships around him, and his new love of music would be Simon's ticket out of the slum. He spoke to Outlook's Emily Webb.

As an art student in the 1970s, Michael Jang took thousands of photos of everything from San Francisco street scenes and LA party culture to domestic shots with his family. He graduated, got work as commercial portrait photographer, put those old snaps away and forgot about them. Decades later, on whom, he submitted the old photos to San Francisco's Museum of Modern Art. The work garnered instant acclaim and overnight he was being recognised as one of the era's most important documentary photographers. Some of his work has been assembled in a book called Who Is Michael Jang? He spoke to Emily back in 2019

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Photo: Simon Karuiki Ndungu

Credit: Ghetto Classics/Rich Allela

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**TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlbn3k)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbwlvf61v)**

Aftermath of atrocities in Bucha

Satellite images released by a US space technology company appear to contradict Moscow's claim that the killing of civilians in the Ukrainian town of Bucha happened after its soldiers had left. President Zelensky is to take his appeal for help to the United Nations.

Also on the programme: The prime minister of Lithuania tells us she is turning anger into action against Russia; and notebooks written by Charles Darwin on his theory of evolution have been anonymously returned to Cambridge University Library more than twenty years after they went missing.

(Image: Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky surrounded by Ukrainian servicemen outside Kyiv on 4 April 2022. Credit: Reuters)

**TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlbrvp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j24)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd61442)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk7sbn51w0b)**

EU proposes fresh wave of sanctions against Russia

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(Image: European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen rings a bell to begin a Commission meeting on 5th April 2022 Credit: Ronald Wittek/Getty)

**TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlbwt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172y1gd4xs8yw)**

Ukraine: Zelensky addresses UN Security Council

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**TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct352k)**

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**TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1yblgl)**

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**TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd61m3l)**

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**TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfbygcmt3)**

2022/04/05 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 (w172ykpzhnlcclb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct41cr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd61qvq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31y4)**

Robot boat to survey Tonga volcano

A robot boat is to gather data following Hunga-Tonga Hunga-Ha'apai's eruption to try and help scientists what may have caused one of the fiercest volcanic eruptions in more than a century. The 12m long robot boat, called Maxlimer, will map the new volcano's shape as well as collect readings on environmental conditions like the oxygen content of the surrounding seawater, which impacts marine life. Ashley Skett, operations director at Sea-Kit International, the company that created the robot boat, is on the show.

e-Mongolia – making life easier for those with internet access Back in 2020, Mongolia launched a digital initiative to allow government services from land access rights to social security payments, to be accessed online and the project appears to be a success, at least for those who have online access. That's currently around 63% of the population – so what happens to everyone else? Global Press Journal's Khorloo Khukhnokh explains the positives and negatives of the scheme.

Haptic robotic finger

Two weeks ago we reported on a biodegradable and edible

robotic finger, this week we hear from Professor Katherine Kuchenbecker from the Max Planck Institute for Intelligent Systems, who is one of the team behind the design of a haptic robotic finger. Giving a robotic finger a sense of touch (that is similar to our own) allows it to "know" how much pressure it is applying and therefore adapt its movements – this is key if robots are to be used in medical or care settings ensuring they do not injure the patient.

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

Studio Manager: Giles Aspen  
Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz

(Image: Maxliner at sea. Credit: Sea-Kit International)

**TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlc4bg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbwlvcl8r)**

President Zelensky addresses UN Security Council

The Ukrainian president says the Kremlin must be held accountable for its actions in his country. President Zelensky called for Russia to be excluded from the UN Security Council. Moscow's ambassador said the reports were all lies, although several news organisations have verified the killings took place during the Russian occupation.

Also in the programme: two notebooks written by Charles Darwin are returned to Cambridge University Library; and China extends the lockdown of Shanghai as covid cases surge.

(Photo: President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine appears on screen and speaks during a United Nations Security Council meeting. CREDIT: EPA/PETER FOLEY)

**TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlc2l)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j24)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd61zbz)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlcqtq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwr1192qw9)**

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**TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172yggztl0t0w)**

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

**TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd62333)**

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**TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk8lscrs4dn)**

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(Image: European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen. Credit: Getty)

**WEDNESDAY 06 APRIL 2022**

**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlc7v6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct38zw)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlc9z)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydp8z7dzpw)**

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Jamie Robertson is joined throughout the programme by columnist and business journalist Sushma Ramachandran in New Delhi and by Mitchell Hartman, reporter at Marketplace radio in Portland, Oregon.

(Picture: An anti-war protest in Berlin. Credit: Getty Images)

**WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlc323)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1ycfph)**

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**WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd62gbb)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct41cw)**

Slick: The Story of Oil, Shell and Nigeria

The great white hope

When oil company, Shell D'Arcy first struck black gold in Nigeria, there were celebrations on the creeks of the Niger Delta. Many of the locals had no idea what this thick black substance was, but it would go on to shape their lives and those of everyone in the region for decades to come.

BBC West Africa correspondent Mayeni Jones hears about how hope and hospitality turned to resentment in the early days of oil in Nigeria.

Reporter, Mayeni Jones  
Producer, Josephine Casserly  
Editor, Bridget Harney

(Photo: A man holds a pool of black oil in the palm of his hands, collected from oil pollution caused by a damaged pumping station in Nigeria. Photographer: George Osodi/Bloomberg, courtesy of Getty Images)

**WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlc617)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct352k)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

**WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c30)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

**WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlc4bkc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17x1y1cp5r)**

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**WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172y17x1y1cp5r)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct3jyr)**

Black Music in Europe

Black music in France and Italy

Clarke Peters focuses on black music in France, from the era of Zouk and Kassav' through to the time of rap stars like MC Solaar. He also delves into the stories of black musicians in Italy today, from rapper Tommy Kuti to Afrobeats artist RayJeezy.

(Photo: MC Solaar performs outside the Francofolies de La Rochelle, July 1995, France. Credit: Eric Catarina/Gamma-Rapho/Getty Images)

**WED 05:00 BBC News (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 05:06 Newsday (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

Ukraine accuses Russia of war crimes

As the Ukrainian President accuses Russia of committing the worst crimes since World War Two, we'll hear from MSF on the bombing of a hospital in Mykolaiv witnessed by their team.

We'll find out what it means to be a teacher in Ukraine now.

And Oklahoma makes abortion illegal, punishable with up to 10 years in prison.

**WED 06:00 BBC News (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 06:06 Newsday (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

Ukraine fears civilian massacre at Borodyanka

We'll get the latest from Ukraine and Borodyanka where local people claim that Russian troops fired at those who attempted to dig out victims buried beneath the rubble.

We'll hear about additional sanctions set to be imposed against Russia by the US and the EU later today.

And we'll head to Sri Lanka where President Gotabaya Rajapaksa has revoked a state of emergency.

**WED 07:00 BBC News (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 07:06 Newsday (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

Ukraine: How can Nato support next phase of war?

We get the latest from Ukraine where Russia is accused of indiscriminately targeting civilian areas. We hear about hundreds thought to be trapped in a bombed out apartment block in Borodyanka. And as Nato foreign ministers gather in Brussels today for talks on the war in Ukraine, we examine how Ukraine can be supported in the next phase of its war with Russia.

**WED 08:00 BBC News (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qn)**

Dmytro Kuleba: Is diplomacy at a dead end?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Ukraine's foreign minister Dmytro Kuleba. Horrifying evidence of atrocities has emerged from towns around Kyiv recently vacated by Russian troops. Ukraine calls it Putin's genocide, Moscow says it's fake. As the war turns ever darker, is diplomacy at a dead end?

(Photo: Dmytro Kuleba appears on Hardtalk via videolink from Warsaw)

**WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31bh)**

How tech is being used to help Ukraine

Technology is being used in creative ways to help Ukrainian

people stay safe. From offering refugees spare rooms to targeting humanitarian aid to specific shelters, tech entrepreneurs are developing software solutions to try and help in the war effort.

Ukraine is an innovation hub. Before the Russian invasion it was home to hundreds of tech start-up firms. Now many of those young entrepreneurs have had to leave the cities where they worked. Eugene Gusarvo and Andrii Tagansky tell Sam Fenwick they felt like traitors leaving their home city, Kyiv on February 24th but they have found purpose creating a website which has helped more than 3,000 refugees find temporary shelter.

Four million people have left Ukraine for neighbouring countries, according to the United Nations. Those arriving in Georgia can find support from a service set up by 37 year old Stanislav Sabanov. Originally from Russia he says he wants to help because he disagrees with the war.

But there are concerns this new tech might be exploited by criminal gangs. Human Rights organisations are warning that there are not enough online checks and sex and human traffickers might use them to target vulnerable people. So could this new technology do more harm than good?

Presenter / Producer : Sam Fenwick  
(Image: tech entrepreneurs; Credit: Eugene Gusarvo and Andrii Tagansky)

**WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c58)**

The Soviet Union's Afghan War

In late December 1979, the world held its breath as thousands of Soviet troops were sent into Afghanistan. Moscow said the troops would be there six months, to help bring peace to the country. In fact, the Soviet army stayed almost ten years, and Afghanistan came to be seen as the Soviet Union's Vietnam. In 2018, Louise Hidalgo spoke to journalist Andrei Ostalski and former soldier Vyacheslav Ismailov about that time.

PHOTO: Soviet tanks in front of the Darulaman Palace in Kabul (Credit: Henri Bureau/Corbis/VCG via Getty Images)

**WED 09:00 BBC News (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

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**WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31y4)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 10:00 BBC News (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct3c7h)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**WED 11:00 BBC News (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

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**WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

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**WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

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**WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct3jyr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 12:00 BBC News (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y84)**

How my father's stories shielded me from civil war

Wayétu Moore was just five years old in 1990, when Liberia's first civil war broke out. The family were forced to leave their home near Monrovia, and to flee on foot to the relative safety of a remote village. Throughout the journey, Wayétu's father Gus was determined to shield her and her sisters from the horrors of the conflict around them, and made up stories to explain what they saw.

After months hiding in a remote village, a young woman with a gun arrived. She was a rebel soldier, named Satta, and

announced she'd been sent by Wayétu's mother, who had been away studying in America, to bring the family to safety across the border in Sierra Leone. Years later, living in New York, and by now an established writer, Wayétu set out to track Satta down and thank her for what she did.

Presenter: Emily Webb

Producer: Laura Thomas

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Wayétu Moore. Credit: Yoni Levy)

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**WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31y4)**

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**WED 14:00 BBC News (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 14:06 Newshour (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

EU under pressure to step up sanctions against Russia

Members of the European Parliament have been meeting to discuss further EU sanctions targeting Russia, as evidence emerges of atrocities allegedly committed by Russian forces in Ukraine.

Also on the programme, Human Rights Watch and Amnesty International are accusing armed forces in Ethiopia's Amhara region of crimes against humanity and ethnic cleansing in a new report. And, scientists have developed skin-like sensitivity for robot fingers which could change the logistics industry.

(Photo: European Parliament session in Strasbourg 06/04/2022 European Pressphoto Agency)

**WED 15:00 BBC News (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

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**WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qn)**

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**WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

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**WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

Shanghai's Covid lockdown becomes city-wide

China has extended its lockdown in Shanghai to become city-wide. There is growing anger over what's considered to be a particularly harsh lockdown. Brenda Goh, a journalist for Reuters in the city, tells us more. Ahead of the first round of voting in French presidential elections this weekend, we hear a special report from the BBC's Theo Leggett in France's industrial heartland in the east of the country about the issues affecting them. Also in the programme, about a third of users of the MTN mobile network in Nigeria can no longer make calls. It's because they missed a deadline to link their SIM cards to their National Insurance Identification. Nigerian journalist Endurance Okafor explains that it's linked to a new government regulation which it claims will increase security. And finally, the BBC's Mark Savage tells us more about Ed Sheeran's win in court. The singer-songwriter has won a High Court battle in London over whether he copied another artist's song when he wrote his 2017, Shape of You.

(Photo: an empty Shanghai road, Credit: Future Publishing/Getty Images)

**WED 16:00 BBC News (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172y17x1y1drwx)**

Ukraine tells people in east to flee

We hear about the situation in Donbass region in Ukraine where thousands of people are fleeing after Russia shifted the focus of its attacks to the east of the country. We bring more personal stories from across Ukraine as the fighting continues.

We speak to our journalist specialising in work to verify footage posted online that appears to be from Ukraine.

We look at the new round of sanctions the EU and the US are announcing today against Russia and explain the impact.

The number of Ukrainian refugees to have crossed the border with Poland has reached 2.5 million. We have brought together three volunteers to share their experiences of helping the arrivals.

(Photo: A woman walks past a church that was damaged during heavy shelling in the town of Derhachi outside Kharkiv, as Russia's attack on Ukraine continues, in Ukraine, April 6, 2022. Credit: Thomas Peter/Reuters)

**WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlfx81)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yglgd4xw9m3)**

Ukraine: New sanctions against Russia

The White House and the US Justice Department have unveiled sweeping new sanctions against Russia, triggered by allegations of war crimes in Ukraine. The new sanctions target Russian President Vladimir Putin's inner circle, including his daughters. We get more from our correspondent in Washington.

In the meantime, the Ukrainian authorities have appealed to residents of eastern Ukraine to flee while they still can, ahead of the expected Russian offensive in the Donbass. We bring more personal stories from across Ukraine as the fighting continues.

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(Photo: The logo of Russia's largest lender Sberbank in one of its offices in Moscow, Russia, December 24, 2020. Credit: Maxim Shemetov/File Photo/Reuters)

**WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlg105)**

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**WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct41cw)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd64mrt)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32w5)**

More cases of Covid in Africa than official figures suggest

Claudia Hammond talks to Chris Gill, Associate Professor at Boston University School of Public Health and co-author of a new paper revealing the devastating impact of Covid in Zambia. By conducting post mortem Covid swabs on more than 1000 bodies taken to a morgue in Lusaka, his work suggests a staggering 90% undercount of cases and goes a long way to countering the so called African Paradox – a narrative suggesting that Africa skipped Covid.

Jane Chambers reports from Chile on progress to get 90% of people living with HIV to know their status, have access to antiretroviral therapy and to achieve viral suppression. Out of an estimated 77,000 people living with HIV in Chile – 70,000 know their condition. But there's one statistic which is worrying health care professions. 16,000 individuals are aware they have HIV but aren't taking the free medication which they're entitled to. What are the factors influencing this decision and what are the consequences?

Plus Claudia's studio guest Professor Monica Lakhanpaul of University College London discusses her brand new research on how to encourage young people to take Asthma treatment, and good news that Guinea Worm disease may be on the brink of eradication.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Erika Wright

(Picture: A woman wearing a face mask stands on a busy street in Zambia. Photo credit: PixelCatchers/Getty Images.)

**WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlgd7k)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbwlvjcy5v)**

Ukraine tells civilians in the east to flee or risk death

Ukraine's deputy prime minister, Iryna Vereshchuk, has called on people living in the eastern regions of Kharkiv, Luhansk and Donetsk to evacuate while they have the chance.

Also on the programme: Russian mercenaries along with the country's military stand accused of the mass killing of civilians in the west African state of Mali; and a breakthrough in the emerging field of biological engineering.

(Picture: Parts of destroyed church lay on the road in the small city of Hostomel. Credit: EPA / Petrasnyuk)

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**WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qn)**

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(Photo: A branch of Sberbank. Credit: Getty Images)

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**THU 00:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlgrrg)**

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**THU 00:06 World Book Club (w3ct3c7h)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

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The US has announced further sanctions on Russia. The UK and US assets of its largest bank, Sberbank, will be frozen, and new American and British investments in Russia will be banned. We get analysis from Dr Adi Imsirovic, the former global head of oil at Gazprom Marketing.

China has extended its lockdown in Shanghai to become city-wide. There is growing anger over what's considered to be a particularly harsh lockdown. Eric Feigl Ding, a leading US leading epidemiologist who was born in the city, tells us more. Ahead of the first round of voting in French presidential elections this weekend, we hear a special report from the BBC's Theo Leggett in France's industrial heartland in the east of the country about the issues affecting them.

Rahul Tandon is joined throughout the programme by Takara Small, technology reporter for CBC in Toronto, and by Jasper Kim of Ewha University in Seoul.

(Photo: A branch of Sberbank. Credit: Getty Images)

**THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlgz66)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1y9bll)**

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**THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd65c7l)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct303c)**

Dying to hunt in France

Just before Christmas, 2021, Joel Vilard was driving his cousin home on a dual carriageway just south of Rennes in Brittany. Suddenly, a bullet flew through the window and hit the pensioner in the neck. He later died in hospital of injuries accidentally inflicted by a hunter firing a rifle from a few hundred metres away. A year earlier Morgan Keane, was shot dead in his garden, while out chopping wood. The hunter says that he mistook the 25 year old man for a wild boar.

Mila Sanchez was so shocked by her friend Morgan's death that she collected hundreds of thousands of signatures to change the hunting laws. She gave evidence to the French Senate and put the topic on the political agenda. The Green Party is now calling for a ban on hunting on Sundays and Wednesdays. But the Federation National des Chasseurs, which licenses the 1.3 million active hunters across France, is fighting back. It argues hunting is a vital part of rural life and brings the community together. Its members were delighted when President Macron recently halved the cost of annual hunting permits.

Yet public opinion, concerned about safety and animal rights, is hardening against hunting and the battle for la France Profonde is on. On the eve of presidential elections, Lucy Ash looks at a country riven with divisions and asks if new laws are needed to ensure ramblers, families, residents and hunters can share the countryside in harmony.

Presenter: Lucy Ash  
Producer: Phoebe Keane  
Editor: Bridget Harney

(Image: Anthony, from the Ile de France branch of the Federations of Hunters, in the forest of Rambouillet west of Paris. Credit: Amélie Le Meur)

**THU 03:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnh3qb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y84)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

**THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c58)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

**THU 04:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnh7gg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lxlygl2v)**

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**THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd65lqv)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mm)**

Food poverty in a rich country

As food prices are rising around the world, along with the cost of energy, even people living in some of the world's wealthiest countries are struggling to manage.

In this episode, three UK citizens discuss how difficult it can be to feed a family on a low income.

Single parents Sue and Dominic tell of how they have had to skip meals themselves to ensure their children are fed, and how food insecurity has at times left them with feelings of shame.

And Kayleigh Maughan, the founder of the charity End Holiday Hunger, explains how the donations she relies on to make up the food parcels she sends to families in need are dwindling as supermarkets and households feel the pressure of the rising cost of living.

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

(Picture: hand holding a shopping basket. Credit: Getty/BBC)

Contributors:

Sue Stalker

Dominic Watters

Kayleigh Maughan

**THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnhc6l)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8f8nkhzw0)**

Ukraine urges civilians in east to flee

As Ukrainian authorities urge civilians to leave areas in the east, we'll speak to one woman who's planning to return to Kharkiv.

And we'll find out why Twitter has banned more than 300 Russian officials from using the social media site.

**THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnhgyq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8f8nkhj3m4)**

Putin's daughters targeted in US sanctions

US President Joe Biden links new sanctions directly to accounts of atrocities committed by Russian forces in Bucha. Meanwhile in Brussels, diplomats are yet to approve EU sanctions including banning Russian coal imports. We'll get the latest.

We'll hear from Hostomel, one of the first villages around Kyiv to be taken by Russian troops.

And we'll meet a couple who defied a law in Ghana banning deaf people from marrying each other.

**THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnhljp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8f8nkhj7c8)**

Ukraine seeks more arms from NATO

Ukraine's foreign minister, Dmytro Kuleba, has appealed to his

counterparts from NATO to send more arms to his country. He said if more weapons were sent, then more lives would be saved. We'll find out what more Ukraine can expect from NATO.

We'll head to Yemen where the president, Abd-Rabbu Mansour Hadi, says he has sacked his deputy and transferred his own powers to a presidential council. The move comes as Saudi Arabia announced billions of dollars in aid and urged him to begin talks with the Houthis to end the country's devastating war.

And we'll hear about an incredible discovery in a prehistoric graveyard that could change our understanding of the last days of dinosaurs.

**THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnhqfz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39sr)**

Are drones the future of warfare?

Throughout history nations have competed to exert the latest military developments over their enemies, always with the goal of inflicting maximum damage on enemy soldiers whilst preserving their own forces. Drones are the latest in a long line of technological developments to offer military superiority on the battlefield, as demonstrated by the resilient defence of Ukrainian forces in the face of Russian aggression.

The use of unmanned aerial vehicles in war is becoming ubiquitous raising the question, are drones the future of warfare? Tanya Beckett takes a closer look at how drones are changing the battlefield landscape.

Producer: Christopher Blake

Editor: Richard Vadon

(The 'Bayraktar TB2' (Armed Unmanned Aerial Vehicle) in Istanbul, Turkey Feb 22, 2021 Credit: Baykar /Getty Images)

**THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd662qc)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct311g)**

Youth unemployment in France

The BBC's International Business Correspondent Theo Leggett is in France ahead of the Presidential elections to explore an issue important to many voters – youth unemployment.

In the northeast of the country a quarter of young people aren't in work, education, or training. We explore what the issues are, the problems with inequality and recruitment.

We hear from Sebastien Bento Soares, CEO of Darquer, a lace manufacturer based in Calais that is struggling to recruit younger workers, André Dupon, director of Vitamine T, a social enterprise that helps unemployed people reintegrate the world of work. Salomé and Soufiane, young people based in Boulogne-sur-Mer, tell Theo what's going on in their lives and Florence Jany-Catrice, economist at the University of Lille talks about the political issues underpinning the youth unemployment problems.

Presenter: Theo Leggett; Producer: Josh Thorpe

(Photo: Lucas, a young unemployed person learning carpentry skills at Vitamine T, a social enterprise outside Lille; Credit: BBC)

**THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0r)**

The handshake in Space

In 1975, Russian cosmonauts and American astronauts met up in space and shook hands. Millions watched on TV as the two spacecraft docked together and the door between the ships opened. The handshake between the two Cold War superpowers was hailed as a symbol of efforts towards peace and stability. Nick Holland tells the story with the help of former NASA chief historian, Bill Barry.

(Photo The Handshake in Space. Credit: AFP/Getty Images)

**THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnhlv63)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lxlyh5th)**

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**THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd666gh)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:32 Health Check (w3ct32w5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

**THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnhlyy7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38s4)**

The Truman Doctrine: Beginnings of the Cold War

President Harry Truman's address to the United States Congress, and the world, in March 1947 is seen by some historians as marking the start of the Cold War.

In it, the President committed the USA to the role of defender of global democracy, and pledged to contain the expansion of the Soviet Union and the spread of communism. The Truman Doctrine, as it became known, led to the establishment of NATO and, later, US involvement in conflicts in Korea and Vietnam.

But, as Bridget Kendall discovers, the speech and the policy it set out were by no means inevitable - both were shaped as much by misunderstandings and exaggerated fears as they were conflicting ideologies and the actions of the former World War Two allies.

Producer: Simon Tulett

Contributors:

Melvyn Leffler, Edward Stettinius Professor of History Emeritus at the University of Virginia, USA; Vladislav Zubok, professor of international history at the London School of Economics, UK; Denise Bostdorff, professor of communication studies at The College of Wooster, in Ohio, USA.

Credits:

Recording of the The RT Hon Winston Churchill extracts from a speech made at Westminster College Fulton Missouri; Truman's address courtesy of the Harry S Truman Library and Columbia Broadcasting System.

(Image: Close-up of President Harry Truman as he delivers a speech to Congress. Credit: Bettmann/Getty Images)

**THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36f9)**

The Mozart of Table Tennis

Swedish table tennis player Jan-Ove Waldner is a living legend in his own country -- and in China. Known as the "Mozart of Table Tennis", Jan won every major title in a sport traditionally dominated by the Chinese, including a career-defining win at the Olympic games in 1992 - where he became the first and only table-tennis gold medalist from a non-Asian country. At one point, Waldner was said to be more widely recognised in China than President Bill Clinton. He talks to Ashley Byrne about a career that spanned three decades. The programme is a Made-in-Manchester Production.

PHOTO: Jan-Ove Waldner in action in 2004 (Getty Images)

**THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlj2pc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lxlyhf9r)**

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**THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd666fy)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlj6ft)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34vs)**

Drawing is my language: the artist who recreates cities from memory

Stephen Wiltshire was born in London in 1974, and diagnosed with autism when he was three. Mute until he was five, he was sent to a specialist school where his teachers soon noticed his prodigious talent for drawing. His passion was buildings - the more complicated, the better - and he would recreate them in

intricate detail on the page, often from memory. His rare gift astounded the world, and flung Stephen into the spotlight as a child. He was recognised as an 'artistic savant' - someone with extraordinary visual talents - and as a teenager he travelled the world, drawing famous international landmarks. Today, he continues to work as an artist, and is best known for drawing vast, panoramic cityscapes entirely from memory. He and his sister Annette tell Emily Webb about his journey.

As a boy growing up in the west African country of Gabon, Luc Bendza only had one interest - Kung Fu. He and his best friends would avidly watch action stars Bruce Lee and Jackie Chan and act out all the moves. But Luc didn't want to leave it at that and his obsession with Kung Fu films led him to seek out the men who could 'fly.' He now lives in China and works as an actor and martial artist. (This interview was first broadcast in 2017)

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(Photo: Stephen Wiltshire drawing a panorama of Mexico City in 2016. Credit: Daniel Cardenas/Anadolu Agency/Getty Images)

**THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0r)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 13:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlj5m)**  
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**THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1yhnt0)**  
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**THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd66pg0)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct32w5)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnljfxr)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbwlvclw1)**  
Ukraine asks for 'weapons, weapons, weapons'

Ukraine's foreign minister has praised Nato for what he said was its strong unity and resolve to take concrete steps to support his country. Dmytro Kuleba has taken part in a meeting of the alliance's foreign ministers in Brussels. He made an urgent appeal for more weapons to fight Russia's invading army.

Also in the programme: Yemen's new Presidential Council; and Ukraine's Eurovision hopefuls.

(Photo: Nato Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg attends a NATO foreign ministers meeting, amid Russia's invasion of Ukraine, at Nato headquarters in Brussels. Credit: Evelyn Hockstein/Reuters)

**THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnljknw)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39sr)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd66xy8)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk64g5yw1yy)**  
Rouble rebounds as EU sanctions on Russian coal loom

Russia's currency, the rouble, has recovered from the extreme lows seen in recent weeks and is now trading at levels that haven't been seen since before Russia invaded Ukraine in February. Elina Ribakova, Deputy Chief Economist at the Institute of International Finance, explains why. At the same time EU sanctions on Russian coal are looming, and we ask Monika Schnitzer of the German Council of Economic Experts how that might impact things. We also speak to Maksim Timchenko, chief executive of Ukraine's largest private power producer, DTEK, about the challenge of keeping supplies flowing during a war.

Also, Theo Leggett heads to north-east France for a special report on high youth unemployment in the region. And finally, a shirt worn by the Argentinian football star Diego Maradona during a famous 1986 World Cup match is now up for auction. Sotheby's auction house hopes it will bring in a staggering \$5 million. Argentinian sports writer Marcela Mora y Araujo tells

us if she thinks the shirt will fetch such a sum.

(Photo: Russian banknotes. Credit: Aleksandra Aleroeva/Getty Images)

**THU 16:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnljpf0)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1gd4xz2s2)**  
Ukraine appeals for more weapons from Nato

Ukraine's foreign minister has made an urgent appeal for Nato to provide more weapons to fight Russia's invading army. We have the latest from Brussels and on the ground in Ukraine.

Since Russia's invasion of Ukraine, support for Nato membership in Finland and Sweden has been growing. We hear views for and against the membership and speak to two experts about the conversations taking place in both countries.

The Chinese city of Shanghai is under an extended lockdown but some wholesale markets and grocery stores are opening to tackle frustration over food availability. We hear residents' experiences of the lockdown.

In Pakistan, the Supreme Court has begun deliberating whether a decision to block a no confidence vote against Prime Minister Imran Khan was legitimate. We get an update from BBC Urdu in Islamabad.

(Photo: Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba speaks during a news conference, amid Russia's invasion of Ukraine, at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium April 7, 2022. Credit: Evelyn Hockstein/Pool/Reuters)

**THU 17:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlj54)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1gd4xz6j6)**  
Ukraine appeals for more weapons from Nato

The foreign minister of Ukraine says it needs Western weapons now, or it might be too late. We speak to our correspondent about the Nato meeting in Brussels and about the situation on the ground in Ukraine.

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The Chinese city of Shanghai is under an extended lockdown but some wholesale markets and grocery stores are opening to tackle frustration over food availability. We hear residents' experiences of the lockdown.

One of the most unlikely comebacks in golf history has got under way, with Tiger Woods teeing off at the Masters tournament at Augusta, Georgia. We get an update from BBC Sport.

((Photo: Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba speaks during a news conference, amid Russia's invasion of Ukraine, at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium April 7, 2022. Credit: Evelyn Hockstein/Pool/Reuters)

**THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnljxx8)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34vs)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0r)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl1nd)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1yjd8s)**  
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**THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd67dxx)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfbygctkm9)**  
2022/04/07 GMT

BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top

sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

**THU 20:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlk5dj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct303c)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd67jnx)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct368s)**  
Tsunami detective in Tonga

Just over two months ago, the undersea volcano of Hunga Tonga erupted catastrophically, generating huge tsunamis and covering the islands of Tonga in ash. University of Auckland geologist Shane Cronin is now in Tonga, trying to piece together the sequence of violent events.

Edinburgh University palaeontologist Omella Bertrand tells us about her studies of the ancient mammals that inherited the Earth after the dinosaurs were wiped out. To her surprise, in the first 10 million years after the giant meteorite struck, natural selection favoured larger-bodied mammals, not smarter ones.

At the University of Bristol, a team of engineers are developing skin for robots, designed to give future bots a fine sense of touch. Roland shakes hands with a prototype.

A global satellite survey of the world's largest coastal cities finds that most of them contain areas that are subsiding faster than the rate that the sea level is rising. Some cities are sinking more than ten times faster, putting many millions of people at an ever-increasing risk of flooding. Oceanographer Steven D'Hondt at the University of Rhode Island explains why this is happening.

(Image: An eruption occurs at the underwater volcano Hunga Tonga-Hunga Ha'apai off Tonga, January 14, 2022. Credit: Tonga Geological Services/via Reuters)

Presenter: Roland Pease  
Producer: Andrew Luck-Baker

**THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlk94n)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbwlvcmv2y)**  
Thousands flee eastern Ukraine

Hundreds of thousands of people flee eastern Ukraine ahead of an expected Russian offensive. We have a report from the region.

Also in the programme: Russia has been suspended from the UN's Human Rights Council over atrocities in the town of Bucha near Kyiv, and Pakistan's prime minister Imran Khan looks likely to be voted out of office after a Supreme Court ruling.

(Photo shows refugees from Mariupol. Credit: European Pressphoto Agency)

**THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlkdw5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39sr)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqksyd67s55)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mm)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlkjmjx)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx198jph)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**THU 23:20 Sports News (w172yggztlx6mp6)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from

around the world.

**THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykpqsyd67wx9)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk6ywxklbc8)**

EU bans Russian coal as sanctions extended

The EU has decided to ban Russian coal and close its ports to Russian vessels. But some countries - like Lithuania - think the European Union should go further. We hear from Lithuania's ambassador to the EU Arnoldas Pranckevicius.

Meanwhile Russia's currency, the rouble, is recovering from the extreme lows seen in recent weeks and is now trading at levels that haven't been seen since before Russia invaded Ukraine in February. Professor Konstantin Sonin from Chicago University - he is an expert on the Russian economy - tells us why.

The United States Senate has confirmed Ketanji Brown Jackson as the first black woman to become a Supreme Court Judge. Professor Melissa Murray from New York University Law School speaks about an important moment for equality at the top of the United States legal profession.

Also in the programme, The UK Antarctic Heritage Trust needs new team mates to maintain their post office in Antarctica - and as well as looking after the mail, you'll also need to count penguins. Lauren Luscombe is an operations manager for the Trust and tells us about the job.

And finally, a shirt worn by the Argentinian football star Diego Maradona during a famous 1986 World Cup match is now up for auction. Sotheby's auction house hopes it will bring in a staggering \$5 million. Argentinian sports writer Marcela Mora y Araujo tells us if she thinks the shirt will fetch such a sum. (Image: Russian banknotes. Credit: Aleksandra Aleroeva/Getty Images)

**FRIDAY 08 APRIL 2022**

**FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnknd1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38s4)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

**FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36f9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

**FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlks45)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydp8zr7lsj2)**

The EU bans Russian Coal.

The EU has announced further sanctions on Russia, including banning its coal

Lithuania's ambassador to the EU Arnoldas Pranckevicius tells us why he thinks Europe should go faster on penalising Russia.

The United States Senate has confirmed Ketanji Brown Jackson as the first black woman to become a Supreme Court Judge. Professor Melissa Murray from New York University's Law School tells us the effect that appointment could have on the issues around the lack of ethnic diversity at the top levels of the US's workforce.

Plus as rising inflation hits almost all of us we hear from Alexandra Carter - the author of Ask for more - on how to get a pay rise.

Rahul Tandon is joined throughout the programme from the US by Ann Dwyer, the Editor of Crain's Chicago Business, and Karen Percy - senior freelance reporter in Melbourne, Australia.

Image: BBC

**FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlkw9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1yk7hp)**

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**FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykpqsyd6884p)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hpv)**

The coaches of Iran, USA and Qatar

Qatar coach Felix Sanchez, Iran's Dragan Skočić and USA's Greg Berhalter look ahead to the world Cup. Plus, we remember the clash between the USA and Iran in 1998, a match that has been described as the "most politically charged game in World Cup history".

Picture on website: Vahid Amiri, Dragan Skočić, Shojae Khalilzadeh, Hossein Kanaanzadegan of Iran Celebrate match between Iran v Iraq (Meghdad Madadi ATPImages/Getty Images)

**FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl0mf)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34vs)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

**FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0r)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

**FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl4ck)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1ykgyz)**

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**FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykpqsyd68hmy)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct38kk)**

Thai Buddhism: Leaving the monkhood

In the internet age, the traditional way Thailand's monks reach out to young followers is under threat. With nearly three quarters of Thailand's population on Facebook, a move by two monks to broadcast their teachings live has created controversy, and exposed a growing schism within the religion. It ultimately leads one of the men to turn his back on the temple.

Thai reporter Chaiyot Yongcharoenchai hears from 30-year-old monk Phra Maha Paivan Worawono, from Bangkok who landed himself in trouble after he appeared in his sermons to laugh and joke, as he poked fun at current affairs and politics.

The Buddhist authorities did not find the sessions amusing after more than 200,000 people had logged on to watch and lead to an investigation by the National Office for Buddhism.

As more monks turn to social media in a bid to revolutionise how the Dharma is taught, is the resignation of Thailand's most popular internet monk a sign that traditional Buddhism must modernise, or face becoming irrelevant to the country's young population?

(Photo: Thai monk Sompong. Credit: Thai News Pics)

**FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl83p)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8f8nklws3)**

Ukraine: Horror of residents outside Chernihiv

The BBC has found evidence that Russian forces kept a hundred Ukrainians captive in the basement of a school in conditions so poor that twelve of them died. Ukraine pledges to investigate a widely shared video on social media which appears to show its troops executing a Russian soldier. The exiled opposition leader of Belarus - Svyatlana Tsikhanowskaya - calls for a complete removal of Russian troops from her country. We also look at claims that the majority of people in Belarus don't support this war. And the residents of Tel Aviv were urged to stay indoors for 8 hours after a roaming gunman killed two people and injured at least eight.

We get a personal performance from a rock legend during our soundcheck.

**FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnl0vt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8f8nkm0j7)**

Live news, business and sport from around the world.

**FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlhlly)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8f8nkm48c)**

Ukraine: Horror of residents outside Chernihiv

A report from the north of Ukraine where residents of a town tell our reporter that Russian troops held 130 people in a basement for four weeks.

Also how German intelligence has reportedly intercepted messages by Russian troops discussing murders and other atrocities in the Ukrainian town of Bucha. We'll hear from the German legal firm that has filed a criminal complaint. The Pakistani Prime Minister - Imran Khan - suffers a blow after the Supreme Court stopped him from dissolving Parliament. We'll speak to our correspondent about the potential vote of confidence he faces. And how the cost of living crisis being faced by many countries around the world is proving favourable for Marie Le Pen, the far right candidate in this week's French Presidential election

**FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlmc2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fm)**

Nikita Mazepin: Sanctions on Russia 'are cancel culture'

Stephen Sackur interviews former Russian F1 driver Nikita Mazepin, who was fired from his F1 team after Putin's invasion of Ukraine. He and his billionaire oligarch father now face EU and UK sanctions. What kind of impact will sporting isolation have on Russia?

(Photo: Nikita Mazepin appears on Hardtalk via videolink)

**FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykpqsyd68zmg)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30rf)**

Europe's gas crisis: How did we get here?

We're taking the long view on Europe's energy headache. For decades, Russia has been using its vast natural gas reserves as a powerful political tool. So what can the past teach us about the current crisis? Vivienne Nunis speaks to the author and journalist Oliver Bullough who's been following the gas trail from the USSR to Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Also in the programme, Ajit Niranjani reports from the German coastal resort of Lubmin, where the Nord Stream pipelines transporting Russian gas to Europe come to an end. What do people there make of a future without Russian gas? Producer: Carmel O'Grady. Image: Part of the Nord Stream 2 pipeline. Credit: Getty Images

**FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bw7)**

The Great American Grain Robbery

With fears rising that the war in Ukraine might spark a big rise in global food prices, we're going back 50 years to the story of how a drought in the bread basket of the Soviet Union led to a catastrophic trade deal between Moscow and Washington. The Nixon White House unwittingly signed a grain financing contract that crippled American farmers, fuelled inflation and sent world cereal prices through the roof. Laura Jones speaks to investigative journalist Martha Hamilton and former Soviet crop scientist, Dr Felix Kogan, about what became known as "The Great Grain Robbery".

PHOTO: Golden wheat on a farm in the US state of Nebraska in the 1970s (Denver Post/Getty Images)

**FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlr36)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1yl2ql)**

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**FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykpqsyd693cd)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct368s)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlrvb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33np)**

Are workers back in the driving seat?

Workers at an Amazon warehouse in New York have successfully set up Amazon's first ever union in the country. Staff at dozens of other US locations are said to be interested in unionising as well. There are signs workers are now increasingly in the driving seat. The pandemic has galvanised American employees with a tightening labour market providing them with more leverage. An increasing number of workers around the world are drawn to new, more flexible ways of working. But campaigners argue that while gig workers enjoy greater control over the hours they put in, the conditions and benefits they receive make them second-class citizens. And while many high-skilled staff have used the pandemic to demand greater flexibility to work from home or work over fewer days, that's a benefit many in lower-paid professions have been denied. So as the world emerges from the economic upheavals caused by Covid-19, are workers better off?

Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of expert guests.

Producers: Natalia Rolleston and Paul Schuster.

**FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlzlg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17x1ylb6v)**

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**FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsyd69bvv)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 11:32 World Football (w3ct3hpv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlm3bl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37yz)**

Who's advising Zelensky?

Since the invasion of Ukraine, President Volodymyr Zelensky has become a familiar face on the world stage speaking to parliaments and the UN, as well as a constant presence in the lives of his own people from front lines to his nightly broadcast. So how much of this sure-footed campaign is down to Zelensky himself, and how much to his advisers? BBC Monitoring journalist Vitaliy Shevchenko has been looking at what is known about who is advising President Zelensky.

The \$200 jackfruit

When BBC Brasil reported earlier this year that a large jackfruit was on sale in a London market for the equivalent of \$200 dollars, there was disbelief. Jackfruit is widely grown in Brazil and sells for a fraction of that amount, with much ending up rotting on the street. Luis Barucho has been investigating the international jackfruit market.

A haircut for a war hero

One of Kenya's most prominent women independence fighters has had her locks cut by a former first lady after more than 60 years. Her hair had been seen as an enduring mark of defiance, and when it was cut by Mama Ngina Kenyatta, mother of the current president, there was uproar online, as Beverly Ochieng of BBC Monitoring in Nairobi reports.

Women in Iranian film fighting sexual harassment

Hundreds of women working in Iranian cinema have launched a powerful protest against sexual harassment, bullying and even rape. They are demanding action to protect women and make offenders accountable, as well as an independent body to investigate allegations, as Taraneh Stone of BBC Persian TV reports.

Nigerian teenagers who became sci-fi sensations

Using a parent's smartphone and tripods made of wood, a group of nine teenagers began making their own sci-fi movies in 2016. When one of their movies went viral on social media it caught the attention of millions, including many celebrities, and now they have global ambitions, as Damilola Oduolowu of BBC Lagos reports.

(Photo: Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky speaks to the press in the town of Bucha, Ukraine on 4 April 2022. Credit: Ronaldo Schmidt/AFP/Getty Images)

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**FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlm72q)**

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**FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17x1ylkq3)**

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**FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsyd69lc3)**

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**FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct368s)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlmbtv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbwlcwps4)**

Dozens dead after railway station hit by rocket

A missile strike on a railway station packed with civilians escaping the fighting in eastern Ukraine has killed dozens of people. The mayor of Kramatorsk said 4,000 people were at the station at the time, mostly women, children and the elderly. Hundreds are reported injured.

Also in the programme: we hear about the humanitarian crisis after six weeks of war in Ukraine from UN Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator, Martin Griffiths; and we hear from Sri Lanka where the opposition has demanded a no-confidence vote after the economic crisis.

(Photo: A shows the remains of a rocket after a missile strike hit the railway station in Kramatorsk, Donbass region, eastern Ukraine. Credit: BBC).

**FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlmgkz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsyd69tvc)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk2vp8k6r4w)**

French voters head to the polls as economic concerns loom large

At one point incumbent president Emmanuel Macron seemed destined to win the first round of voting this Sunday. However polls suggest the race has tightened up significantly. Sophie Pedder, Paris bureau chief for the Economist newspaper, tells us about the economic concerns that voters have.

Also in the programme, independent Russian media outlets have all but disintegrated since the invasion of Ukraine. We speak to Dmitri Yelovskiy, deputy editor of the now-closed independent Russian news TV channel TV Dozhd, who fled Russia for Lithuania on Monday.

A special report from Ajit Niranjani in Germany investigates how the country is coping since the cancellation of the Nordstream 2 pipeline of gas from Russia. And finally, a SpaceX rocket with the world's first-ever all private astronaut team takes off from Florida today. British space journalist, Kate Arkless-Gray, explains why this is so significant.

(Photo: French president Emmanuel Macron at a campaign rally. Credit: Ludovic Marin/Getty Images)

**FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlmb3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172y1gd4y1zp5)**

Ukraine: Dozens dead in train station attack

Ukraine says at least 50 people have been killed in the city of Kramatorsk following a missile strike at a railway station. We get more details from our correspondent and from people who were in the city when the missile hit.

Director of BBC News explains how the BBC deals with material that could be potential war crimes evidence.

Our Kyiv correspondent James Waterhouse joins us to help answer some audience questions about the conflict, and to talk about his experience of covering the war in the Ukrainian capital.

In China, President Xi has insisted that his zero-Covid strategy is working – even after Shanghai reported a new daily record of cases. We hear from people experiencing the lockdown

restrictions in the city.

We hear how researchers have rejuvenated a 53-year-old woman's skin cells so they are the equivalent of a 23-year-old's.

(Photo: A handout picture made available by the Donetsk Regional State Administration shows the remains of a rocket after a missile strike hit the railway station in Kramatorsk, Donbass region, eastern Ukraine, 08 April 2022. Credit: DONETSK REGIONAL STATE ADMINISTRATION HANDOUT/EPA)

**FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlmq27)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1gd4y23f9)**

Ukraine: Kramatorsk train station attack

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Our Kyiv correspondent James Waterhouse answers some audience questions about the conflict and talks about his experience of covering the war in the Ukrainian capital.

We hear from protesters in Peru who are angry about fuel price hikes.

We speak to our BBC Burmese reporter about a 4-year-old boy who was abducted by the military in Myanmar. His relatives say he was taken from his pre-school because his mum supported a group opposing the country's military rulers.

And we get the latest on the Masters golf tournament in Augusta.

(Photo: Men inspect remains of a missile near a rail station in Kramatorsk, Ukraine April 8, 2022. Credit Stringer/Reuters)

**FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlmttc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37yz)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bw7)**

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**FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlmykh)**

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**FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17x1ym95w)**

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**FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsyd69tvc)**

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**FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfbycgxgdj)**

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

**FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlm29m)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct374w)**

What next for Twitter now Elon Musk is on board?

This week, Tech Tent speaks to Professor Brooke Erin Duffy about what Elon Musk investing in Twitter could mean for the social platform. The curator of TED, Chris Anderson, gives details about the return of the conference in person. And Kay Wackwitz, from Drone Industry Insights, considers a major expansion of deliveries by unmanned aircraft in the US.

**FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsyd69f10)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6n)**

How many fossils are there?

The odds of becoming a fossil are vanishingly small. And yet

there seem to be an awful lot of them out there. In some parts of the world you can barely look at a rock without finding a fossil, and museum archives worldwide are stuffed with everything from ammonites to Archaeopteryx. But how many does that leave to be discovered by future fossil hunters? What's the total number of fossils left to find?

That's what listener Anders Hegvik from Norway wants to know and what CrowdScience is off to investigate. Despite not having the technology or time to scan the entire planet, presenter Marnie Chesterton prepares to find a decent answer. During her quest, she meets the scientists who dig up fossils all over the world; does some very large sums; and asks, have we already found all the T-rexes out there?

Presented by Marnie Chesterton and produced by Anna Lacey

(Photo: Fossilized dinosaur bones and skull in the sand. Credit: Getty Images)

**FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhln61r)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbwlvqr01)**

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

**FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhln9sw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd6bp28)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:32 World Football (w3ct3hvp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlnfk0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwr119cfl)**

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**FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172yggztxl9jl9)**

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

**FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd6bstd)**

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