

SATURDAY 09 APRIL 2022**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlk94)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 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.

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlp18)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:06 World Business Report (w172yk16stbw939)

1MDB: Ex-Goldman Malaysia boss convicted

The former head of Goldman Sachs in Malaysia has been convicted for helping orchestrate one of the world's biggest corruption scandals. Roger Ng was found guilty on all charges, over the looting of billions of dollars from Malaysia's 1MDB sovereign wealth fund. FT journalist Stefania Palma, who has been covering the trial, brings us the latest from New York. Plus, the latest on a political scandal that has been brewing in the UK, after it was revealed that the country's Chancellor of the Exchequer – equivalent to the finance minister – held US residency whilst also serving in one of the top jobs in British politics. The news came after it had already been revealed that Rishi Sunak's wife, Indian heiress Akshata Murty, has non-domiciled status, meaning she does not have to pay UK tax on income earned abroad. The BBC's Business Editor Simon Jack breaks down the story for us. Chris Low, Chief Economist at FHN Financial, talks us through the week's stock market activity in the United States. Sophie Pedder, Paris bureau chief at The Economist, explains what's behind the rising poll numbers for far-right presidential candidate Marine Le Pen, as people in France prepare to vote in the first round of the country's presidential election. And does the accuracy of the US Census depend on the racial background of the respondent? Matt Levin from Marketplace has been investigating.

Photo: Roger Ng at US Federal Court in New York; Credit: Getty Images

SAT 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsyd6c19n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:32 WorklifeIndia (w3ct3jc5)

How can India tackle its heatwave challenge?

Over the last few decades, India has seen a consistent rise in heatwave conditions, and this March was the hottest India has seen in over 120 years. Weather experts say the situation can only get worse as global warming heats up the planet. There are serious long term consequences but for many, living through India's frequent heatwaves itself is a question of survival. A majority of India's workforce from the low-income community works outdoors or lives without proper shelter from the heat. What can be done to save lives and prevent heat-related illnesses? Is this irreversible change, or can appropriate policies and measures make a difference?

In this edition of WorklifeIndia, we discuss the solutions to deal with India's heatwave challenge.

Presenter: Devina Gupta

Contributors: Ulka Kelkar, director - Climate, World Resources Institute India; Anshu Sharma, co-founder, SEEDS; Sachii Tripathii, founder, Terracotta by Sachii; Deepa Subramaniam, co-founder, Woody Grass

Photo: A worker in Delhi, India, takes rest during a sweltering summer's day Credit: Getty Images

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlssd)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lxyn4ds)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsyd6c51s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct370c)

Rajasthan Royals: The IPL academy making waves in Cornwall

Did you know the Rajasthan Royals have a cricket academy based in Cornwall, South West of England? That's right!

On this week's BBC Stumped, Alison Mitchell, Charu Sharma and Jim Maxwell are joined by Sean Hooper, the head coach of the new academy, to discuss how the affiliation with the IPL franchise came about.

We also discuss Australia's dominance in the women's game, after beating England in the Women's World Cup Final, plus we discuss The Hundred draft and whether the format has global appeal.

Photo: A group of spectators make their way to the cricket as Truro Cathedral is seen in the background during the 4th NatWest International One Day match between England Women and India Women at Truro Cricket Club on July 8, 2012 in Truro, England. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlxjj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 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 Barrucho 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 Ochiengh 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 Oduoluwa 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 Schemidt/AFP/Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 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)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lx1ynhn5)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqsyd6c95)

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SAT 05:32 Trending (w3ct3bqm)

War scams: The criminals exploiting conflict in Ukraine

When war broke out in Ukraine, President Zelensky's plea for financial aid triggered a wave of donations from ordinary people around the world.

But scammers also heard the call. They fired into action, spreading emotional appeals into every corner of the internet. On TikTok, unverified war footage is being exploited by fraudsters, pushing viewers to send emoji hearts that can be swapped for hard cash.

And fake websites and emails circulated, complete with heart-breaking stories designed to shake money from unwitting members of the public who just want to help.

We track down a real-life doctor whose identity was stolen by a fake charity touting for Bitcoin. The message claimed to be from a clinic in Ukraine – but we found the real doctor in Mexico.

And we speak to Unicef, whose brand has been hijacked by scammers, to ask how people can make sure their donations go to the right place.

Reporter: Hannah Gelbart

Producer: Sam Judah

Photo credit: Getty Images

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4f)

Did tea-drinking cut deaths in the Industrial Revolution?

Could an explosion in tea-drinking explain a decline in deaths in England during the industrial revolution? Professor Francisca Antman, an economist at the University of Colorado Boulder believes it might.

Tim Harford discovers that dusting down the data from tea shipments and local burial records gives us surprising insight into how boiling water for tea accidentally improved public health.

Presenter: Tim Harford

Producer: Nathan Gower

Sound Engineer: Graham Puddifoot

(Teapot pouring tea. Credit: Erik Witsoe /Getty images)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlp8rx)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykbw7nt8m44)

Russia preparing offensive in Donbas region

Russian forces are preparing to launch renewed attacks to take over the entire Donbas region, as residents of the city of Kramatorsk deal with the aftermath of an attack on a railway station which left 50 people dead, and hundreds injured.

Also in the programme: we hear from Ukrainian member of parliament Yevheniya Kravchuk, who is from President Zelensky's Servant of the People party, on the attack in Kramatorsk.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other topical issues of the day are Sanam Naraghi-Anderlini, who is the executive director of ICAN, a women's rights organisation based in Washington DC, and Gwythian Prins, a military strategy expert who's advised NATO, the United Nations Secretary-General and the UK Ministry of Defence.

(Photo: General view of a site of a missile strike at a rail station in Kramatorsk, Ukraine April 8, 2022. Picture Credit: Reuters Stringer)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlpldj1)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwbt7n8qw8)

Ukrainian MP reacts to station attack

Ukrainian member of parliament Yevheniya Kravchuk, who is from President Zelensky's Servant of the People party, says the attack on a train station in Kramatorsk must be punished in international courts.

Also in the programme: an update on Sunday's first round of the French presidential elections.

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(Photo: Remains of a missile are seen near a rail station, amid Russia's invasion of Ukraine, in Kramatorsk, Ukraine April 8, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Stringer)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlplj85)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwbt7n8vmd)

Russia shuffles military leadership overseeing Ukraine war

General Alexander Dvornikov, a Russian general with extensive experience in Syria, has been put in charge of Moscow's operations in Ukraine. He's been tasked with improving the coordination of forces on the ground.

Also in the programme: reaction to a new UK law which requires restaurants which employ more than 250 workers to put calorie information on menus and online food apps.

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(Photo: Russian Army military vehicles drive along a street, after Russian President Vladimir Putin authorized a military operation in eastern Ukraine, in the town of Armyansk, Crimea, February 24, 2022. Picture Credit: REUTERS/Stringer)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsdy6cwjk)

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SAT 08:32 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.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlpn09)

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SAT 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7lx1ynzmp)

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SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsdy6d08p)

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SAT 09:32 The Explanation (w3ct3tq1)

Understanding South Africa's continuing quest for equality

Claire Graham talks to the former BBC News Africa Bureau Chief, Milton Nkosi, to get a better understanding of why the post-apartheid dream of a 'Rainbow Nation' has still not materialised.

The Explanation is a snackable audio guide giving you the backstory behind the headlines. Unpacking complex chains of events, The Explanation will make the stories in question much easier to understand.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35rz)

Are news reports too distressing to listen to?

BBC correspondents are having to document truly horrifying sights in the aftermath of a partial Russian retreat in Ukraine. But are their reports too distressing to listen to? And how does the coverage of this war compare to that of the ongoing conflict in Yemen for instance? Listeners put these and other comments to the director of the BBC World Service, Liliane Lander.

Presenter Rajan Datar

Producer Howard Shannon

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlprff)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172yg8f92rvdh9)

Native Women Running prepare to compete in the Boston Marathon

Verna Volker – the founder of Native Women Running – says it acts as a safe space for Native women, who run for healing, ceremony and medicine. She believes a lot of the women are carrying historical trauma and running has become a way to grieve and heal. She has run previously to highlight the plight of Missing and murdered Indigenous women and says non-Native people don't realise that Native American people view these women as their own relatives. Volker wants to inspire little girls to run and says the prospect of completing the Boston marathon with her own team of runners is unreal.

We hear the story of how sport is helping a refugee from Ukraine living in Poland. Yuliia describes her arduous journey from Kyiv to Tychy, leaving her husband behind in Ukraine and the generosity of Polish people. The American Football team her husband plays for in Poland have been providing her with support and a place to stay. She's a dance teacher by trade and has been teaching classes in Poland and sending any money she makes back to Ukraine.

The head of academy sports medicine and science at Tottenham Hotspur – Laurence Gant – joins us to discuss his bike ride across Great Britain in memory of his friend and former Spurs Under 23s coach Ugo Ehiogu. Ugo passed away five years ago and to mark the anniversary, Gant has cycled between all the football clubs that Ugo played for across a five-day period this week. He started at Glasgow Rangers and we speak to him before he sets off on the final leg of his journey to Aston Villa.

John Hunt joins us live from Aintree Racecourse ahead of the Grand National. Iain Carter brings us the latest from the Masters at Augusta and Juliette Ferrington is live at Goodison Park ahead of Everton's game against Manchester United.

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7lx1yp73y)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsdy6d7ry)

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SAT 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct42bx)

Unspun world with John Simpson

The BBC's world affairs editor John Simpson is in Ukraine this week, speaking to BBC correspondents on the ground about what it has been like to cover the conflict there. He examines the impact of the conflict on collaboration between Russia and the West over space exploration, and finds out how the Taliban's latest declarations are impacting on life in Afghanistan.

(Photo: BBC world affairs editor John Simpson)

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlql07p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct41d0)

The shadow of Algiers

It is 60 years since the Algerian War of Independence. But it still casts a shadow over the present. As France goes to the polls to elect a new president, Edward Stourton presents stories from the country's colonial past which still affect day-to-day life. He tells the surprising story of how, in the 1870s, a tiny insect called phylloxera created the climate for the Algerian War. The insect all but wiped out the French wine industry and caused huge numbers of French people to move to Algeria.

From the Algerian War of Independence, he hears about the intriguing story of a knife abandoned in a house in Algiers on a night in March 1957. It was allegedly left behind by French paratroopers after the father of the household was tortured and killed. The man's son kept it hidden in the family's sideboard until, many years later, it became a vital piece of evidence in a court case.

Edward talks to the 'Milk Bar Bomber', immortalised in the film The Battle of Algiers. Zorah Drif, was 20 when she walked into a cafe in the Algerian capital with a bomb in a beach bag. She planted her bomb and left. The explosion killed three people and injured dozens more. It made the National Liberation Front or FLN a model for insurgent groups throughout the world. At 87, she is still unrepentant. And he looks at the efforts being made by the French government today to right the wrongs of the past.

(Photo: French and an Algerian flag. Credit: Alain Pitton/NurPhoto/Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlqlqzt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfbwlvesny3)

Russia shakes up its military leadership in Ukraine

Russia is reported to have reorganised its military leadership in Ukraine, with Gen Alexander Dvornikov given overall charge. We look at what this means on the ground.

Also on the programme:

Revelations emerge of the efforts made to keep Chernobyl power station safe after the Russians captured it; France is preparing to vote tomorrow and the gap between President Macron and his opponent Marin Le Pen has narrowed in the last few days.

(Photo: A lone pro-Russia soldier by the ruins of a damaged building, Mariupol, 07 Apr 2022
07/04/2022 Credit: REUTERS/Alexander Ermochenko)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlql7qv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ygjmqsqrq)

Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents live coverage of the 2022 Grand National at Aintree, including live commentary of the race at 1615 GMT.

We'll also bring you live Premier League commentary of Watford against Leeds United at Vicarage Road (1400 GMT), as well as updates on Saturday's other games.

We'll discuss qualifying for Sunday's Australian F1 Grand Prix and will be live at Augusta for round three of the Masters.

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlqlqqq)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7lx1yq2bv)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsdy6f2zv)

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SAT 18:32 Trending (w3ct3bqm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 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 medallist 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)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlqvgl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 World Questions (w3ct3hnn)
Morocco

Freedom of speech, youth and politics, child marriage and how to tackle drought - Jonny Dymond presents a public debate of national issues in Morocco's capital Rabat. Morocco is a strategically important country. It's part of both the Arab World and the African, with strong links to both Europe and the Middle East. A panel of senior politicians and civil society leaders answer questions on different subjects posed directly by an audience in the capital.

The panel:
Younes Sekkouri MP: Minister for Economic Inclusion, Small Business, Employment and Skills
Khaoula Lachguar: Member of the National Council of the USFP (Socialist Union of Popular Forces Party)
Manal Alattir: Social Entrepreneur and President of the Womenomics Institute
Mustapha El Khalifi: Former Government Spokesperson and Minister of Communications

Producer: Charlie Taylor

BBC World Questions is a series of international events created in partnership with the British Council, which connects the UK and the world through arts, culture, education and the English language.

(Photo: People wave Moroccan flags in the streets of El Ayoune, Credit: Abdelhak Senna/AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlqz6q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct38zx)
Designer Osman Yousefzada

Nikki Bedi is joined by designer Osman Yousefzada and critic Saba Imtiaz.

Jake Gyllenhaal and Yahya Abdul-Mateen II reveal what it's like behind the scenes of their new action thriller Ambulance.

We find out about the painting that was unlikely inspiration for Spanish ballet star Tamara Rojo.

Director Mariama Diallo talks about her film Master, which deals with race on a modern American university campus.

And Bob Odenkirk - who plays Saul Goodman from Breaking Bad and Better Call Saul - explains his unconventional career.

Also on the show fashion designer Randi Rahm explains the thinking behind her gorgeous couture outfits.

And we hear from Israeli singer Nani Noam Vazana - one of the few artists in the world writing new songs in the Ladino language.

(Photo: Osman Yousefzada. Credit: David M. Benett Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlr2yv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbwlvtmx4)
UK prime minister pledges aid to Ukraine

The British prime minister, Boris Johnson, has offered Ukraine armoured vehicles and other military hardware during talks in Kyiv with President Volodymyr Zelensky.

After weeks of political turmoil Imran Khan has been ousted as prime minister of Pakistan after losing a vote of confidence in parliament.

And, Colombians mark Victims Day as violence from armed groups has affected more than a quarter million people in the last two months.

(Photo: Ukraine's President Zelenskiy welcomes British PM Johnson walk in central Kyiv 09/04/2022 Reuters)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlr6pz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct30jn)
Songwriting is painful with Allysha Joy, Latanya Alberto, Joya Mooi and TEEKS

Allysha Joy, Latanya Alberto, Joya Mooi and TEEKS discuss why they like disagreeing, the balance between the sweet and the dark, feeling confident enough to share your story and feel vulnerable, and feeling the pain and joy in articulating your emotion perfectly in song form.

Allysha Joy is a Melbourne-based soul and jazz singer, poet and performer, and is also the lead vocalist for the collective 30/70.

Amsterdam-based neo-soul singer and songwriter Latanya Alberto started writing poetry as a teenager which has translated into her songwriting. Although she was born and raised in Amsterdam, she has strong connections to her Caribbean roots.

TEEKs is a Maori soul singer from New Zealand. He says his culture continues to shape his sound and provides a throughline to his work.

Singer, writer, and musician Joya Mooi is based in Amsterdam, with roots in Soweto, South Africa. She blends soul, alternative R&B, jazz, and electronic sounds.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwr19gbhp)
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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172yggztxldfhhd)

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

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd6fpqh)

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SAT 23:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37r6)

Sudan: Art and political change

Despite Sudan once being at the forefront of African cinema, only eight feature films have been made in the last 70 years. Now a new generation of film-makers has emerged, winning acclaim from audiences and awards at film festivals around the world. You Will Die at Twenty, about a young Sudanese boy, was written and directed by Amjad Abu Alala and became the country's first Oscar entry. Suzannah Mirghani's short film Al-Sit follows the 15-year-old Nafisa facing an arranged marriage. They tell us why it was important for them to make their films in Sudan, telling Sudanese stories and of the issues they faced.

In April 2019 President Al Bashir was overthrown and then in October last year there was a military coup in Sudan. People have been protesting on the streets and this remains a fragile time for the country. Professor of African and African Diaspora Art History at Cornell University in New York and head of the Africa Institute in the UAE, Salah M Hassan, gives us an overview of the situation and its impact on artistic and cultural life.

Artist Reem Aljealy is known for her colourful acrylic works, which unusually for Sudanese artists, sensually depict the female form. As a self-taught artist and with few places to display work, she started the Muse Multi Studios and Beit Al Nissa in Khartoum to encourage other young people, especially women, to take up art and be creative.

Since the revolution of 2019 music has started to flourish again in Sudan, including traditional instruments such as the Oud and the 78-stringed qanun. One organisation that is helping young people learn to play, perform and even make these instruments is Beit Al Oud. With one of their videos going viral, qanun player Wafa Mustafa explains why they hope it will be the start of a new era in Sudanese music on the world stage.

Presenter: Leila Latif

Producer: Andrea Kidd

Photo: A still from You Will Die at Twenty. Credit: New Wave Films

SUNDAY 10 APRIL 2022

SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlrg67)

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SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct4177)

Helping Ukrainians

With Russian forces withdrawing from some areas of Ukraine, details are emerging of the death and destruction they have left behind. In Borodyanka, 60 km north-west of Kyiv, the main road through the town is lined with destroyed and burnt-out buildings, vehicles and tanks. Olga and Ira live there and have sent us messages, describing how their homes were bombed. Olga explains how she hid with her children in a cellar, as the Russian tanks arrived.

We also hear from the BBC's Vitaliy Shevchenko, the Russian Editor for BBC Monitoring. As well as covering the war for us, he has been trying to get his parents out of Ukraine to safety. We meet his father - an English Professor from Zaporizhzhia, close to the Russian front line - who is now safely in the UK. We bring him together with one of his students, who has stayed at the university.

While governments continue to discuss how best to support Ukraine, we introduce people who have given up their time to help refugees escaping the war. There is a mother who travelled from the UK to Poland, a tech worker from Israel who is helping to organise refugee camps, and a woman co-ordinating transport to help families reach temporary homes.

(Photo: Ukrainian refugees rest after crossing the Ukraine-Poland border, in Medyka, Poland, 7 April, 2022. Credit: Leonhard Foeger/Reuters)

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SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct39yy)

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 Ornella 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 is 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.

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 whether we'll ever run out of the very best and most exciting fossil finds.

(Image: An eruption occurs at the underwater volcano Hunga

Tonga-Hunga Ha'apai off Tonga, January 14, 2022.
Credit: Tonga Geological Services/via Reuters

SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlrpph)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lxlyr19w)

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SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd6g1yw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:32 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 professionals. 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 Lakhampaul 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.)

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlrtfm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct41d0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlry5r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct3275)

Ukraine's rural resilience

Pascale Harter introduces reports from correspondents in Ukraine, Sri Lanka, Hungary and Iraq.

The destruction of Ukrainian cities like Mariupol has made global headlines, but the fighting has also blighted civilian life in rural areas. These lack even beleaguered cities' resources for dealing with the dead, the injured and the bereaved. Wyre Davis talked to two women in southern Ukraine facing terrible risks from day to day.

A series of economic failures has left Sri Lanka running out of cash - meaning there is now no money to pay for imports of food or fuel. This has led to power cuts for up to thirteen hours a day; prices rising to the point where people are having to skip meals; and some hospitals running out of medicine. Rajini Vaidyanathan says that for ordinary Sri Lankans the situation remains dire – whoever they blame for their woes.

Once Viktor Orban was seen as a brave campaigner for democracy, demanding that Soviet troops leave Hungary during the Cold War. Nowadays, he's widely seen as being more conciliatory towards the Kremlin - a matter of some concern to his European Union and NATO allies, but something they will have to continue to live with. Last week, Mr Orban won a fourth successive term as Prime Minister. Nick Thorpe has met him many times over the years, and has a few ideas about what lies behind his success and that of his Fidesz party.

How can a city and its people recover from war? It's a question the people of Mosul in Iraq have had time to consider. At various points in the past two decades it's been fought over by US troops, the Iraqi national army, Al Qaeda, Kurdish rebels and the fighters of Islamic State. While it ruled Mosul, IS

attempted to destroy much of the city's heritage and culture – and banned secular music altogether. But on a joyful night of public music-making recently, Leila Molana-Allen heard something of a renaissance going on.

Producer: Polly Hope
Production Co-Ordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Image: Missile lodged in agricultural fields near Kyiv, Ukraine, 06 April 2022. Credit: Maxym Marusenko/NurPhoto via Getty Images)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd6g94)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37r6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnls1xw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lxlyrdk8)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd6gf68)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 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

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnls5p0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykbw7ntcj17)

Pakistani prime minister ousted by parliament

Imran Khan loses late-night confidence vote after he was deserted by his coalition partners. They blame him for a crumbling economy and failure to deliver on campaign promises.

Also in the programme: French voters go to the polls for first round of presidential election that is looking closer than expected; and Mexico holds a recall referendum on the country's controversial president, Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador.

(Picture: Pakistan's Prime Minister Imran Khan speaks during an interview with Reuters in Islamabad in June 2021. Credit: Reuters/Saiyna Bashir/File Photo)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnls9f4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykbw7ntcmsc)

Ukraine's prosecutor on war crimes probe

Ukraine's Prosecutor General Iryna Venedictova says more than 5,000 war crimes have been committed by Russian forces.

Also in the programme: two first-time French voters talk about their excitement in casting their ballots; and remembering the Philadelphia Orchestra's historic visit to China at the height of the Cultural Revolution.

(Picture: Remains of a missile Kramatorsk railway station. Credit: Reuters/Handout)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlsf58)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykbw7ntcrjh)

French voters make their presidential choices

President Emmanuel Macron is facing a strong challenge from

Marine Le Pen of the far-right National Rally in the first round of the French presidential elections.

Also in the programme: Imran Khan loses a no-confidence vote in parliament and is ousted from office as Pakistan's prime minister; and photographing potential war crimes in Ukraine.

(Picture: French street artist Jaeraymie pastes election posters depicting caricatures of French far right candidate Marine Le Pen and French President Emmanuel Macron in the streets of Paris. Credit EPA/Yoan Valat)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd6gsfn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 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

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

Contributors:

Sue Stalker

Dominic Watters

Kayleigh Maughan

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlsjxd)

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SUN 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y17lxlyrwjs)

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SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd6gx5s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41d7)

A Syrian love story that started with a resume

When Syrian Tamim Kbarh did a call-out on social media offering to help people improve their curriculum vitae, he got more than he bargained for. An impressive CV from Rahaf Al Ilymoni dropped into his inbox and it was love at first resume. But he was in Turkey and she in Syria. It would take a challenging three year journey and a virtual wedding for them to meet face to face.

This episode was first broadcast in March 2020.

Presenter: Andile Masuku
Producer: Deiniol Buxton

(Photo: Rahaf Al Ilymoni and Tamim Kbarh smiling in the street. Credit: BBC/Andile Masuku)

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SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhnlsnnj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hh1)

Deeply Human Series 2

Pulling rank

Why do we form social hierarchies?

From corporate ladders to military chains of command, formal caste systems to playground pecking orders, humans are particularly sensitive to social status. And we display our rank in

all sorts of ways, even without realizing it - through our posture, vocal pitch, and patterns of eye contact.

Join Dessa to learn how social hierarchies are formed, how they might be dismantled, and the many ways in which they colour our daily exchanges.

Image: Climbing ladders (Credit: Eric Meola/Getty Images Creative)

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd6h0xx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 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 Dharmma 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)

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlssdn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7lx1ys411)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd6h4p1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 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)

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlxs4s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 World Questions (w3ct3hnn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhl0wx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfbwlvcwkv6)

Imran Khan removed as Pakistan's Prime Minister

The frontrunner to become Pakistan's next prime minister, Shehzad Sharif, has hailed a new beginning for the country after Imran Khan was removed from the post by parliament. The chamber will hold a vote on Monday to replace Mr Khan.

Also in the programme: we look ahead to the French presidential elections; how Russian soldiers have been using rape as a weapon of war in Ukraine; and the Ukrainian Olympian turned border guard.

(Photo: Pakistan's Prime Minister Imran Khan speaks during an interview with Reuters in Islamabad, Pakistan. CREDIT: REUTERS/Saiyna Bashir/File Photo)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhl4n1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 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 Tullett

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 Bostendorff, 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)

SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35rz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhl8d5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Music Life (w3ct30jn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhltd49)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172ygjmqcsv252)

Live Sporting Action

Hugh Ferris presents full match commentary and focus on the race for the Premier League title, as champions Manchester City host Liverpool.

We are also joined by former Liverpool goalkeeper Chris Kirkland and the former Manchester City midfielder Izzy Christiansen.

Image: Diogo Jota of Liverpool is challenged by Kyle Walker of Manchester City during the Premier League match between Liverpool and Manchester City at Anfield. (Photo by Michael Regan/Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhltrcp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 Newshour (w172yfbwlvcx99z)

France presidential election - Newshour special

(Image: Macron supporters are waiting for the president to speak. Credit: BBC)

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlntw3t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct39kz)

The Falklands War

On the fortieth anniversary of the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands, Max Pearson hears two contrasting accounts of the war with Britain. Patrick Watts was the manager of the radio station on the Falklands; he kept broadcasting calmly as Argentine troops burst into the studio. Patrick Savage was a conscript in the Argentine army; for him, the fighting was a cold, frightening and brutal experience that culminated in defeat. Max also gets analysis of the conflict from Argentine political scientist, Dr Celia Szusterman.

In the second half of the programme, there are first-hand accounts of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979; the US-USSR trade deal that fuelled inflation in the 70s; and a historic handshake in space between an American astronaut and a Soviet cosmonaut.

PHOTO: Argentine troops on the Falklands shortly after the 1982 invasion (Getty Images)

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlntzv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbwlvcjt7)

French presidential elections: First round

We hear reaction to projections from the first round of the presidential election in France. Based on a sample of ballots the projections suggest President Emmanuel Macron will face the far-right leader Marine Le Pen in a run-off in two weeks time.

Also, Imran Khan is ousted as Pakistan's Prime Minister after a vote of no confidence, hours after his party tried to delay it. And we go to Mexico where the public has the opportunity to remove a sitting president today, in a recall referendum on Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador.

(Photo: French President Emmanuel Macron, candidate for his re-election, reacts on stage after partial results in the first round of the 2022 French presidential election, in Paris, France, April 10, 2022. Credit: Reuters/Benoit Tessier)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlv3m2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hh1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 today]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd6jgwg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 The Explanation (w3ct3tq1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct35rz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykpzhlv7c6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwr1l9k7ds)

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SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172yggtxlhbdh)

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

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd6jlml)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct41d7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

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| <p>MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct3275) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqsyd6jqcq) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 00:32 Comedians vs. the News (w3ct3jt5) Tumi Morake and Conrad Koch</p> <p>Jess Salomon and Eman El-Husseini take on the funny and curious headlines in our South African special. They are joined by South African comedians Tumi Morake and Conrad Koch to see the funny side of global news. They find out about a student's unlikely spending spree and discuss a makeshift solution to the fuel crisis that has been grounding planes in Durban.</p> <p>MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykpxwxzb3m) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b7ynr0) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhpd0) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct1csd) Evolutionary biologist Alice Roberts</p> <p>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 <i>The Incredible Human Journey</i> and <i>Digging for Britain</i>. 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.</p> <p>Producer: Anna Buckley</p> <p>MON 02:00 BBC News (w172ykpxwxzfvr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b7ysh4) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhmt44) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3khq) Is space travel a problem for the climate?</p> <p>As more countries launch more rockets into orbit for commercial and scientific reasons, the space industry is experiencing rapid growth.</p> <p>It's on the verge of an even greater increase as space tourism takes off. The International Space Station is now open to tourists and private companies have developed rockets that can be reused – all meaning more launches into space.</p> <p>But rocket exhausts contain particles that can affect the climate. What are the potential impacts and is it time to apply the brakes to the new space race?</p> <p>Presenters Jordan Dunbar and Phoebe Keane are joined by:</p> <p>D Raghunandan, director at the Delhi Science eForum Eloise Marais, associate professor of physical geography at University College London Stephen Freeland, emeritus professor of international law at Western Sydney University.</p> <p>Producer: Darin Graham Researcher: Lizzie Frisby Reporter: Mike Killian Series producer: Alex Lewis Sound engineer: Neil Churchill Editor: Emma Rippon</p> | <p>MON 03:00 BBC News (w172ykpxwxzklw) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 03:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hh1) [Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhnxw8) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 03:32 The Explanation (w3ct3tq1) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct35rz) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>MON 04:00 BBC News (w172ykpxwxzpc0) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b7z0zd) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhp1md) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37ln) Women who puzzle</p> <p>Millions of people around the world love doing puzzles, and since the pandemic they've become even more popular. From complex sudoku grids to cryptic clues in crosswords, and recent viral sensations like Wordle, we have long been intrigued by them and make time to pursue them in our daily or weekly routines.</p> <p>But, for some, puzzles are much more than a pastime. What's it like to solve sudoku competitively or create crosswords for a living? And can puzzles be a space for feminist expression? Kim Chakanetsa speaks to two women to find out.</p> <p>Tantan Dai from China is one of the world's fastest sudoku solvers. What was once just an elective taken at school swiftly developed into a professional undertaking. She twice won gold in the under 18 category at the World Sudoku Championship. She's currently based in the USA, where she's studying mathematics.</p> <p>Anna Shechtman from the United States had her first crossword published in the New York Times at the age of 19 and is now a crossword compiler for The New Yorker. She is also a Klarman Fellow at Cornell University and will begin as an assistant professor in the Department of Literatures in English in 2024.</p> <p>Produced by Emily Naylor and Alice Gioia.</p> <p>(IMAGE: (L), Anna Shechtman, courtesy of Emily Shechtman. (R), Tantan Dai, courtesy of Tantan Dai)</p> <p>MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykpxwxzt34) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8fmxw0frk) French elections: Macron and Le Pen fight for presidency</p> <p>Emmanuel Macron won a convincing first-round victory, but opinion polls suggest the run-off could be much closer.</p> <p>We'll get the latest from Ukraine and we'll hear from those residents in Kyiv who have returned to their homes despite the war.</p> <p>And President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrado of Mexico has won a referendum on complete his term in office but more than eighty per cent of people chose not to vote. We'll find out why.</p> <p>MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykpxwxzv8) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8fmxw0khp) French elections: Le Pen could take Presidency</p> <p>Emmanuel Macron wins the first round of the French presidential elections but the run off against his far right rival Marine le Penn may be much closer. We'll go to France to find out what this might mean for French politics.</p> <p>We'll get the latest from Ukraine where the prosecutor general says more than 1,200 bodies have been found in the Kyiv</p> | <p>region.</p> <p>And we'll report from Pakistan as the nation goes to the polls to vote in a new Prime Minister to replace Imran Khan.</p> <p>MON 07:00 BBC News (w172ykpxxx01ld) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8fmxw0p7t) French elections: Macron wins over Le Pen</p> <p>Emmanuel Macron has won the first round of the French presidential elections but the run off against his far right rival Marine le Penn may be much closer. We'll go to France to find out what this might mean for French politics.</p> <p>Austrian Chancellor Karl Nehammer will visit Russian President Vladimir Putin in Moscow later today. He's the first European leader to meet him since Moscow's invasion of Ukraine, we'll consider what might come out of this meeting.</p> <p>And Pakistan's parliament is due to elect a new prime minister after Imran Khan was ousted in a no-confidence vote at the weekend. Long-time rival, Shehzad Sharif, is widely expected to win. We'll find out who he is.</p> <p>MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykpxxx05bj) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32l5) Tsai Ming-yen: Could Putin's strategy be a template for China to follow?</p> <p>While the West says Russia's invasion of Ukraine must fail, China holds back. Stephen Sackur speaks to a top diplomat from Taiwan, Taipei's representative to the EU, Tsai Ming-yen. Could Putin's strategy be a template for Beijing to follow in territory it still claims as its own, namely Taiwan?</p> <p>MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhpjlx) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30wz) Lebanon's wheat crisis</p> <p>The price of bread is soaring in Lebanon. More than half of the country's wheat imports came from Ukraine - they've now stopped because of the conflict.</p> <p>Inflation also continues to rise to record levels. We speak to ordinary people who are struggling to buy food. Brant Stewart, the founder of Mavia Bakery in Beirut, explains how he's found a solution in growing and milling his own wheat - as well as helping local women.</p> <p>Rami Zurayk, the Director of the Food Security programme at the American University of Beirut, tells us he believes Lebanese people need to be less reliant on bread in their diet.</p> <p>Presenter: Anna Foster Producer: Jo Critcher</p> <p>(Picture: Women at work in Mavia Bakery; Credit: Maria Klennner, photographer)</p> <p>MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3byj) Nato intervenes in Kosovo</p> <p>When war broke out in Kosovo in 1998, Nato intervened with air strikes to prevent atrocities by Serbian forces. The late Madeleine Albright was then the US Secretary of State and the main proponent of action. In 2018, she explained to Rebecca Kesby why she argued for military intervention, and how it was motivated, in part, by her family's experiences as Jews in Czechoslovakia during World War Two.</p> <p>PHOTO: An F-16 jet at Nato's Aviano base in Italy during the air strikes on Kosovo (Getty Images)</p> <p>MON 09:00 BBC News (w172ykpxxx092n) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b7zmq1) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhpnc1) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> |
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MON 09:32 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)

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx0dts)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37r6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhps35)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 Trending (w3ct3bqm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx0jx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b7zw69)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhpwv9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct37ln)

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MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx0nb1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34n1)

The drag queen who ran for president of the United States

In the 1990s Terence Smith launched his campaign to run for United States president in drag, shocking voters and the media. His mission was not to win, but instead, to raise awareness about the Aids crisis which was killing his community. Critical of the government's slow response to the epidemic, Terence armed himself with a blonde wig, platform shoes, and the persona of Joan Jett Blakk and decided to run against future president Bill Clinton. Jo Fidgen speaks to Terence from his home in San Francisco, USA.

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Presenter: Jo Fidgen

Producer: Gaia Caramazza

(Photo: Poster from Joan Jett Blakk's political campaign. Credit: Eric Stein Photography)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3byj)

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MON 13:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx0s25)

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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b803pk)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhq4bk)

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MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6n)

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx0wt9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbwz3p3frl)

Macron targets Le Pen as run-off campaign begins

Emmanuel Macron is meeting voters in northern France as he begins his presidential run-off campaign against the far-right leader Marine Le Pen. We get the latest from Paris and speak to Laetitia Avia - MP and spokesperson for President Macron's La République en Marche party.

Parliament in Pakistan is selecting a new prime minister at a chaotic session, following the ousting of Imran Khan.

And, Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelensky, says tens-of-thousands of people are likely to have died during the Russian siege of Mariupol.

(Photo: Emmanuel Macron's first trip after the initial round was to Denain. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx10kf)

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MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32l5)

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MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhqctt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk4h01zwzx)

Shehbaz Sharif to become Pakistan's Prime Minister

Shehbaz Sharif was voted in as part of a united opposition that has come together against the incumbent Prime Minister, Imran Khan. Shehbaz is the brother of Nawaz Sharif, himself a former Pakistani Prime Minister who was barred from holding office after facing corruption charges. Zebunnisa Burki, Op-Ed Editor at 'The News' newspaper in Pakistan explains what led up to this weekend's vote: And with the far-right Marine Le Pen set to face Emmanuel Macron in the final battle for the French Presidency, we speak to Laurent Alias who runs Josiane, an advertising agency based in Paris and Alexandre Mayol, Associate Professor in Economics at the University of Lorraine. Plus as we hear from the BBC's Guy Hedgecoe, in Spain, people's finances were already stretched before the Ukraine invasion, now fuel and energy prices have become a national talking point. Plus, what to wear for the return to the office? We hear from Pilita Clark. (Picture description: a supporter of Pakistan Muslim League-N holds a party flag with images of Shehbaz Sharif and Nawaz Sharif. Photo by Aamir Qureshi via Getty Images).

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx149k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1grf7gnjm)

Pakistan: Sharif selected as new PM

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We also hear a conversation between three young people across Pakistan's political spectrum. They include one supporter of Imran Khan who attended protests yesterday, another who backs the incoming PM Sharif, and a former Khan voter who now supports another opposition party.

In France, President Emmanuel Macron is firing up his campaign for re-election, directly taking on far-right rival Marine Le Pen in France's presidential run-off. He has made his first trip to a Le Pen stronghold at Denain, one of France's poorest towns in the industrial north. We hear directly from the country, after Mr Macron won the first round of the election yesterday.

And we continue our coverage of the war in Ukraine. President Zelensky says Russia is concentrating tens of thousands of

soldiers for its next offensive in the east of the country. We hear from our correspondent in Bucha, where Russia is facing continued allegations of war crimes.

(Photo: Pakistan's Shehbaz Sharif Credit: Aamir Qureshi/AFP)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx181p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1grf7gndr)

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(Photo: Emmanuel Macron meets with workers in Denain Credit: Lewis Joly / AFP)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx1est)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34n1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3byj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx1hjj)

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MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b80v5b)

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhqvtb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfc9qpbohv)

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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 (w172ykpzvxx1m92)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3khq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhqzk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct428z)

Wild Inside: Jungle royalty - the Jaguar

Wild Inside embarks on something we hardly ever witness – a look inside some of nature's most wondrous animals. It's a rare chance to delve deep into some enigmatic and very different wild animals – from a reptile, to a mammal to a fish – unravelling the intricate internal complexity inside three of the most amazing animals ever to evolve. What makes the ultimate predator? What are the keys to successful survival in an ever-changing environment? Whilst we've gained a lot by observing their behaviour from the outside, to truly understand these animals, we need to look at what's on the inside too.

Ben Garrod, Professor of Evolutionary Biology and Science Engagement at the University of East Anglia, together with friend and expert veterinary surgeon Dr Jess French, open up and investigate what makes each of these animals unique. During each animal post mortem, they're joined by experts in comparative anatomy, evolution and behaviour as they put these enigmatic animals under the knife. Along the way they reveal some unique adaptations which give each species a leg (or claw) up in surviving in the big wild world.

The series begins with one of the truly exotic loaners of the cat family – which at just over two metres long, covered with beautiful gold and black rosette markings, is pure jungle royalty - the greatest of the South American big cats - the Jaguar

Part 2: One of the largest predatory reptiles - the Burmese Python whose extraordinary singular body plan has enabled nearly 4000 species of snakes to succeed in inhabiting nearly every part of the planet,

Part 3 : The largest bony fish you might never have heard of – the bizarre looking Oceanic Sunfish which is being spotted increasingly in UK waters

Presenters: Prof Ben Garrod, Dr Jess French
Producer: Adrian Washbourne

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx1r16)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newsnight (w172yfbwz3p48zh)
Pakistan gets a new PM after week-long uncertainty

Shehbaz Sharif has been sworn in as the new prime minister of Pakistan, after the ousting of Imran Khan. One of Mr Sharif's supporters tells us that he is realistic about the challenges facing the country.

Also in the programme: The Austrian chancellor says he was left with no positive impression after his face-to-face talks with President Putin over the war in Ukraine.

And we'll look ahead to the French presidential election run-off as Emmanuel Macron and Marine Le Pen aim to pick up the losing candidates' voters .. but many of them say they'll stay at home.

(Photo: Shehbaz Sharif (centre) led an opposition alliance to vote Imran Khan out. Credit: EPA)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx1vsb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32l5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhr71q)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct37ln)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx1zjg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwdvlrz1l)
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MON 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh065wq2kr)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhrbsv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk5bcqnq5d7)
France reacts to Le Pen and Macron Presidential face-off

Marine Le Pen and Emmanuel Macron will face-off in two weeks time. We speak to Laurent Allias who runs Josiane, an advertising agency based in Paris who tells how he thinks the result of the first round would affect him. Plus, Alexandre Mayol, Associate Professor in Economics at the University of Lorraine tells us how the two candidates' policies differ. Next we speak to Professor Robin Carhart-Harris, a psychologist, neuroscientist and former Head of the Centre for Psychedelic Research at Imperial College London who tells us what led him to researching the medical effects of magic mushrooms and

how they can open up depressed people's brains to stop them getting stuck in a negative pattern of thinking. There have been more falls on the equity markets in the US with the Nasdaq dropping over 2%; Peter Jankowskis of Arbor Financial explains why. And we hear from Guy Hedgecoe reporting from Madrid where he speaks to people feeling the pinch of rising prices; largely linked to higher energy costs, and supply chain problems. Lastly, Pilita Clark talks us through the conundrum of work place attire in a post pandemic world. (picture of the French flag via Getty).

TUESDAY 12 APRIL 2022

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx238i)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct39kz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx270q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydp9c0k37dm)

Pakistan gets new PM

Pakistan's parliament has selected Shehbaz Sharif as the country's new prime minister, after Imran Khan was ousted in a no-confidence vote in the early hours of Sunday. The opposition coalition leader - who had worked to depose Mr Khan - won the support of a majority in parliament. We get the latest from Business Matters regular Mehmal Sarfraz in Lahore. Also today - Australia too is heading for new elections - our guest Peter Ryan the ABC's senior business correspondent explains how the economy is at the centre of that. We hear from the mayor of the recently besieged Ukrainian city of Mykolaiv, about how people there are pulling together to try and bring back business as usual, in spite of continued Russian bombardment.

We speak to the researchers who think psychedelic mushrooms could help with depression, and how that is opening up lucrative business opportunities already. And just what is appropriate business attire in a post-pandemic office? We'll try and answer that as the BBC's Jamie Robertson is joined by Peter Ryan in Sydney, and Hayley Woodin, the executive editor of Business in Vancouver.

Picture credit: EPA

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx2brv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b81pd7)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhrq17)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct41cs)

Healing with fire on koala country

In the forests surrounding Biamanga, a sacred mountain for the Yulin people of south-eastern Australia, traditional indigenous fire practitioners are preparing to bring fire back into the landscape.

Not the raging fires that threatened to destroy it in the deadly Black Summer bushfires of 2019, but cool fires that will help protect and revitalise the land and help restore habitat for the elusive population of koalas who have survived in this forest against the toughest of odds.

The practice of cultural burning has been revived in recent decades to help heal the land after wildfire, drought and mismanagement. And we will walk back in time to understand how the long fight for Aboriginal land rights, decades of environmental activism and the discovery of koalas came together to save this forest for future generations.

(Photo: Cultural fire practitioner Dan Morgan watches a burn. Credit: Vanessa Milton)

Shifting Cultures is a BBC World Service and ABC co-production.

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx2ghz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34n1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3byj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx2l83)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b81xwh)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhrjrh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhq)

Glyndebourne's Messiah

Handel's Messiah is one of the great Christian works of Easter. Jeff Lloyd Roberts follows the creation of a new production by the Glyndebourne opera company, looking at the challenges of mounting a huge choral piece and touring with it during a time of rising Covid rates.

While most oratorios put the spotlight on the soloists, Handel's Messiah has the chorus at its heart. We hear from performers in one of the foremost choruses in international opera, as they take on a piece that wholeheartedly showcases its singers in everything from the exhilarating He Trusted in God to the rapt wonder and stillness of Worthy is the Lamb. Conductor Ben Glassberg discusses the challenge of finding a new way to tell the story of Christ's birth, crucifixion and resurrection in such a well-known and well-loved work.

Image: The Glyndebourne chorus rehearses Handel's Messiah (Credit: Richard Hubert Smith)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx2q07)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8fmw3bnn)

Zelensky: Tens of thousands of Russian soldiers in east

The coming period is crucial for Ukraine, Western officials say, as Russian forces re-equip, refurbish and redeploy. We'll bring you the latest.

We'll get the latest from Shanghai as the Chinese authorities ease some Covid lockdown restrictions.

And Johnny Depp and Amber Heard are back in court again, this time in a libel case in the US state of Virginia.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx2trc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8fmw3gds)

UK and US investigate claims chemical weapons used in Mariupol

We'll get the latest on reports claiming that Russian forces deployed chemical weapons in Mariupol, Ukraine.

We'll bring you a BBC investigation looking at how cybercriminals are exploiting the war in Ukraine.

And we'll find out why US President Joe Biden wants to stop the use of so-called ghost guns.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx2yhh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8fmw3l4x)

Luhansk authorities: Russian tanks advancing for a renewed assault

With reports that Russia is concentrating tens-of-thousands of soldiers in the east for the next stage of the offensive, we'll find out what Ukrainian forces can do to protect their territory.

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TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx327m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j25)
Turning tyres into cheap fuel & football pitches

Meet the entrepreneurs using scrap rubber to fuel cars and make new tyres.

Each year, over a billion car tyres reach the end of their life.

They're notoriously hard to recycle and present an environmental hazard if left to disintegrate out in the open.

But around the world, people are trying to clean up their cities by finding new uses for the mountains of rubber waste.

In Senegal, a young entrepreneur is turning them into artificial football pitches. In Zambia, an engineer is perfecting a way to turn these tyres into diesel. And in Canada, a company is making new tyres out of old ones using some very clever chemistry.

Francois Wibaux delves into the solutions.

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhfj0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct3160)

Russian and Ukrainian seafarers: working together during a war

Thousands of Russian and Ukrainian sailors crew cargo ships that carry goods around the world, so how are they coping living in such close quarters while their countries are at war? We hear from those anxiously watching events back home, and we get an update on the hundreds of ships stranded in the Black Sea, unable to sail in case they are caught in the crossfire. Vivienne Nunis speaks to Guy Platten of the International Chamber of Shipping and chaplains belonging to the seafarers' charity Stella Maris. Image: A Russian and a Ukrainian sailor. Credit: Marine Digital

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c31)

The largest war crimes trial in history

In 2002 the former Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic, went on trial at the International Criminal Court in The Hague on war crimes charges relating to the conflicts in the former Yugoslavia. The man once known as the 'Butcher of the Balkans' would die in prison before the trial had concluded. In 2017, Louise Hidalgo spoke to two lawyers, Zdenko Tomanovic and Steven Kay QC, who worked on Slobodan Milosevic's defence.

PHOTO: Slobodan Milosevic on trial in The Hague in 2002 (PAUL VREEKER/AFP/Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx35zr)

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TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b82jm4)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhsk84)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct428z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx39qw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct38zx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx3fh0)

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TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhq)

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TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx3k74)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct352l)

The astronaut who made a quilt in Space

Dr Karen Nyberg has many talents. She's an engineer and astronaut, but she's also an avid quilter, so when she joined the International Space Station in 2013, she took her sewing kit with her. She created a nine-inch, star-themed quilt square in orbit which inspired over two thousand other quilters to do the same. Karen tells Jo Fidgen about the challenges of quilting in zero gravity and of leaving her three-year-old son and husband - also an astronaut - behind on earth. She's now designed a collection of fabrics called Earth Views based on photographs she took from Space.

A group of elderly women in the town of Carpi in northern Italy have become stars on social media. They'd all had a tough lockdown, cut off from family, and were feeling lonely and miserable until staff at the day care centre they all attended had an idea - get them into TikTok, the app where you can make and share short videos. Outlook's Dany Mitzman went to meet the so-called TikTok grannies and the staff who helped them at Residenza Stella's day care centre.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen

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(Photo: Dr Karen Nyberg with her quilt square in space. Credit: NASA)

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TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbwz3p6bnpp)

Ukraine conflict: Russian soldiers accused of rape

The Russians have withdrawn from areas around Kyiv, but they've left deeply wounded lives that might never recover from the trauma. The BBC has heard first-hand testimony and found evidence of Ukrainian women being raped by invading soldiers. Yolita Limaye's report contains distressing material. We also hear from Pramila Patten, the UN special representative for sexual violence.

President Vladimir Putin has described Russia's military objectives in Ukraine as noble, six weeks after he launched an invasion in which large numbers of civilians have been killed.

A senior British rabbi on a multi-faith visit to Ukraine gives us his reaction to the Russian Orthodox Church condoning Putin's invasion.

And, police in Britain will fine the prime minister and the finance minister for breaking their own government's Covid lockdown rule.

(Photo: Anna (we have changed her real name and identity), is 50 years old and one of the victims, says Russians killer her husband. She buried him in their garden. Credit: BBC)

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TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk7spxgv0m5)

São Tomé and Príncipe; on the sharp end of climate change

We take a look at São Tomé and Príncipe, a country on the sharp end of climate change - the BBC's Tamasin Ford, interviews its president, Carlos Vila Nova who wants the world to do more than just talk. We also hear how the island - the entirety of which is a massive volcano - is home to lush, tropical rainforest and some of the most important biodiversity in Africa; Príncipe is a UNESCO biosphere because of its unique environment. But despite being breathtakingly beautiful, it's poor with the smallest economy on the continent and around 90% of its budget comes from foreign donors, topped up by tourism - we hear how the pandemic has affected this vital part of the economy. Perhaps the biggest threat to the nation though is rising sea levels; in São Tomé and Príncipe, 4% of the land mass has already been lost to the Atlantic Ocean with entire houses being washed away; Tamasin visits one in Príncipe. The country is already doing what it can - more than two thirds of the islands are protected national parks and by the end of this year the government hopes to have written into law the country's first ever marine protected areas, but will it be enough? (Picture of a beach on São Tomé and Príncipe via Getty Images).

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx416n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1grf7kfkq)

Several people shot in New York City subway

We get the latest on the shooting in New York where several commuters were shot during the morning rush hour.

The US and Britain say they are looking into reports that chemical weapons have been used by Russian forces attacking the Ukrainian port of Mariupol. Ukraine's Azov regiment said three soldiers were injured by "a poisonous substance" in an attack on Monday. However, no evidence has been presented to confirm the use of chemical weapons. We speak to our specialist disinformation reporter about verifying stories like this.

The UN's World Food Programme says the war in Ukraine could worsen crises in Yemen and Afghanistan. Our correspondent tells us how soaring food and fuel costs, together with budget cuts in some traditional donor countries, have hampered critical fundraising efforts.

In the UK police have issued at least 30 more fines for breaches of lockdown regulations at gatherings in government buildings. We hear the latest, with Prime Minister Boris Johnson and Chancellor Rishi Sunak among those to receive penalties.

(Photo: New York City Police and Fire Department officials on the scene of a reported multiple shooting at a New York City Subway station in the Brooklyn borough of New York, New York, USA, 12 April 2022. Credit: JUSTIN LANE/EPA)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx44ys)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1grf7kk9v)

Suspect at large after New York shooting

Thirteen people have been injured at a subway station in New York where several commuters were shot during the morning rush hour. Five suffered gunshot wounds. Local officials say the attacker remains at large. We get details from our correspondent at the scene.

The US and Britain say they are looking into reports that chemical weapons have been used by Russian forces attacking the Ukrainian port of Mariupol. We speak to our specialist disinformation reporter about verifying stories like this.

Eastern Donbas region in Ukraine is seen as the new focus of Russia's ongoing invasion. The BBC's defence correspondent Jonathan Beale has been on the front line of the fight for the Donbas, meeting soldiers preparing for the enemy to arrive.

We hear about a libel case brought by the Hollywood actor Johnny Depp against his former wife Amber Heard.

(Photo: General view of the scene of a shooting at a subway station in the Brooklyn borough of New York City, New York, U.S., April 12, 2022. Credit: Andrew Kelly/Reuters)

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx48px)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct352l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

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| TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c31) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today] | Covid rules; and the challenges faced by the first ever all-women newsroom in Somalia. | for going to the hour-long gathering in the Cabinet Room on 19 June 2020. Chancellor Rishi Sunak and the PM's wife were also fined for the same event, and confirmed they had paid. All three apologised for attending, but neither Mr Johnson or Mr Sunak offered to resign. Opposition parties are calling for the Commons, which is currently on Easter recess, to be recalled. |
| TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx4dg1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | (Photo: The memorial "Alley of Angels" in Donetsk commemorating the children of Donbas killed during the war Credit: EPA/SERGEI ILNITSKY) | Figures out on Tuesday showed Americans are being hit by higher prices of oil and many other products and services. Prices climbed at their highest rates since 1981, rising 8.5% over the year to the end of March. We hear from Steve H. Hanke, professor of applied economics at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. |
| TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17m8b83r2f) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen | TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx4rpf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | Also in the programme, we look at Tesla and one influence on the company that is only now beginning to be noticed is that of fanbots - automated posts on Twitter that seem to be designed to move the share price - especially at times when the stock is under pressure. David Kirsch, a professor at the University of Maryland's Robert H. Smith School of Business, explained how they had come to his attention. |
| TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhtrqf) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. | TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j25) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today] | Plus - we travel to São Tomé and Príncipe, a country on the sharp end of climate change - the BBC's Tamasin Ford finds out how the island - the entirety of which is a massive volcano - is home to lush, tropical rainforest and some of the most important biodiversity in Africa; Príncipe is a UNESCO biosphere because of its unique environment. But despite being breathtakingly beautiful, it's poor with the smallest economy on the continent and around 90% of its budget comes from foreign donors, topped up by tourism - we hear how the pandemic has affected this vital part of the economy. Perhaps the biggest threat to the nation though is rising sea levels; in São Tomé and Príncipe, 4% of the land mass has already been lost to the Atlantic Ocean with entire houses being washed away; Tamasin visits one in Príncipe. The country is already doing what it can - more than two thirds of the islands are protected national parks and by the end of this year the government hopes to have written into law the country's first ever marine protected areas, but will it be enough? |
| TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfc9qpdxdy) 2022/04/12 GMT | TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhv3yt) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. | PHOTO: Boris Johnson and Rishi Sunak |
| BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world. | TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhq) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today] | WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx57ny) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. |
| TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx4j65) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx4wfk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b84l9b) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen |
| TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct41es) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today] | TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwdvlvhwh4) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen | WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhvlyb) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. |
| TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhtwgk) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. | TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh065wszgv) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world. | WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct41cx) Slick: The Story of Oil, Shell and Nigeria |
| TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31y5) Africa's first cyber-security declaration | TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhv7py) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. | On trial |
| As African connectivity improves, so does the spread of cybercrime across the continent. The first ever African cybersecurity conference was held in Togo recently and resulted in twenty nine nations signing the Lomé declaration, a policy that commits to establish a legal and regulatory framework across Africa to improve cybersecurity. Sasha Gankin was at the conference and has sent us a report which highlights the different types of cybercrimes that are the biggest threat to businesses, governments and individuals in Africa today and how countries are trying to protect themselves. We discuss if this declaration will really make the online environment safer. | TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk8m4n2k90h) Boris Johnson and Rishi Sunak fined over lockdown parties | In the 1990s, as oil spills devastate the environment, Shell becomes persona non grata in Ogoniland. Then, when Ken Saro-Wiwa, Ledum Mittee and other activists leading the charge against Shell, are accused of incitement to murder, they come face to face with the power of Nigeria's military government. |
| Alexa vs Alexa Cybersecurity researchers have been able to get Alexa to hack itself. They managed to do this in a number of ways, half of which have already been patched by Amazon, but the ability to connect to someone's device via Bluetooth to issue malicious commands, e.g. setting off alarms in the middle of the night or cancelling appointments in calendars, still exists. Sergio Esposito from Royal Holloway, University of London, explains why they exposed these vulnerabilities and we discuss what can be done to protect your devices. | Boris Johnson has been fined by the police for attending a birthday party thrown for him during a Covid lockdown. The prime minister confirmed he had paid the fixed penalty notice for going to the hour-long gathering in the Cabinet Room on 19 June 2020. Chancellor Rishi Sunak and the PM's wife were also fined for the same event, and confirmed they had paid. All three apologised for attending, but neither Mr Johnson or Mr Sunak offered to resign. Opposition parties are calling for the Commons, which is currently on Easter recess, to be recalled. | BBC West Africa correspondent Mayeni Jones investigates a miscarriage of justice which has become an infamous moment in Nigerian history. |
| New Notre-Dame AR experience Three years after the devastating Notre-Dame fire the cathedral remains shut but now a new AR experience has been launched to allow the public to explore the cathedrals' 850 year history. Visitors can watch a reconstruction of the coronation of Napoleon in 1804 or stand alongside the Paris fire brigade as they tried to get the Great Fire under control. Hannah Fisher has been to the exhibition in Paris and armed with a HistoPad has experienced the 360° 3D reconstructions of parts of the cathedral that no longer exist. The exhibition is due to visit 12 capital cities around the world by 2024. | We take a look at São Tomé and Príncipe, a country on the sharp end of climate change - the BBC's Tamasin Ford, interviews its president, Carlos Vila Nova who wants the world to do more than just talk. We also hear how the island - the entirety of which is a massive volcano - is home to lush, tropical rainforest and some of the most important biodiversity in Africa; Príncipe is a UNESCO biosphere because of its unique environment. But despite being breathtakingly beautiful, it's poor with the smallest economy on the continent and around 90% of its budget comes from foreign donors, topped up by tourism - we hear how the pandemic has affected this vital part of the economy. Perhaps the biggest threat to the nation though is rising sea levels; in São Tomé and Príncipe, 4% of the land mass has already been lost to the Atlantic Ocean with entire houses being washed away; Tamasin visits one in Príncipe. The country is already doing what it can - more than two thirds of the islands are protected national parks and by the end of this year the government hopes to have written into law the country's first ever marine protected areas, but will it be enough? | Presenter: Mayeni Jones Producer: Josephine Casserly (Photo: Ken Saro Wiwa Credit: Tim Lambon/Greenpeace) |
| The programme is presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary from Angelica Mari. | PHOTO: Boris Johnson and Rishi Sunak | WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx5cf2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. |
| Studio Manager: Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz (Image: Cyber security in Africa map. Credit: Getty Images) | WEDNESDAY 13 APRIL 2022 | WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct352) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday] |
| TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx4my9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | WED 00:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx505p) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c31) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday] |
| TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbwz3p75wl) Ukraine: Russian offensive continues in Donbas | WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct38zx) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday] | WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx5h56) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. |
| There have been serious, but unverified, allegations emerging that Russia has used chemical weapons in its siege of Mariupol in the south-east of Ukraine. We hear from Yuriy Sak, an advisor to Ukraine's Defence Minister. | WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx53xt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b84tsl) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen |
| Also on the programme: British prime minister Boris Johnson and his finance minister have been fined by police for breaking | WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydp9c0k649q) Boris Johnson and Rishi Sunak fined over lockdown parties | WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhvvfl) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. |

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| WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct41tv) Soul Music Feeling Good The surprising history behind a track made famous by Nina Simone. Feeling Good was written for a now obscure musical and originally performed by Cy Grant, the first black man to appear regularly on British TV. Cy Grant's daughter, Samantha Moxon, describes her father's extraordinary life from Prisoner of War camp to a successful career in the arts. The composer, Neil Brand, discusses why the song has gone on to transcend the almost forgotten musical it was created for. Other speakers are Sam Reynolds, who says the track helped her through challenging times, and musician, Kirsten Lamb, who sings a simplified version with young children at a homelessness project in Massachusetts. (Photo: Cy Grant , singer, on Sunday Story, January 1961) | Sackur speaks to the exiled Russian economist Sergei Guriev. Is Moscow outmanoeuvring the west when it comes to sanctions? | Kathrine Switzer was 20 when she signed up for the world famous Boston Marathon in 1967 using only her initials. After she started running, a race official spotted her and attacked her, outraged that a woman was running in the men-only event. Photos of that moment went across the world, and changed Kathrine's life and the future of the sport. (A longer version of this interview was first broadcast in January 2021) |
| WED 05:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx5lxb) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhwbfb3) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. | (Photo: Sonia Solorzano [bottom right] after being saved from a wrecked bus by an unknown rescue worker, later identified as Pablo Carrera. Credit: Courtesy of Sonia Solorzano) |
| WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8fmwx67kr) President Biden accuses Russia of committing genocide | WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31bj) Sri Lanka's debt crisis Why is Sri Lanka facing its biggest economic crisis for decades? It's left the population enduring months of power cuts, while essentials are in short supply. How has the country's debt spiralled out of control and what will a debt default mean for ordinary people? We hear from protesters on the street who are demanding a change of government, and how an IT entrepreneur is grappling with power cuts. Plus, Shanta Devarajan, a former chief economist at the World Bank who will be negotiating with the International Monetary Fund on behalf of Sri Lanka, tells us what the talks will involve. | WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c59) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today] |
| President Joe Biden has accused Russia of committing genocide, and described President Vladimir Putin as a dictator. President Biden has gone further than any member of his administration on condemning the war in Ukraine. Prime Minister Boris Johnson and his finance minister are the first to have broken the law while in office, they have been fined for attending workplace parties during the coronavirus lockdown. They have both said they are not resigning. Also in the programme, we'll hear more about the shooting which occurred at a subway station in New York city. More than 20 people were injured. | Presenter: Rahul Tandon Producer: James Graham Photo: Sri Lankan protesters in Colombo, April 2022. Credit: Getty Images | WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx6kwc) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. |
| WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx5qng) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c59) Greece's Great Famine In 1941, Greece was occupied by Germany and its allies. The economy quickly collapsed and food shortages spread across urban areas with terrifying speed. By the winter of that year tens of thousands were dying. Rob Walker speaks to 94 year old Athina Cacouri who was living in Athens at the time, and to the historian, Mark Mazower. PHOTO: Two starving boys eating out of a can in Athens in 1943 (Getty Images) | WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b85xhr) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen |
| WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8fmwx6c9w) US President Biden says President Putin is a dictator | WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx62wv) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhwy4r) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. |
| US President Biden has accused Russia of committing genocide in Ukraine. His words come as Ukraine and Russia both build up their military forces in the eastern Ukrainian region of Donbas and as Moscow switches the focus of its offensive. The British Prime Minister Boris Johnson and his finance minister have been fined for breaking their government's Covid restriction rules during a lock down in the UK. And police in New York are hunting the man suspected of a gun attack in a crowded subway station. | WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b85fj7) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen | WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31y5) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday] |
| WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx5vd) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhwg57) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. | WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx6pmh) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. |
| WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8fmwx6h20) President Biden says President Putin is committing genocide in Ukraine | WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31y5) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday] | WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbwz3p97ks) Russia claims Ukrainian surrender in Mariupol |
| President Biden has accused the Russian President Vladimir Putin of committing genocide in Ukraine. We'll get the view from a former US diplomat. Also, with allegations being made that chemical weapons have been used in the Ukrainian city of Mariupol, we'll speak to a weapons expert who says the substances are lethal. We take a look at how Uyghurs who have fled China and are seeking refuge in Norway say they are being tracked down, and their families back home are being used to blackmail them into spying on their community. | WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx66mz) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | The Russian government says that over a thousand Ukrainian soldiers have surrendered in the south-eastern city of Mariupol. We'll hear from an advisor to the mayor of Mariupol about the situation in the city where Russia is continuing its bombardment for the sixth week. |
| WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx5z4q) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct41d0) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday] | Also in the programme: a military analyst addresses fighting in the east of Ukraine and how the conflict is likely to advance; and after US president Joe Biden called Russia's invasion -- for the first time -- a genocide, how does one go about defining such an event? (Photo shows pro-Russian troops using an armoured vehicle in Mariupol. Credit: Alexander Ermochenko/Reuters) |
| WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qp) Sergei Guriev: Is Moscow outmanoeuvring the West's sanctions? | WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx6bd3) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx6tcm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. |
| What will it take to end the war Vladimir Putin has initiated in Ukraine? In military terms, Russia now seems intent on a grim campaign of attrition in the east and south - a strategy which is already taking a terrible human toll. Could economic isolation inflict enough pain to force the Kremlin to reconsider? Stephen | WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b85p0h) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen | WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qp) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today] |
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| WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct41tv) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today] | WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct41tv) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today] | WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk9flep9jcv) The future of São Tomé and Príncipe |
| In April 1992, a gas leak in Guadalajara's sewer system caused a series of blasts which decimated an entire neighbourhood of the Mexican city, ripping through buildings and hurling cars and trucks into the air. Sonia Solorzano was on a bus that exploded twice and she would spend decades trying to find the unknown rescue worker who saved her life. The only clue she had was a grainy photo showing the man's back as he pulled her from the wreckage of the bus. Sonia tells her story to Clayton Conn. | WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx6g47) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | According to the World Bank, 42% of the world's population is under 25 and in São Tomé that figure is above 50%. The hope is that these young people will be the future of the country - and its economy but many are leaving for opportunities elsewhere as the BBC's Russell Newlove finds out. Plus, last month the government, along with the United Nations Development Programme, opened the country's first business incubator - we get the details from the BBC's Tamasin Ford. Plus we hear from some young entrepreneurs hoping to make their mark in the world of business. (Picture of São Tomé city via Getty Images). |
| WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y85) Who was the stranger who saved my life? | WED 12:06 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx6y3r) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx6y3r) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. |
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Baltic nations are preparing for the possibility of future Russian aggression against them.

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We'll hear accounts and personal stories of storms and flooding in both South Africa and the Philippines, as we cover the latest.

We'll explain some of the global business consequences of the Covid lockdown in Shanghai, with supplies of medicines and phones both reportedly affected.

Picture: A handout satellite image made available by Maxar Technologies shows burning buildings on the eastern side of city of Mariupol on 9th April (EPA / MAXAR TECHNOLOGIES HANDOUT)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx71vw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1grf7ng6y)

Ukraine denies Mariupol troop surrender

An advisor to Ukraine's president insists the city is still resisting Russian forces after claims by Russia that more than 1,000 troops have surrendered. The port city in a strategic location in south-eastern Ukraine has been under intense bombardment for weeks. We'll explain what we know for sure.

With the presidents of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia among the latest leaders to visit Ukraine, we'll find out how people in those Baltic nations are preparing for the possibility of future Russian aggression against them.

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(Photo: Service members of pro-Russian troops ride an armoured vehicle near a plant of Azovstal Iron and Steel Works company in the southern port city of Mariupol. Credit: Reuters/Alexander Ermochenko)

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WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfc9qphbt1)

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx7f38)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct41cx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhxscn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct1nv)

The psychology of courage and bravery

The adventurer and ultra-runner Alex Staniforth talks about his survival on Everest following the devastating Nepalese earthquake in 2015. Rachel Manning from Buckingham University considers why we do or don't intervene in risky situations and in everyday life. And Patrick Tissington from Warwick University draws on the stories behind those awarded the Victoria or George Cross for bravery to suggest some of the best ways to manage our fear in allowing us to be more courageous. The programme is presented by Claudia Hammond and recorded at the Cheltenham Science Festival in June 2021.

Image: Rock climber clinging to a cliff
Credit: gregepperson/Getty Images

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Adrian Washbourne

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx7jvd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbwz3pb2sp)

Is Ukraine losing its grip on Mariupol?

Russia says more than 1,000 Ukrainian marines have handed themselves over in the port city of Mariupol. Ukraine says there's been no surrender. We hear from our correspondent who has just been in the region.

Also in the programme: we look at President Biden's use of the word genocide to describe Russia's actions in Ukraine; and massive floods in South Africa's main port city Durban have left more than 300 people dead.

(Photo: A residential building in Mariupol damaged during the war in Ukraine. Credit: Reuters/Alexander Ermochenko)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx7nlj)

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The future of São Tomé and Príncipe

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THURSDAY 14 APRIL 2022

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx7x2s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct41d0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx80tx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydp9c0k916t)

Sri Lanka faces its worst economic crisis in over 70 years.

Sri Lanka is due to start negotiations with the International Monetary Fund next week and its just emerged that India, its northern neighbour, may be willing to commit up to another \$2bn in financial assistance, along with food and fuel aid.

Also in the programme, a court in Jersey has now seized 7 billion US dollars worth of assets linked to the Russian billionaire Roman Abramovich. He is on the UK and EU sanctions list, and is now unable to access items such as his yachts, or Chelsea Football Club. So, what does this step from Jersey mean for the Mr Abramovich? Justine Walker is Global Head of Sanctions Compliance and Risk at ACAMS - that's the Association of certified anti-money laundering specialists.

Plus, Russia is suffering brain drain, with some suggesting that tens of thousands of tech workers are leaving the country after sanctions have made business difficult - or impossible; we hear from Artem Taganov, founder and chief executive of a Russian start-up called HintEd - he's moved to Armenia from Moscow.

And, we take you to take you to Africa's smallest economy, São Tomé and Príncipe, the twin island nation in the Gulf of Guinea in Central Africa. We hear from two entrepreneurs, who are trying to make a career in their home.

(Picture description: Protests outside the President's office in Columbo. Picture credit: Ishara.S.Kodikara via Getty Images).

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx84l1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b87h6f)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhyhvf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct303d)

Russia's unwelcome new exiles

Hundreds of thousands of Russians have fled abroad since its invasion of Ukraine, afraid of growing repression in their country, and increasing international isolation. Most of the new exiles are young, well-educated professionals – writers, teachers, artists, IT workers – who fear they could be arrested and jailed for expressing opposition to the war, and even drafted into the army. Tens of thousands have escaped to Russia's neighbour Georgia, where some are involved in humanitarian efforts to help the Ukrainian victims of the war.

But Georgia itself, invaded by the Kremlin in 2008, has a tense relationship with Russia. Tim Whewell travels to Tbilisi, Georgia's capital, to meet some of the new exiles, and finds they're not universally welcome. They're accused of arrogance, of raising property prices – and possibly providing a pretext for the Kremlin to intervene again in Georgia.

Presented by Tim Whewell

Producer in Georgia: Rayhan Demetrie

Image: Russian exile Katya Lapsha (Credit: Lago Gogilashvili/BBC)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx88b5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y85)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c59)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx8d29)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b87qpp)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhyrbp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

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| THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mm) Tasting climate change | fail? (w3ct39ss) Can we create a universal Covid vaccine? | Nkrumah was removed from power in a coup, and never returned to Ghana. |
| Wine producers say a warming planet can be detected in the glass. | Can scientists develop a vaccine which can combat the coronavirus and all its variants? | Bridget Kendall's guests include Ghanaian journalist-turned-historian, AB Assensoh, who interviewed Nkrumah in exile. Assensoh is emeritus professor of African American and African Diaspora Studies at Indiana University, Bloomington, and Courtesy Emeritus Professor in the History Department of University of Oregon. He's the author of many books on Nkrumah, including a collaboration with his wife Yvette entitled Kwame Nkrumah's Political Kingdom and Pan-Africanism Reinterpreted, 1909–1972. Joining them are Kwasi Konadu, Professor in Africana & Latin American Studies at Colgate University in the US. He's published widely on African history, including The Ghana Reader: History, Culture and Politics; and Matteo Grilli, senior researcher at the University of the Free State in South Africa. He's the author of Nkrumahism and African Nationalism: Ghana's Pan-African Foreign Policy in the Age of Decolonization. |
| The owners of long-established vineyards are having to adapt their methods to preserve the taste of their wines, but experts say change is inevitable and already tangible. | There have been three lethal outbreaks caused by coronaviruses this century: SARS in 2002, MERS in 2012 and now SarsCov2. Scientists predict we will eventually encounter SarsCov3. | |
| Ruth Alexander finds out how climate change is challenging some of the world's most famous wine regions, while providing opportunities for new producers emerging in the most unlikely places. | That's why the race is on to develop a universal vaccine to combat the coronaviruses and variants we know about, and the ones we have yet to confront. But attempts to create a universal vaccine for viruses such as influenza and HIV have been going on for decades - without success. | |
| If you would like to get in touch with the show, please email: thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk | Before 2020, proposals to create a vaccine against coronaviruses were not thought important enough to pursue since many just cause the common cold. | Produced by Fiona Clampin for the BBC World Service. |
| (Picture: woman holding a glass of wine. Credit: Getty/BBC) | Now that we understand their real threat, can scientists succeed in creating a vaccine to fight this large family of viruses? | (Photo: Kwame Nkrumah addresses the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York, 1960. Credit: Underwood Archives via Getty Images) |
| Contributors: | Produced and presented by Sandra Kanthal | |
| Sally Evans, Chateau George 7, Bordeaux, France | (image: Covid vaccines/Getty creative) | |
| Dr Greg Jones, wine climatologist and CEO of Abacela vineyards and winery in Oregon, United States | THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqqt9nhz7b6) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. | |
| Bjorn Bergum, Slinde Vineyard, Sognefjord, Norway | THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31lh) Nike's most controversial ad campaign | |
| THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx8htf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | Remember the Colin Kaepernick advert for Nike? It's one of the most controversial and successful advertising campaigns of the past decade. Former US President Donald Trump said the advert sent a terrible message but Nike saw a 30% boost in sales. In this episode of Business Daily former Nike Chief Marketing Officer, Greg Hoffman, the creative force behind the campaign, tells us how it came about and why diversity in advertising really matters. | |
| THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8fmwx94gv) Russia's black sea fleet damaged in explosion | Presenter: Rahul Tandon Producer: Carmel O'Grady Image: San Francisco 49ers players Eli Harold, Colin Kaepernick and Eric Reid take a knee prior to the game against the Dallas Cowboys; Photo by Michael Zagaris/San Francisco 49ers/Getty Images | |
| It's been 50 days since the Russian invasion of Ukraine. Russia's Defence Ministry says its flagship Black Sea fleet is "seriously damaged" after an explosion. | THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0s) How Tinder changed the dating game | |
| Also, the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe says Russia has committed war crimes in Ukraine. As investigators and forensic teams are gathering evidence, Ukraine has opened thousands of cases. | It's 10 years since the dating app Tinder was set up. It sparked a revolution in online romance by offering singletons a swipe function and the possibility of viewing the profiles of potential soulmates based nearby. The app has now been downloaded by tens of millions of users worldwide. Rachel Naylor speaks to Chris Gulczynski, one of the co-founders of Tinder. | |
| We bring you the latest on the deadly floods in South Africa where more than 300 people have lost their lives. Kwazulu Natal is in mourning | Image: The Tinder logo on a billboard in the US in 2016 (Getty Images) | |
| THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx8mkk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx9796) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | |
| THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8fmwx986z) Many Russians leave country for Georgia | THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b88kxl) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen | |
| As the war in Ukraine rages, some Russians have deserted their country for neighboring Georgia. Hundreds of thousands have left the country in recent weeks, some fearing a political crackdown, others escaping economic sanctions. | THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqqt9nhzkl) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. | |
| Also in the programme, we get a reaction to the decision made by the British Home office to send asylum seekers and migrants to Rwanda. | THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mm) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today] | |
| Concerns have been raised in the United States with the rise in sexually transmitted diseases, but in particular congenital syphilis, which is being contracted by unborn babies. | THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx9c1b) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | |
| THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx8r9p) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34vt) Discovering my mother's heroic past | |
| THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8fmwx9cz3) Russia's Black Sea Fleet Moskva severely damaged | When Germany invaded the Netherlands in 1940, Sabine Zuur joined the Dutch resistance movement and hid people from the German authorities. She was betrayed and sent to three different concentration camps, but managed to survive. Her daughter Eva Taylor remembers her mother as troubled and often absent. But after her mother's death, Eva discovered an archive of documents that revealed the details of her mother's extraordinary life, changing how Eva understood and loved her mother. Eva Taylor has written a book called Sabine's War: The Incredible True Story of a Resistance Fighter Who Survived Three Concentration Camps. | |
| Described as the most important ship in Russia's Black Sea Fleet, the Moskva missile cruiser has been badly damaged by a fire and an explosion. We'll look at what might have caused the fire and what this now means for the Russian operation in the Black Sea. | A South African game reserve called Thula Thula was set up by Françoise Malby-Anthony and her husband, Lawrence. They adopted a herd of elephants that had been traumatised by poaching, and were being very destructive. Lawrence and Françoise formed an incredible bond with the elephants, and when Lawrence died in 2012, Françoise noticed the elephants started behaving in an unusual way. This interview was first broadcast in July 2018. | |
| The UK's Home Secretary is finalising a plan to send asylum seekers to Rwanda for processing. We'll find out what those who work with refugees think about the plan. | Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com | |
| Also, we explore how the Brazilian President is pushing forward a bill that would allow mining on indigenous land in his country. | Presenter: Jo Fidgen | |
| THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxx8wt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | (Photo: Eva Taylor and her mother Sabine. Credit: Eva Taylor) | |
| THU 08:06 Why did Sri Lanka's organic farming dream | THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0s) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today] | |
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| <p>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b88tdy) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nhzv1y) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct1nvn) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]</p> <p>THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx9lj1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbwz3pd4gw) Ukraine: Russia's flagship "hit by missile"</p> <p>Ukraine says one of its home-grown "Neptune" missiles has hit and seriously damaged Russia's Black Sea flagship missile cruiser "Moskva" off the coast of Odesa - while Russia says the ship has been evacuated following a fire onboard. We hear how significant this is, militarily and in terms of morale on both sides.</p> <p>Also in the programme: Britain's Home Secretary Priti Patel announces a new policy to send some male asylum seekers to Rwanda for processing and possible resettlement - but is it legal? We hear from the Rwandan government. And we report from Brazil's capital on how President Jair Bolsonaro has been using the war in Ukraine as an excuse to push forward a bill that would allow mining on indigenous land.</p> <p>(Image: Russia's Balck Sea flagship, the guided missile cruiser "Moskva" ("Moscow") sails through Istanbul in June 2021 / Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx9q8g) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 15:06 Why did Sri Lanka's organic farming dream fail? (w3ct39ss) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nj02k3) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk64tg8n6ks) Elon Musk makes a bid to buy Twitter</p> <p>Tesla boss Elon Musk has offered to buy Twitter, saying he is the right person to "unlock" the social media platform's "extraordinary potential". In a surprise announcement, Mr Musk said he would pay \$54.20 a share for Twitter, valuing it at about \$40bn. We get the details from the BBC's Michelle Fleury in New York. Plus, in Sri Lanka, protests continue and the financial chaos deepens as two of the world's biggest credit ratings agencies said they expected the country to default on its foreign debts. We ask journalist Dimuthu Attanayake about what might happen next.</p> <p>There has been a mixed reaction to the deal, with many condemning the plan as cruel but others arguing that it is the only way stop people entering the country illegally, often risking their lives. We hear reaction from around the world and reflect on the conversations in the UK and Rwanda.</p> <p>We turn again to our journalists in Ukraine to bring the latest on the war, and we speak to a reporter at Mexico's northern border</p> | <p>about thousands of Ukrainians who have been arriving there, fleeing the war.</p> <p>KwaZulu-Natal in South Africa is experiencing worst flooding in decades with more than three hundred people killed. We get an update on the devastation.</p> <p>(Photo: A young child amongst a group of people thought to be migrants are brought in to Dover, Kent, UK following a small boat incident in the English Channel. Picture date: Thursday April 14, 2022. Credit: Gareth Fuller/PA</p> <p>THU 17:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxx9yrz) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1grf7rc41) Russia's warship 'seriously damaged'</p> <p>We turn again to our journalists in Ukraine to bring the latest on the war.</p> <p>Britain has agreed a deal to relocate some asylum seekers to Rwanda in central Africa, aimed to deter people smuggling. We explain the details of the scheme which will see single men and women applying for refugee status sent to Rwanda. There has been a mixed reaction to the deal, with many condemning the plan as cruel but others arguing that it is the only way stop people entering the country illegally. We hear reaction from around the world and reflect on the conversations in the UK and Rwanda.</p> <p>KwaZulu-Natal in South Africa is experiencing worst flooding in decades with more than three hundred people killed. We get an update on the devastation.</p> <p>The world's richest man, Elon Musk, has made an offer to buy Twitter. We explain what his intentions might be.</p> <p>(Photo: Russia's coat of arms, the double headed eagle, is seen on covers of the missile cruiser Moskva in the Ukrainian Black Sea port of Sevastopol September 16, 2008. Credit: Denis Sinyakov/File Photo/Reuters)</p> <p>THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxxb2j3) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34vt) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p>THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0s) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxxb687) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b89jwm) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nj0kjm) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfc9qlq74) 2022/04/14 GMT</p> <p>BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.</p> <p>THU 20:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxxbb0c) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct303d) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]</p> <p>THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nj0p8r) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct368t) How 'magic mushroom' chemical treats depression</p> <p>Brain scanning experiments reveal how psilocybin works to relieve severe depression. Psilocybin is the psychedelic substance in 'magic mushrooms'. The psychoactive chemical is currently in clinical trials in the UK and US as a potential treatment for depression and other mental illnesses. Professor David Nutt of Imperial College London tells Roland about the</p> | <p>research</p> <p>Also in the show, worrying findings about the increase in premature deaths because of air pollution in growing cities in tropical Africa and Asia. An international group of climatologists has found that the tropical storms which struck Mozambique, Malawi and Madagascar in early 2022 had been made more intense by human-induced climate change. And astronomer David Jewitt used the Hubble telescope to measure the largest known comet in the solar system - it's huge at about 120 kilometres across.</p> <p>(Image: Mexican Psilocybe Cubensis. An adult mushroom raining spores. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>Presenter: Roland Pease Producer: Andrew Luck-Baker</p> <p>THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxxbfhr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbwz3pdzps) Zelensky: European countries that buy Russian oil are "earning their money in other people's blood"</p> <p>Speaking to the BBC, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky has accused European countries that continue to buy Russian oil of "earning their money in other people's blood".</p> <p>Also in the programme, Britain has signed a deal with Rwanda under which some people seeking asylum in the UK will be sent to Rwanda. And, Elon Musk has launched a hostile take-over bid for Twitter for \$43 billion.</p> <p>(Photo: BBC)</p> <p>THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxxbkhm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 22:06 Why did Sri Lanka's organic farming dream fail? (w3ct39ss) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nj0xs0) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mn) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxxbp7r) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrrdvm1p9b) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>THU 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh065wzs91) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nj11j4) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk6z85wcz3) Elon Musk makes a bid to buy Twitter</p> <p>Tesla boss Elon Musk has offered to buy Twitter, saying he is the right person to "unlock" the social media platform's "extraordinary potential". In a surprise announcement, Mr Musk said he would pay \$54.20 a share for Twitter, valuing it at about \$40bn. We get the details from the BBC's Michelle Fleury in New York, and further analysis from tech journalist Chris Stokel-Walker.</p> <p>Plus, in Sri Lanka, protests continue and the financial chaos deepens as two of the world's biggest credit ratings agencies said they expected the country to default on its foreign debts. We ask journalist Dimuthu Attanayake about what might happen next.</p> <p>And Nepal says it's considering declaring a two-day weekend, instead of its Saturday only weekend, as part of measures to reduce the consumption of petroleum products; The BBC's Anbarasan Ethirajan reports from Kathmandu.</p> <p>And following a boom in pet ownership during the pandemic, services for those dogs and cats are springing up - we hear from Donna Connelly, owner of Angel's Pet Care and Barking Mad Dog Training in Newcastle.</p> <p>(Picture of Elon Musk and Twitter logo on a phone, via Getty</p> |
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| Images) | FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4232) Ukraine: Faith in a time of war | So how far is Njoki Ngumi shifting opinions? |
| FRIDAY 15 APRIL 2022 | Easter and Passover are among the most important religious festivals of the year for Christians and Jews. But after the Russian invasion of Ukraine, how will the people of faith still left in the country celebrate? Is it possible to practise your belief when your country is at war? | FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nj2479) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. |
| FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxxbszw) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | In Odesa, an Orthodox priest is preparing to deliver an Easter service as best he can, even though half of his congregation has left. In the west of Ukraine, members of the Jewish Ukrainian Social Initiative are organising supplies for those elderly members of the faith left in Kyiv. And Radio Maria, a Christian radio station based in the capital, is still broadcasting to as much of the country as possible, and has seen listening figures soar. But will it be safe enough for them to broadcast mass at Easter? | FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30rg) The chocolate islands |
| FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38s5) [Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday] | Julia Paul speaks to people from the Orthodox, Jewish and Catholic faiths in Ukraine, to hear what it is like living, and worshipping, in a war zone. | The mountainous archipelago of São Tomé and Príncipe was once the world's biggest exporter of cocoa. The twin island nation in the Gulf of Guinea was uninhabited until their discovery by Portuguese explorers in the fifteenth century. They brought slaves to work the land producing cash crops like sugar and coffee. In the 1890s these crops were replaced by cocoa and the islands became known as the biggest cocoa exporter in the world. |
| FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fb) [Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday] | FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxxcdqj) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | The plantations were farmed first by slaves and then by forced, exploited islanders. When the horrific working conditions were exposed in the 1920s, chocolate manufacturers switched their source of beans to Ghana and Ivory Coast. São Tomé's ignominious reputation as the chocolate nation was over. |
| FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxxbxr0) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8fmxwd1cy) Russia's "Moskva" missile cruiser sinks | Presenter Tamasin Ford went to visit the islands to take a look at the cocoa sector now. |
| FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yd9p9e0key3x) Elon Musk makes a bid to buy Twitter | Russia says the flagship of its Black Sea fleet, the Moskva, has sunk, a day after Ukraine claimed it had been hit by missiles. | Produced by Russell Newlove |
| Tesla boss Elon Musk has offered to buy Twitter, saying he is the right person to "unlock" the social media platform's "extraordinary potential". In a surprise announcement, Mr Musk said he would pay \$54.20 a share for Twitter, valuing it at about \$40bn. We get analysis from global tech journalist Chris Stokel-Walker. | We have an interview with Ukraine's President Zelensky. He tells us that anyone connected with the Russian military, and their civilian masters were war criminals. | Image: Chocolate making; Credit: Russell Newlove/BBC |
| Nepal says it's considering declaring a two-day weekend, instead of its Saturday only weekend, as part of measures to reduce the consumption of petroleum products. The BBC's Anbarasan Ethirajan reports from Kathmandu. | And we go Australia, where the country's immigration policy is drawing close comparisons with a deal signed by the British government yesterday to send refugees to be processed for asylum in Rwanda. | FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bw8) The World Wide Web |
| The BBC's Rahul Tandon speaks to Greg Hoffman, former chief marketing officer at Nike, about the company's iconic 2018 advertising campaign featuring American football star Colin Kaepernick. | FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxxcjgn) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | The World Wide Web was created in 1989 by a young British computer scientist called Tim Berners-Lee. It's been called one of the greatest inventions of the 20th century and has revolutionised the way we live and interact with each other and the world, and share information and knowledge. Louise Hidalgo talks to fellow computer scientists Ben Segal and Jean Francois Groff who worked at the European scientific research centre, Cern, where Tim Berners-Lee created the World Wide Web, and helped him realise his vision. |
| And following a boom in pet ownership during the pandemic, services for those dogs and cats are springing up. We hear from Donna Connolly, owner of Angel's Pet Care and Barking Mad Dog Training in Newcastle. | FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8fmxwd542) Hundreds of thousands escape Mariupol | Picture: abstract world map with glowing networks (credit: Imaginima/Getty Images) |
| Sasha Twining is joined throughout the programme by Alaezi Akpuru, creative director at Virgioli Fashion in Lagos, and by author and economic commentator Paddy Hirsch in LA. | We hear about weeks of devastating assaults on civilians in the besieged port city of Mariupol that has changed the minds of Ukrainians with previous allegiance to neighbouring Russia. | FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxxcwq1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. |
| (Picture: Elon Musk. Credit: Getty Images) | South Africa is bracing for more heavy rain in districts hit by massive and lethal downpours earlier this week. So far, more than 340 people have died in flooding in and around the eastern coastal city of Durban in recent days. 40,000 more have reportedly been affected, with homes washed away or destroyed. | FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b8c7bf) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen |
| FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykpvxxc1h4) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | Also in the programme, tension remains high in the cities of Jenin and Ramallah on the West Bank after six Palestinians are killed by Israeli forces in 24 hours. | FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nj27zf) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. |
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| FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hpw) Santi Cazorla and unhappy NAC Breda fans | Russia says the flagship of its Black Sea fleet, the Moskva has sunk, it came a day after Ukraine claimed it hit the ship with missiles. | FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33nq) The appeal of the French far-right |
| The former Arsenal and Villarreal midfielder Santi Cazorla looks back on his career. Plus, we hear from a NAC Breda fan angry at a potential takeover of the Dutch club. | Israel ramps up security operations after a series of deadly attacks carried out by Palestinians. It's led to a surge of violence in the occupied West Bank. | This week the first round of the presidential election in France has shone a spotlight on the tectonic shifts taking place in the nation's politics. President Emmanuel Macron, who shocked the world five years ago by winning the presidency as an outsider, has firmly established his party as the only centrist force - peeling off support from the traditional left and right. His main challenger, Marine Le Pen of National Rally, has proved the enduring appeal of the far-right by once again receiving the second highest number of votes. They will face each other in a run-off on 24th April. Analysts believe Ms Le Pen would have performed even better had she not faced stiff competition from another far-right figure, former TV personality Eric Zemmour. So what's behind the popularity of right-wing politics in France? Are policies that used to be confined to the more extreme ends of the political spectrum now becoming commonplace? And what might a far-right president mean for France's place in Europe and the world? |
| Picture on website: Santi Cazorla is thrown in the air by celebrating teammates while playing for Villarreal (Silvestre Szypirma/Quality Sport Images/Getty Images). | Following a controversial deal signed by the British government to process asylum seekers in Rwanda, we'll head to Kigali to ask the authorities there how this process will work. | Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of experts. Producers: Junaid Ahmed and Paul Schuster. |
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| FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34vt) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday] | FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fn) Dr Njoki Ngumi: Can art change Kenya? | |
| FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0s) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday] | Zeinab Badawi is in Nairobi to talk to one of Kenya's most ground-breaking cultural figures, Dr Njoki Ngumi. She abandoned a promising career in medicine to help set up an arts collective, and believes that creative endeavours can help transform societies. One of the collective's films exploring homosexuality was banned in Kenya, where gay sex is a crime. | |
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| FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxxd7yf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk2w1jvzwrq) Is this the world's best chocolate? | FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxf35b) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. |
| FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37z0) Celebrity vlogger or traitor? | <p>Wang Jixian is a computer programmer from Beijing who was relocated to Odessa shortly before the Russian invasion. He started sharing videos of war-torn Ukraine and ended up being labelled a traitor by Chinese nationalists. BBC Chinese editor Howard Zhang tells us more.</p> <p>Economising during Ramadan</p> <p>With rising food prices across the Arabic-speaking world, many families are having to scale down the Ramadan traditions of special meals and generous hospitality at the end of a day of fasting. Reem Fatheeb of BBC Arabic has heard from women from Egypt, Lebanon and Tunisia as they shop for the evening meal.</p> <p>Brazil's neglected superfoods</p> <p>Brazil is home to almost a fifth of the world's plant species, and yet its farmers rely on just a few commercial crops, nearly all originating from outside the country. The BBC's Joao Fellet tells us about his investigation into the many native plants which could feed people cheaply and sustainably.</p> <p>The World Cup fortune-teller</p> <p>When Pooria Jafereh of BBC Persian correctly predicted, live on air, Iran's opponents at the 2022 FIFA World Cup group stage, it went viral. He tells us how he made his predictions, and describes how the story then took on a life of its own.</p> <p>Pioneering teachers in Papua</p> <p>An Indonesian couple have made a new life for themselves in a remote village in the province of Papua. Adit and Putri are teachers, and they wanted to provide education in a place which has been without a school for many years. Nicky Widadio of BBC Indonesian has been hearing their story.</p> <p>(Vlogger Wang Jixian. Credit: Wang Jixian)</p> | <p>São Tomé and Príncipe was once the world's biggest exporter of cocoa but when the horrific working conditions were exposed in the 1920s, chocolate manufacturers switched their source of beans to Ghana and Ivory Coast. São Tomé has now repositioned itself as one of a producer of some of the world's best quality chocolate; the BBC's Tamasi Ford finds out more. We also hear how Swiss-Ghanaian startup, KOA is buying cocoa pulp to turn into high value products as the BBC's Thomas Naadi in Ghana explains. And in Shanghai, China's commercial capital, lockdowns continue, threatening to have a real impact on the economy; Nicole lives in central Shanghai and works for a foreign company and she says the restrictions are hitting smaller businesses especially hard. (Picture description: artisanal chocolate made from cocoa grown on São Tomé and Príncipe. Picture credit: Russell Newlove)</p> <p>FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxxdqy) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1grf7v490) Ukraine: Russia bombs capital Kyiv</p> |
| FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bw8) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today] | <p>The Russian defence ministry says it has carried out missile strikes targeting Ukraine's capital, Kyiv, warning that attacks like this will intensify in retaliation for what it called Ukrainian "terror attacks" or "acts of sabotage" in Russia. It came hours after it admitted that the Moskva warship had sunk following an explosion on Wednesday. We'll bring you the latest on what's happening across the country, and also bring you the story of a Ukrainian graffiti artist turned war crimes investigator.</p> <p>We'll also hear how people in Ukraine with medical conditions and disabilities have been struggling during the war – often facing medicine shortages and problems with access to bomb shelters and evacuation routes.</p> <p>Also, new UN data suggests that more people are fleeing their homes in the Democratic Republic of Congo due to violence than those in Afghanistan and Yemen. We'll explain the ongoing violence and hear from residents affected by political instability and attacks by armed groups.</p> <p>And we'll talk to our reporter about a campaign by victims of child sexual exploitation calling for tech companies to stop child abuse on live-stream and video call platforms.</p> | <p>FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykpzvxf35b) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfc9qppm47) 2022/04/15 GMT</p> <p>BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.</p> <p>FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxf6xg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct374x) Facial recognition technology and the war in Ukraine</p> |
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| FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7m8b8cq9y) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen | <p>(Photo: A man exits a building of a shop damaged during a cruise missile hit, as Russia's attack on Ukraine continues, in Kyiv, Ukraine April 15, 2022. Credit: Reuters/Herbert Villarraga)</p> <p>FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxxdp2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> | <p>FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxfbnl) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbwz3phwlw) Officials in the Ukrainian city of Mariupol say Russian soldiers are exhuming the bodies of civilians they themselves killed - the city authorities claim the Russians are trying to cover up war crimes.</p> |
| FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nj2qyy) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service. | <p>FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1grf7v814) Ukraine war: Health and disability</p> <p>We'll hear how people in Ukraine with medical conditions and disabilities have been struggling during the war – often facing medicine shortages and problems with access to bomb shelters and evacuation routes.</p> <p>Also, the Russian defence ministry says it has carried out missile strikes targeting Ukraine's capital, Kyiv, warning that attacks like this will intensify in retaliation for what it called Ukrainian "terror attacks" or "acts of sabotage" in Russia. It came hours after it admitted that the Moskva warship had sunk following an explosion on Wednesday. We'll bring you the latest on what's happening across the country, and also bring you the story of a Ukrainian graffiti artist turned war crimes investigator.</p> <p>And we'll have an update on the devastating floods in South Africa's KwaZulu-Natal province – more 340 people have lost their lives and dozens are still missing. We'll speak to people there who have been affected.</p> | <p>Also, the Russian defence ministry says it has carried out missile strikes targeting Ukraine's capital, Kyiv, warning that attacks like this will intensify in retaliation for what it called Ukrainian "terror attacks" or "acts of sabotage" in Russia. It came hours after it admitted that the Moskva warship had sunk following an explosion on Wednesday. We'll bring you the latest on what's happening across the country, and also bring you the story of a Ukrainian graffiti artist turned war crimes investigator.</p> <p>Also on the programme: the mayor of Durban talks about the flooding that has killed hundreds and caused widespread destruction; and we hear from one of the lawyers for the family in Michigan who say their black son was "executed" by a white police officer.</p> <p>(Image: A view shows Illich Iron and Steel Works factory in the</p> |
| FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct368t) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday] | | |
| FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172ykpzvxdhfp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service. | | |
| FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbwz3ph1cz) Violence in Jerusalem's Holy Sites | | |
| Tensions are high in the holy city of Jerusalem after violence between Israeli police and Palestinian protesters left more than one hundred and fifty people injured. We hear the latest from there. | | |
| Also on the programme, Russia says it's attacked a factory in Kyiv producing the missiles which Ukraine says it used against Russia's Black Sea flagship. We'll get Ukrainian reaction to the Moskva's sinking; And how cacti, famous for liking hot and dry conditions, are actually facing a severe threat from global warming. | | |
| (Photo: Palestinians shout slogans following clashes with Israeli security forces in Jerusalem's Old City, Credit: REUTERS/Ammar Awad | | |

southern port city of Mariupol, Ukraine, on 14 April 2022.
Credit: Reuters/Ermochenko)

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FRI 22:32 World Football (w3ct3hpw)
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FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwrdvm4l6f)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh065x2p64)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqt9nj3yf7)
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FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk3ph8gq551)
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