

SATURDAY 30 APRIL 2022**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk003n)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct33ns)

The future of Twitter

The Chief Executive of the social media company, Twitter, has acknowledged the company's future is uncertain after the board accepted a takeover offer from Elon Musk, the world's richest man. Mr Musk describes himself as a "free speech absolutist" and he says he will relax content restrictions on the platform - used by many celebrities, politicians, journalists and commentators. Some people have expressed their fears of a Musk takeover, which they say, will lead to an entirely ungoverned space - allowing propaganda, conspiracy theories and abuse to flourish. Others say they relish the prospect of the end of what they see as censorship by a politically-correct West Coast tech elite. So what difference will Mr Musk's vision make to the Twitter user-experience? Will advertisers pay to be on a platform with more provocative content? And how much will change be constrained by the variety of rules governing digital media, around the world? Ritula Shah and a panel of guests discuss the future of Twitter.

Producers: Alba Morgade and Ellen Otzen

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk03vs)

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SAT 01:06 World Business Report (w172yk17wm96qxt)

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

SAT 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqv164ph45)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:32 WorklifeIndia (w3ct3jc8)

How to deal with body shaming

We live in a world with constantly mounting standards of beauty and fitness. For many, it turns into a rollercoaster of feeling anxious and getting reassurance from other people that they look good. Often, it turns into negative self-image; if left unchecked, it can become a serious disorder.

But is there just one way to be fit, or one ideal look? How important is it to be neutral about the diverse range of body shapes and appearances around us? And what can be the different ways to tackle body image concerns and disorders?

In this edition of WorklifeIndia, we discuss ways of dealing with body shaming.

Presenter: Devina Gupta

Contributors: Nimrat Kaur, Bollywood actress; Khushi Jain, founder, DefEating Disorders; Neha Parulkar, plus-size model, body positivity influencer; Diksha Chhabra, nutritionist, fitness expert

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk071x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17mzvz179)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqv164plw9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct370g)

Captain Stokes: England's new era

On this week's Stumped with Alison Mitchell, Brett Sprigg and Charu Sharma, we discuss the announcement of Ben Stokes as England's new Test captain.

The team meet Britain's oldest cricket umpire, Keith Dibb who at 86 years old is showing no signs of slowing down. Dibb has even had surgery on his shoulders to ensure he can keep signalling outs and sixes!

And Bhutan's vice captain Anju Gurung tells us about her cricket journey as she prepares to take part in the FairBreak Invitational alongside some of the biggest stars in the women's game.

IMAGE: Ben Stokes of England during day four of the tour match between West Indies President's XI and England XI at Coolidge Cricket Ground on March 04, 2022 in Antigua, Antigua and Barbuda. (Photo by Gareth Copley/Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk0cc1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37z2)

One country, two refugee experiences

Denmark has some of the toughest immigration rules in Europe but the government has welcomed thousands of Ukrainian refugees since the Russian invasion. Hanan Razek of BBC Arabic has been to Denmark to investigate what looks like a mismatch between the treatment of Syrian refugees, who've been there since 2015, and the policy towards Ukrainians.

The tree that becomes a spring
A mulberry tree in Montenegro has become famous for the spring that gushes out of its trunk at the end of winter, when the snow melts and streams are full. Katarina Stevanovic has made a video of the tree for BBC Serbian, and tells us about this strange phenomenon.

Nigeria's traditional dye pits
Dye pits in Nigeria's Kano state have been producing beautiful indigo-dyed fabrics for more than six centuries. But insurgency in the region and changing modern tastes mean the dye pits are facing an uncertain future. BBC Africa's Salihu Adamu visited and met some of the dyers.

KwaZulu-Natal: after the floods

More than four hundred people died and thousands were left homeless earlier this month when floods devastated South Africa's KwaZulu-Natal province. The BBC's Pumza Fihlani describes the aftermath and its impact on local people.

An encounter with the most venomous snakes of Bangladesh
Bangladesh's first venom research centre has opened in Chittagong. Venom is extracted from captive snakes to produce anti-venom, which will be used to treat the thousands bitten every year. A nervous Shahnewaj Rocky of BBC Bangla returned to his hometown to see inside the centre.

(Photo: Demonstrators, friends and relatives protest against the deportation of Syrian families in Copenhagen on November 13, 2021. Credit: Thibault Savary/ AFP)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwb)

Algeria's rebel footballers

During Algeria's War of Independence, a group of Algerian players secretly left their clubs in France to form their own national team. Some had already been selected to play for France in the upcoming World Cup Finals in 1958. In 2014, Saint Etienne striker, Rashid Mekhloufi, spoke to Mike Lanchin about the day that changed his footballing life.

Photo: The 1958 Algerian revolutionary team, reunited 30 years later. Rashid Mekhloufi is second from the right, front row

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172y17mzvzygp)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqv164pz3p)

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SAT 05:32 Trending (w3ct3bqq)

Tortured for tweeting?

When Kakwenza Rukirabashaija mocked the Ugandan president's son on Twitter, he knew he was playing with fire. Within 24 hours, the satirist had been arrested, and says he was tortured before fleeing the country. Throughout the ordeal, he has not stopped tweeting. He wants the world to know what is happening in Uganda before he returns to face trial, risking his life in the process.

Kakwenza's story is not unique. A report from Human Rights Watch says hundreds of people - opponents of President

Yoweri Museveni - have been illegally detained and tortured in recent years.

We meet members of the Ugandan diaspora protesting the government's actions online. They say their accounts have been hacked and hijacked by government-sponsored cybercriminals. And that even overseas, they may not be completely safe.

Reporter: Sam Judah

(Photo: Kakwenza Rukirabashaija in court in Kampala in February, facing charges of offensive communication involving insulting the country's ruling family. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4j)

Sweden's polarising pandemic response

When much of Europe went into lockdown at the start of pandemic, Sweden's lighter touch strategy got lots of attention. Fans of the approach say it was a huge success that showed lockdowns were pointless. Opponents say it has been a disaster. But what do the numbers say?

In this episode of More Or Less, Tim Harford and journalist Keith Moore carve a nuanced path through one of the pandemic's most polarising approaches.

Produced by Nathan Gower.

(People eat outside in Stockholm, Sweden as Covid-19 restrictions for restaurants and bars were removed completely July 1 2021 Credit: Stefan Jervevang/Getty Images)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk0qlf)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwcbgrm1yn)

Pentagon official condemns Russia over Ukraine war

Pentagon spokesman John Kirby accused President Vladimir Putin of 'depravity' in his two-month invasion of Ukraine. Speaking emotionally at a Pentagon briefing on Friday, he described Russia's actions as 'unconscionable'.

Also in the programme: We hear from exiled Ugandan writer Kakwenza Rukirabashaija on his country's worsening human rights record.

And how Moldova is trying to avoid being drawn into the war in Ukraine.

Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other topical issues of the day are Karin von Hippel, Director-General of the defence think-tank RUSI, an independent defence and security research centre in London, and a former US State Department Official, and Jacquelin Magnay, European Correspondent for The Australian, based in London.

(Picture: Liubov Khomenko reacts as she walks through her destroyed house, amid Russia's invasion of Ukraine in the village of Andriivka, in the Kyiv region, Ukraine, April 7, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Marko Djurica)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk0vbk)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwcbgrm5ps)

Ukraine and Russia trade accusations over continuing war

Russia and Ukraine have traded accusations over the two-month war, with President Volodymyr Zelensky warning peace talks might collapse if attacks continue.

And a look at race relations in the US, thirty years after the deadly Los Angeles riots, sparked by the brutality suffered by a black man at the hands of the police.

Also in the programme: The extraordinary story of members of the Kyiv Symphony Orchestra who fled the war in Ukraine and are now getting back together for a European tour.

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(Picture: A view shows the building of a theatre destroyed in the course of Ukraine-Russia conflict in the southern port city of Mariupol, Ukraine April 10, 2022. Credit: Reuters/Pavel Klimov.)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk0z2p)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwcbgrm9fx)

Russia claims over a million people have been evacuated from Ukraine to Russia since the start of the war.

The Russian foreign minister, Sergei Lavrov, says more than a million people have been evacuated from Ukraine to Russia since the invasion began in February. Ukraine has repeatedly accused Russia of taking people across the border against their will.

We hear from Human Rights Watch Executive Director, Kenneth Roth, as he bids farewell to an organisation he has served for the last 30 years.

Also in the programme: An innovative project to save music recorded on wax cylinders.

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(Picture: People cross a destroyed bridge during an evacuation, as Russia's invasion of Ukraine continues, in the town of Irpin outside Kyiv, Ukraine on March 13, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Marko Djurica)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykv164qbc2)

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SAT 08:32 The Conversation (w3ct371q)

Magic in the mind

It's scientifically impossible to read minds, so how do some magicians seem to do it? Beatriz de la Pava delves into the world of mentalism with two renowned women mentalists who regularly amaze and mystify audiences around the world.

Ava Do is a magician, mentalist and deceptionist from Vietnam who moved to the United States at thirteen years old. Growing up navigating two different cultural identities, she became fascinated with the subjects of perception and social psychology. After studying Psychobiology at UCLA and working as a crisis counsellor, Ava has spent the last decade turning her academic background and real-world experience with human behavior into a unique style of entertainment.

Kruti Parekh from India began her professional career as a magician at an early age. As a child, Kruti performed on national television, and at the age of eleven she received the FIE Foundation National Award. She has been hailed the "youngest female mentalist in Asia". Currently, she works as a motivational speaker for corporate events and impresses audiences with her skills as a mentalist.

Produced by Emily Naylor.

(Image: (L), Kruti Parekh, courtesy Kruti Parekh. (R), Ava Do, courtesy Ava Do.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk12tt)

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SAT 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y17mzvx0fg6)

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SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykv164qg36)

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SAT 09:32 Hidden Sport (w3ct41d3)

Korfbal

Kim Tserkezie discovers the fast-paced sport of korfbal, which lays claim to being the only full gender-equal team sport in the world. Kim learns about the positive impact korfbal has had and explores what other sports could learn from its pioneering approach to gender equality.

Producer: Joe Aldridge

An IMG/Scattered Pictures production for BBC World Service

(Image: Celeste Split of Top/Quoration shoots in front of Loraine Vissers of Blauw-Wit during the Dutch Korfbal League Final on 8 April, 2017 in Amsterdam, Netherlands. Credit: Dean Mouhtaropoulos/Getty Images)

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35s2)

Reporting the French presidential election

The French presidential elections have dominated many of the headlines in the past few weeks - but what are the challenges in reporting what was seen by many to be a divisive election? We hear your views and ask the editor of Newshour how balance was maintained.

Plus a listener asks why she's being asked to create a BBC account when logging on online.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk16ky)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172yg8gcwq5v9t)

Becker behind bars and the NFL's African pathway

As former Wimbledon champion Boris Becker starts his prison sentence for hiding more than 3 million dollars-worth of assets, we look back on his brilliant, but also troubled life.

Olympic gold medal winning sports climber Janja Garnbret joins us to talk about a new film which followed her quest for gold in Tokyo and the physical and mental preparations and challenges she had to overcome on the way to that success.

We're in Germany where Dynamo Kiev have continued their "Match for Peace" tour this week, playing against Borussia Dortmund to raise money for Ukrainians affected by the war in their country.

As the NFL Draft takes place we'll speak to two-time Super Bowl Champion Osi Umenyiora about the pathways that are being created to help bring more players from Africa to the top level of the sport.

Plus we're in New York ahead of an historic night for women's boxing as Katie Taylor against Amanda Serrano headlines at Madison Square Garden.

(Photo: Boris Becker during a match at Wimbledon. Credit: Chris Cole/Getty Images)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykv164qplg)

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SAT 11:32 Comedians vs. the News (w3ct3jt8)

Gastor Almonte and Sakdiyah Ma'ruf

Jess Salomon and Eman El-Husseini are joined by Indonesian comedian and interpreter Sakdiyah Ma'ruf and American stand-up, storyteller and writer Gastor Almonte for a funny look at the global news.

They'll be finding out how an entrepreneurial Muslim cleric became an internet sensation in Indonesia, and why maths books are being banned for being too political in Florida.

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

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk1g26)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct42bw)

War on truth

What is fake, what is real? BBC disinformation reporter Marianna Spring speaks to people caught up in the battle for the truth in the information war over Ukraine. Families and friendships are being torn apart not only by the fighting, but by the radically different versions of reality that Ukrainians and Russians are being presented with, on TV and online.

And social media has become a battleground for competing versions of truth. It is a fight that is taking place in parallel to the military campaign - but one that also has real consequences for the people caught up in it.

Producer: Ant Adeane

Editor: Ed Main

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk1ktb)

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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfbxpn43rm)

Russia says it's evacuated over one million Ukrainians

Russia's Foreign Minister, Sergei Lavrov, has told Chinese state media that more than a million people have been evacuated from Ukraine to Russia since the start of the fighting. Nikita Horban, who was taken with his father from the Kyiv region, describes how he was tortured and sent to the Russian city of Kursk before being returned to Ukraine as part of a prisoner swap.

Also in the programme: We'll hear from the British Virgin Islands' acting prime minister after his boss was arrested for alleged drug trafficking and money laundering; and why wildfires are springing up in one of the coldest places on earth.

Photo: Nikita Horban, who says he was seized and tortured in Russia, sits in a medical facility in Zaporizhzhya, Ukraine
Credit: BBC

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk1pkg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172yjt5r2cl7)

Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents live Premier League commentary of Watford against Burnley at Vicarage Road. We'll also bring you updates on Saturday's other five Premier League games, as well as discussing the day's action from across the top European leagues.

We'll also look ahead to the first ever female boxing fight to headline at New York's Madison Square Garden between Katie Taylor and Amanda Serrano.

Photo: Wout Weghorst of Burnley is tackled by Hassane Kamara of Watford during a Premier League match between Burnley and Watford at Turf Moor. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk25jz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172y17mzvx1j5e)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykv164rjtc)

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SAT 18:32 Trending (w3ct3bqq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fd)

Janet Guthrie: The first woman at the Indianapolis 500

In 1977, Janet Guthrie became the first woman to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 - the biggest race in American motorsport. Guthrie, a former aerospace engineer, had faced opposition and scepticism from male drivers and some sections of the press. In 2017 she talked to Rachael Gillman.

(Photo: Janet Guthrie after qualifying for the Indianapolis 500 in 1977. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk2993)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct417b)

Ukrainian students

We bring together three Ukrainian students, who studied at different universities in Kyiv before the war, to hear about how they are continuing their education. One decided the solution was to do her exchange year abroad early, but the others have remained in the country and it's not always easy to study.

"Mentally it's really difficult," says Tania Perednia, who is now at her family home in northern Ukraine. "For the first week, I was really apathetic. I couldn't take in anything except for news and was really focussed on some basic things like getting water and food. My productivity is really low, however I'm quite optimistic."

According to the United Nations, more than 11 million people are believed to have fled their homes in Ukraine since the conflict began and of those more than five million have left the

country. Many are women and children.

Three Ukrainian women come together to share their stories of leaving their homes with young children. Single parent Sonia is now in Portugal with her daughter, after driving across multiple countries. Marharya is living in Switzerland with three children while her husband remains in Ukraine. Sonia has also remained in Ukraine but moved to a potentially safer area with her husband's relatives and their daughter. They discuss love, family ties, guilt and being brave for your children.

(Photo: Firefighters work to extinguish a fire at the Kharkiv National University building, which city officials said was damaged by shelling. Credit: Reuters/Oleksandr Lapshyn)

SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqv164rnkh)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:32 WorklifeIndia (w3ct3jc8)
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SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk2f17)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3900)
Playwright Jackie Sibblies Drury

On The Arts Hour this week, Nikki Bedi talks to Pulitzer prize winning playwright Jackie Sibblies Drury about her new play, Marys Seacole.

We hear from award winning actor Oscar Isaac on his role as the latest Marvel caped crusader, Moon Knight.

There's a meeting of creative minds between singer songwriter Arlo Parks and novelist Zadie Smith.

French director Audrey Diwan talks about her film, Happening which won the prestigious Golden Lion at last year's Venice Film Festival

Australian comedian Hannah Gadsby tells us how she reflects her personal life in her performances.

Plus we hear from critic Larushka Ivan-Zadeh.

Producer: Mugabi Turya

(Photo: Jackie Sibblies Drury. Credit: Mark Abramson/Getty)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk2jsc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbxpnb52qn)
Fighting in eastern Ukraine intensifies

Ukraine's Ministry of Defence has warned that Moscow is preparing to intensify its assault in the east of the country.

Also in the programme: an optical illusion in the sky; and wildfires spreading through one of the coldest places on Earth.

(Photo: A Ukrainian service member inspects a destroyed Russian Armoured Personnel Carrier, Ukraine April 30, 2022. CREDIT: REUTERS/Ueslei Marcelino TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk2njh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct30jr)
You can't please everyone with Enny, Priya Ragu, Hatchie and Miso Extra

Enny, Priya Ragu, Hatchie and Miso Extra discuss writing gibberish, why music is a form of catharsis and mindfulness, repurposing melodies, holding on to demos, and dealing with the haters.

Enitan Adepitan, better known as Enny, is a London-based rapper, singer and songwriter who started on the mic at primary school. Her music blends sharp, honest lyrics with beats rooted in the gospel, jazz, hip-hop and garage she grew up listening to.

Australian singer-songwriter Hatchie has been dubbed the "dream-pop idol of tomorrow". Tamil-Swiss artist Priya Ragu's forward thinking R&B has been supported by some of the biggest tastemakers around the world. Born to refugees of the Sri Lankan civil war, she was raised in the Swiss city of St Gallen before settling in East London. British-Japanese rapper, singer and producer Miso Extra grew up surrounded by a

melting pot of sonic and cultural influences, which has resulted in a sound that blends old school hip-hop beats, progressive grooves and Japanese rapping.

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk2s8m)
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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrws4d7ssb6)
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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh0xjqw9s)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqv164s4k0)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37r9)
Making Ballet a Stage for all

Mamela Nyamza has been called a movement maverick and is one of South Africa's most celebrated dancers. She speaks to Tina Daheley about how she uses dance to tackle the continuing inequality and social division in the Rainbow Nation.

French Algerian ballerina Chloe Lopes Gomes made history by becoming the first black female dancer at the Staatsballet Berlin ballet company. In 2020 she spoke out about the racism she experienced, after she says, being told to 'white up' and 'blend in'. Chloe speaks to Anna Bailey about the challenges of making the ballet world more inclusive.

When the celebrated Chilean dancer César Morales was a young child, a school excursion changed his life. César was taken to see the ballet Giselle at the Municipal Theatre of Santiago in Chile and he immediately fell in love with the art form. He speaks to us about defying the expectations of his traditional Chilean family by taking up ballet not football.

(Photo: Chloe Lopes Gomes. Credit: Dean Barucija)

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SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct39z1)
The Indian subcontinent's record-breaking heatwave

Deadly heat has been building over the Indian sub-continent for weeks and this week reached crisis levels. India experienced its hottest March on record and temperatures over 40 degrees Celsius (and in some places approaching 50 degrees) are making it almost impossible for 1.4 billion people to work. It's damaging crops and it's just what climate scientists have been warning about. Roland Pease talks to Vimal Mishra of the Indian Institute of Technology in Gandhinagar about the impact and causes of the unprecedented heatwave.

What could be behind the incidence of hepatitis in young children around the world in recent months? Ordinarily, liver disease in childhood is extremely rare. Could a virus normally associated with colds be responsible or is the Covid virus involved? Roland Pease talks to virologist William Irving of Nottingham University.

Also in the programme:

How climate change is increasing the likelihood of animal viruses jumping the species barrier to humans with global change modeller Colin Carlson of Georgetown University.

Myths about the personalities of dog breeds are exploded with new research by Elinor Karlsson of the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

And how do we stay up when we ride a bicycle? Lots of us can do it without even thinking about it, but probably very few of us can say exactly HOW we do it. Well, CrowdScience listener Arif and his children Maryam and Mohammed from India want to understand what's going on in our heads when we go for a cycle, and how we learn to do it in the first place.

Marnie Chesterton is on the case, tracking down a neuroscientist studying how our brains and bodies work together to keep us balanced whether we're walking or trying to ride a bicycle. She learns about the quirks of bicycle engineering from researchers in the Netherlands who are part of a lab entirely devoted to answering this question. In the process falling off of some unusual bicycles and uncovering the surprising truth that physics might not yet have a proper answer. And we peer deeper into our brains to find out why some memories last longer than others, whether some people can learn quicker than others and the best way to learn a new skill.

(Photo: Woman cooling herself in India heatwave Credit: Debajyoti Chakraborty/NurPhoto via Getty Images)

Presenters: Roland Pease and Marnie Chesterton
Producers: Andrew Luck-Baker and Emily Bird for BBC World Service

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct32w8)
New Covid Research

Update on the latest global research into Covid-19 with BBC Health Reporter Smitha Mundasand and Claudia talks to the authors of a new study charting brain development over the human life span. Could this be a useful tool to understanding how the brain varies over populations and over time and what are the ethical questions involved?

Plus if you carry excess weight, what difference does it make to your health if those extra kgs are round your waist or hips?

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Erika Wright

(Picture: Neurologists working with CT brain scan images in a laboratory. Photo credit: Gorodenkoff/Getty Images.)

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SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk3d08)
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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct3278)
Can Honduras uproot the drugs trade?

Pascale Harter introduces stories from reporters in Honduras, Sao Tome & Principe, Ukraine and France.

Honduras never used to be known as a drug-producing nation – though it was often a transit country, through which traffickers smuggled cocaine north to the United States. But under the government of its disgraced former president Juan Orlando Hernandez, coca plantations have sprouted in some parts of the country. As Hernandez is due to be tried by a court in the United States for his alleged role in drug trafficking and money-laundering, Honduran authorities are trying to tackle the problem on the ground. Will Grant went out with an eradication team.

São Tomé and Príncipe is a textbook 'small island nation' - a tiny string of islands off the coast of Gabon, in the Gulf of Guinea, it only has a few hundred thousand citizens and not much territory. But like many other small island nations it's dealing with a huge problem: climate change. It's losing land to the sea and having to relocate whole communities. But as Tamasin Ford finds out, with the smallest economy in Africa, it

has few means to fight what the United Nations calls 'the biggest threat modern humans have ever faced'.

Across Ukraine, millions of people are not only having to survive the daily shocks of war. They're also having to deal with the shock of being targeted by Russia. So many old alliances, friendships and relationships, and lifetimes of memories, are now in question. In Odessa, Jen Stout heard plenty more about how deeply feelings have soured.

And from France there's a tale of a change in political fashion. Hugh Schofield got kitted out smartly for the recently presidential election, only to find his sharp new suit hewing perhaps a little too closely to the personal style of President Emmanuel Macron. Has the narrow-cut, blue-wool two-piece become the uniform of the Paris political class – and what impression does it make on voters in the rest of the country?

Producer: Polly Hope
Production Co-Ordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Image: Anti-narcotics and Military Police officers incinerate cocaine seized in southern Honduras. Credit: Orlando Sierra/AFP via Getty Images)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqv164sr8n)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct3r9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk3hrd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172y17mzv2ves)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqv164sw0s)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct41cv)
Shifting Cultures: From paddock to plate

On Queensland's Western Downs the Penfold family, Dan, Karen and their four daughters run 40,000 hectares of beef cattle. The farm has been in the family for four generations and with no sons, it is now the girls who will take over the family business and stay on the land. But they plan to do it differently, embracing the shifting cultures of 21st Century agricultural life; caring for the environment, international trade and sustainability. And the challenges are huge - drought, intense rain and volatile beef markets. But this family are determined to continue feeding the world well into the 21st Century.

A BBC World Service and ABC co-production.

(Photo: Youngest daughter Matilda ready to muster at the feedlot. Credit: Penfold family)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk3mhj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwcbgrpyvr)
Russian forces increase pressure on eastern Ukraine

Ukrainian President Zelensky warns Russia is preparing fresh attacks on the Donbas region. We hear from a correspondent on the ground there and an advisor to the Ukrainian defence ministry, Yuriy Sak.

Also in the programme, fears of a new lockdown in the Chinese capital, Beijing, as million of people are tested for the coronavirus.

Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other topical issues of the day are South Korean journalist Nemo Kim and Peter Frankopan, a professor of global history at Oxford University.

(Photo: Ukrainian servicemen have a rest at their positions near the New York village of Donetsk area, Ukraine. Credit: EPA/STR)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk3r7n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwcbgrq2lw)
Ukraine: Mariupol evacuation begins

Twenty civilians were able to leave Mariupol steelworks after weeks stuck in atrocious conditions. Meanwhile, the Russian assault on eastern Ukraine continues. We hear from a reporter in the region and an advisor to the Ukrainian defence ministry, Yuriy Sak.

Also in the programme: growing fears of a global cost-of-living crisis exacerbated by Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

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(Photo: Ukrainian servicemen have a rest at their positions near the New York village of Donetsk area, Ukraine. Credit: EPA/STR)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk3vzs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwcbgrq6c0)
Russia's war in Ukraine continues

Some civilians have been evacuated from Mariupol but many more remain trapped in terrible conditions. Meanwhile, Russian forces are stepping up their assault on the eastern Donbas region. We hear the latest from our correspondent in Kyiv, Joe Inwood.

Also in the programme: the British MP who has resigned after being caught watching porn on a working day in the House of Commons. And the pros and cons of children daydreaming in class.

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(Photo: Ukrainian servicemen have a rest at their positions near the New York village of Donetsk area, Ukraine. Credit: EPA/STR)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqv164t785)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mq)
The cost of 'getting ripped'

The man with carefully sculpted six-pack is everywhere: in Hollywood action films, on magazine front covers, in your social media feed, on dating apps. And so are the online ads telling you how to get the look. But what does it really take to get a washboard stomach? This week, Ruth Alexander hears from three men about the reality of getting 'ripped' and how much of it is down to what you eat. They reveal how deeply the experience can affect your relationship with food, your loved ones and yourself

(Picture: Male torso ripped in half. Credit: Getty/BBC)

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

Producer: Sarah Stolarz

Contributors:

Graham Isador, writer

Florian Gaffet, massage therapist

Matthew Todd, author 'Straight Jacket: Overcoming Society's Legacy of Gay Shame'

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk3zqx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y17mzv3bc9)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqv164tc09)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41db)
Making movies helped me heal after my dad's murder

Joël Karekezi is a Rwandan director, scriptwriter and producer with a string of awards to his name. His films, such as Imbabazi: The Pardon, and The Mercy of the Jungle, deal with issues around the brutality of conflict and war, but also the possibility of forgiveness and hope. And they are themes that

were set in his mind from a very young age. Because when he was a boy, Joël lived through the Rwandan genocide, in which an estimated 800,000 ethnic Tutsis and moderate Hutus were killed by extremist Hutu militias. Making films has given Joël a chance to make sense of what he and his family went through during that time.

A longer version of this interview was first broadcast in July 2020.

Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: Rebecca Vincent

(Photo: Joël Karekezi during filmmaking. Credit: Ali Musoke)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk43h1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hh4)
Deeply Human Series 2

Born With It

Why are we so judgemental about how others beautify themselves?

Do you wear eyeliner? Dye your hair? Ever gone under a laser, needle, or knife? When it comes to beautification, how far do you think is too far? And why are there such strong moral overtones to our conversations about where to draw the line?

From Instagram Face to pretty privilege, the male gaze to "anti-feminism", cultural appropriation to the capitalist machine - a tour of the cosmetic cuts surprisingly deep.

Image: Beauty Treatment, Credit: Getty Images

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqv164tgrf)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4234)
Not even water?

It is the number one question asked to anyone who is fasting for Ramadan, which began at the beginning of April. But what is Ramadan? Why Fast? And how do young Muslims manage Ramadan in their respective lives and work?

Former teacher turned journalist Mehreen Baig goes in search of the answers by speaking to Muslims from different cultural backgrounds. She explores all aspects of fasting like abstaining from food, sex, music and of course...water. Basically everything you wanted to know about but either didn't ask or just weren't aware of.

(Photo: Iftar water for Ramadan fast opening. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk4775)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17mzv3kvk)
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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqv164tlhk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct41cz)
Slick: The Story of Oil, Shell and Nigeria

Slick: 4. The oil thieves

The newest player in the Niger Delta is not a multinational company, it is Nigeria's enormous illegal oil industry. Oil thieves cut the pipelines, siphoning off oil, which they refine in the bush and sell on the black market.

BBC West Africa correspondent Mayeni Jones meets an oil thief king pin, as well as an exuberant local politician, taking on this illegal business and treks deep into the forests of the Niger Delta to visit an underground refinery.

And we catch up with Victoria Bera. For decades, she has been in a prolonged legal battle against Shell in courthouses around the world. Will she finally get the justice she seeks?

Presenter: Mayeni Jones
Producer: Josephine Casserly
Editor: Bridget Harney

(Photo: Illegal oil refinery in Emuoha, Niger Delta. Credit:

Fyneface Dumnamene)

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk4bz9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39sv)

Can Europe give up Russian gas?

Since the invasion of Ukraine, European countries have sought alternatives to Russian gas. There are different options. Piped gas from countries such as Algeria and Libya, or liquid natural gas from the US or Qatar. Stepping up the drive towards renewable energy. More controversially, investing in nuclear power or continuing to mine or import coal. How quickly can a solution be found and what are the financial and environmental costs?

With Tanya Beckett. Producer Bob Howard

(Steam from the cooling towers of German energy giant RWE power AG in Neurath, Germany April 2022. Photo: Ying Tang/Getty Images)

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykv164tq7p)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct303g)

The accordion wars of Lesotho

A form of oral poetry accompanied on the accordion is the basis of a wildly popular form of music in Lesotho, southern Africa. But jealousy between Famo artists has triggered warfare that's killing hundreds. Some of the genre's best-known stars became gang bosses, and their rivalry has helped make rural, stunningly beautiful Lesotho the murder capital of Africa, with the sixth highest homicide rate in the world. Musicians, their relatives, producers and DJs have all been gunned down. Whole communities live in fear, and are now demanding action from politicians and police who are accused of protecting the Famo gangsters. Tim Whewell tells the story of a style of music that developed among Basotho migrant workers in the tough world of South African mines. He meets some of Famo's greatest artists - now disgusted by the violence - and talks to the families of victims of a cycle of revenge that the authorities appear unable to end.

Presented and produced by Tim Whewell

(Image: Famo group leader Ntei Tshelana was shot at a Democratic Congress (DC) party concert and later died from his injuries. Credit: BBC/Tim Whewell)

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk4gqf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfbxpn70nq)

Ukraine war: Civilians evacuated from Mariupol steel plant

Russia's ministry of defence says 46 civilians were evacuated in total on Saturday, from residential buildings next to the besieged Azovstal steel plant in Mariupol in southern Ukraine. Also, Russia says it's introducing its own currency in the occupied region of Kherson from today -- in a sign that it intends to hang on to its conquests. We hear from a resident in Kherson.

An interview with an Afghan father trying to keep his daughter's education going, with schools still shut.

The New York boxing bout that's punched through for women.

And the full-blooded return of the world's greatest classical music festival.

(Photo: The steelworks is a vast industrial area full of underground tunnels and other fortifiable locations. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk4lgl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct3887)

Emperor Nero: Bad boy of Ancient Rome

Nero fiddled while Rome burned, didn't he? At least, that's what the history books tell us. Nero's image as a depraved tyrant has been handed down to us by three biased sources, written after the emperor's suicide in 68AD. These sources have informed interpretations of Nero's legacy ever since, so much so that his involvement in the Great Fire of Rome has become a

meme.

Recent scholarship has sought to rehabilitate Nero to a certain extent, to try to understand him in the context of his time. He was indeed a man who succeeded in shocking the Roman elite, but also someone who could strike a chord with the public and was well thought of outside the centre of political intrigue.

Rajan Datar attempts to separate fact from fiction, with guests Dr Ginna Closs, Associate Professor of Classics at the University of Massachusetts Amherst in the US and author of *While Rome Burned: Fire, Leadership, and Urban Disaster in the Roman Cultural Imagination* which was published in 2020; and Dr Evan Jewell, Assistant Professor of History at Rutgers University, Camden. He's writing a book entitled *Youth and Power: Acting Your Age in the Roman Empire*; and Dr Shushma Malik, Senior Lecturer in Classics at the University of Roehampton. She's the author of *The Nero-Antichrist: Founding and Fashioning a Paradigm*.

Produced by Fiona Clampin for BBC World Service.

(Photo: Nero and the burning of Rome, July 18-27, 64 A.D. Coloured woodcut by Conti. Credit: Fototeca Gilardi/Getty Images)

SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35s2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk4q6p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Music Life (w3ct303jr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk4tyt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172yjt5r5h7l)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld Sunday will focus on the fight for the Champions League places, as we'll have live commentary of Arsenal's trip to the London Stadium to face West Ham. Joining Delyth Lloyd to preview the game and react to the result, will be former Arsenal defender Lauren.

We'll also be keeping an eye on the other Premier League results as Everton host Chelsea and Tottenham welcome Leicester. We'll also keep you up to date with the results from Serie A, the Women's Super League and the Madrid Open tennis.

Photo: Granit Xhaka of Arsenal challenged by Jarrod Bowen of West Ham during the Premier League match between Arsenal and West Ham United at the Emirates Stadium. (Credit: Arsenal FC via Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk5666)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17mzv4jtl)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykv164vkg1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 The Documentary (w3ct42dq)

Zelensky: The making of a president

For weeks Volodymyr Zelensky has been leading his nation against a devastating invasion by Russia. As Ukraine continues to resist one of the most powerful armies in the world, President Zelensky has been lauded as the man of this moment. Yet the man who had spent most of his life telling jokes was a political novice when first elected. The BBC's correspondent in Ukraine, Jonah Fisher, first met Volodymyr Zelensky in January 2019 when he was known as a comedian and actor. He charts Zelensky's incredible journey from comedian to internationally acclaimed wartime leader of his country.

(Photo: Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky makes a speech on the evaluation of the 22nd day of the Russia-Ukraine war. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk59yb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct3912)

Algeria's War of Independence

Sixty years after Algeria's independence from France, firsthand accounts of a traumatic 'birth of a nation': a female Algerian bomber who was part of the battle for Algiers; how the French military responded with brutal tactics; a massacre on the streets of Paris; and reprisals against Algerians who fought alongside the French. Plus, the flowering of a national spirit through football.

(Photo: French soldiers in the kasbah of Algiers, 1960. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk5fpg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbxpn7zmr)

Civilians evacuated from Mariupol steelworks

A complex operation is evacuating civilians from the Azovstal steelworks in Mariupol, involving both the United Nations and Red Cross. 80 people have been taken away from the plant, which is besieged by Russian forces.

Also in the programme: Régine Zylberberg, the French singer and impresario credited with inventing the modern discothèque, has died at the age of 92; and the Sri Lankan media minister, Nalaka Godaheva, has admitted that the government had failed to foresee the foreign exchange reserve crisis that helped trigger the country's political and economic woes.

(Photo: A woman sits with children as evacuees, including civilians who left the area near Azovstal steel plant in Mariupol, arrive at a temporary accommodation centre during Ukraine-Russia conflict in the village of Bezimeine in the Donetsk Region, Ukraine 1 May 2022. Credit: Reuters/Alexander Ermochenko)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk5kfl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hh4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 today]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykv164vxpz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Hidden Sport (w3ct41d3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct35s2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk5p5q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrvs4d7wp79)

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

SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh0xjts70)

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

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykv164w1g3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct41db)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MONDAY 02 MAY 2022

MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq0lgk5sxx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct3278)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykv164w567)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Comedians vs. the News (w3ct3jt8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yv9ry4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nc4693kj)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg046j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct4291)

Wild Inside: The Ocean Sunfish

Ben Garrod and Jess French get under the skin of Mola mola the world's largest bony fish to unravel this bizarrely shaped predator's ability to swim to a huge range of depths.

Producer Adrian Washbourne

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yv9wp8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nc46979n)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg07yn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kht)

Could Chile be a climate leader?

The renowned climate scientist and IPCC author Maisa Rojas has been making headlines after being appointed as Chile's new Minister for the Environment. She has pledged to deliver a green, sustainable and resilient future – and a 'just transition' to renewables from an economy that has to date been reliant on mining, forestry and agriculture.

The legacy of General Augusto Pinochet has cast a long shadow over Chile, so one of the first hurdles is a vote on a new constitution in July which would ease the passage of new climate legislation. The new government of leftist leader Gabriel Boric also faces a divided Congress, and will need to galvanise support for a radical new agenda.

Chile has vast potential for solar energy and hydropower, providing the infrastructure is in place to transmit it to different parts of the country. Can the government play a leading role globally in shifting to great dependency on renewables – and closing down coal-fired power stations in the coming decade?

Presenters Kate Lamb and Mora Morrison are joined by:

Maisa Rojas, Minister for Environment for the Chilean government and climatologist
Claudia Heiss, head of political science at the Institute of Public Affairs at Universidad de Chile.
Dr Álvaro López-Peña, consultant on energy transition, CEO ALP Sustainable Energy

Producer: Serena Tarling and Darin Graham
Researchers: Natasha Fernandes and Frances Read
Reporter: John Bartlett

Series Producer: Alex Lewis
Sound engineer: Tom Brignell
Editor: Nicola Addyman

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yv9b0fd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hh4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg0cps)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Hidden Sport (w3ct41d3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct35s2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yv9b45j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nc469gsx)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg0hfx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lr)

Why was I adopted? Women looking for birth stories

What's it like being adopted into a country far away from your birth and into a family that looks very different to you? International and transracial adoptions both come with challenges for children and parents. Beatriz de la Pava talks to two women born in Colombia and South Korea about trying to fit in and discovering more about their roots.

Janine Vance was adopted from Seoul by an American couple along with her twin sister when they were six months old. A trip to South Korea in 2004 to an event marking 50 years of intercountry adoption caused her to think more deeply about her heritage. She found out that while most adoptees had been told they were orphans, this wasn't the case and parents were looking for them. She's written several books about adoption and wants to make the process of international adoption more transparent.

Yennifer Dallmann Villa was adopted from Colombia by a German couple when she was two years old. She always had a passion to know more about where she'd come from and as an adult discovered a huge online community of adoptees searching for birth families and origin stories. In her 20s she went to Colombia to photograph and write about First Mothers looking for children who'd been taken and adopted. She featured on a TV programme there which helped her find her birth family and is currently living in Colombia.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (Top Left), Janine Vance, courtesy Janine Vance. (Top Right), Yennifer Dallmann Villa, credit Ina Busch. (Bottom Right), Yennifer Dallmann Villa with her birth grandmother and family in Colombia, courtesy Yennifer Dallmann Villa.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yv9b7xn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtbw12)

Live news, business and sport from around the world.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yv9bcns)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtcb06)

Live news, business and sport from around the world.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yv9bhdX)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtcb2b)

Live news, business and sport from around the world.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yv9bms1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32l8)

Eduard Heger, Prime Minister of Slovakia

Stephen Sackur is in Bratislava for an exclusive interview with Slovakia's Prime Minister Eduard Heger. Slovakia is hosting tens of thousands of Ukrainian refugees and is shipping arms to Ukraine yet it still relies on Russian gas. The country faces tough choices. What will they do?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg0zff)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30x2)

Living face-to-face with climate change

What's it like to live in a country on the sharp end of climate change? Today Tamasin Ford takes you to São Tomé and Príncipe, the twin island nation in the gulf of Guinea. With the smallest economy in Africa, it has few means to fight what the UN calls the biggest threat modern humans have ever faced. We hear from coastal communities whose homes have been washed away because of rising sea levels.

President Carlos Vila Nova, who spoke at the United Nation's

climate conference in Glasgow last year, lays out the challenges small island nations face. While Luisa Madrugá from the charity, Flora and Fauna International, explains how a new initiative could save fish stocks from disappearing altogether.

Presenter: Tamasin Ford

Producer: Russell Newlove

Photo: Príncipe, the community of Praia de Burras; Credit: BBC

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bym)

The sinking of the Belgrano

The Argentine ship, General Belgrano, was sunk by a British submarine during the Falklands War on 2nd of May 1982. 323 people died in the attack. Dario Volonte, now an opera singer, was one of the survivors and in 2014 he spoke to Louise Hidalgo about the attack.

Photo: The General Belgrano. (Credit: Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yv9bqx5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nc46b2jk)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg135k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6r)

How do you balance on a bicycle?

How do we stay up when we ride a bicycle? Lots of us can do it without even thinking about it, but probably very few of us can say exactly HOW we do it. Well, CrowdScience listener Arif and his children Maryam and Mohammed from India want to understand what's going on in our heads when go for a cycle, and how we learn to do it in the first place.

Presenter Marnie Chesterton is on the case, tracking down a neuroscientist studying how our brains and bodies work together to keep us balanced whether we're walking or trying to ride a bicycle. She learns about the quirks of bicycle engineering from researchers in the Netherlands who are part of a lab entirely devoted to answering this question. In the process falling off of some unusual bicycles and uncovering the surprising truth that physics might not yet have a proper answer. And we peer deeper into our brains to find out why some memories last longer than others, whether some people can learn quicker than others and the best way to learn a new skill.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton and Produced by Emily Bird for the BBC World Service.

Featuring:

Kathleen Cullen, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Jason Moore, University of Technology Delft, The Netherlands
Lara Boyd, University of British Columbia, Canada
Rado Dukalski, University of Technology Delft, The Netherlands

Josie and Freesia, Pedal Power

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yv9bv9n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37r9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg16xp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 Trending (w3ct3bqq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yv9bzdF)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg1bnt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvc34k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34n4)

How I discovered the Wood Wide Web

When Professor Suzanne Simard published her research proving that trees communicate and trade with each other underground she made an enemy of the powerful Canadian logging industry. Though she faced resistance and sexism Suzanne refused to back down, continuing to make astonishing discoveries about how trees in the forest work together.

South African divers Craig Foster and Ross Frylinck dive into the kelp forests just off Cape Town. They told Outlook's Mohammed Allie about the magical underworld there. This interview was first broadcast 8 November 2018.

Photo: Suzanne Simard
Credit: Diana Markosian

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3byrn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvc6wp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46bkj2)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg1152)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvcbmt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfyb1xmfwl3)

Evacuees from Mariupol steel plant awaited

An evacuation attempt from Mariupol leads to hope that those rescued will eventually arrive in the Ukrainian-held city of Zaporizhzhia.

Also in the programme: Muslims around the world are celebrating Eid, the festival which marks the end of the month of Ramadan. We find out what it's like to celebrate Eid in Ukraine; and only twenty copies of the 'Wicked Bible' are thought to exist, but one has just turned up in New Zealand.

(Photo: Refugees from Russian-occupied areas in south Ukraine arrive to Zaporizhzhia. Thousands of people who still remain trapped in Mariupol and other areas occupied by the Russian army in south Ukraine wait to be evacuated to safer areas, 02 May 2022. Credit: EPA/ROMAN PILIPEY)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvcgcy)

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MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct3218)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg1tnb)

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MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk4k0t0bbtf)

EU energy ministers hold emergency meeting on phasing out Russian supplies

Today, the EU is attempting to agree on a harmonised approach to the continuing issue of oil and gas imports from Russia. Member states' energy ministers are holding an emergency meeting. Sam Fleming, the Financial Times' bureau chief in Brussels, tells us what was on their agenda. Meanwhile in Berlin, India's PM Narendra Modi has arrived for a meeting with the German Chancellor, Olaf Scholz. Yeshe Seli, a journalist in New Delhi, says it's happening at a time when India is under immense Western pressure to reduce its ties to Russia. Elsewhere, Kenya's president, Uhuru Kenyatta, has announced a hike to the country's minimum wage. Kenyan analyst Churchill Ogotu describes how the news has been

received in the country. The BBC's Theo Leggett has a chat with Henrik Fisker, founder of battery powered vehicle company Fisker, about how he believes there's plenty of room in the electric car market for his firm to exist alongside Elon Musk's Tesla. In the last day we've learned that the streaming giant Netflix has cancelled development on Pearl - the animated series about a young girl inspired by influential women in history - that was being produced as part of a deal with the Duke and Duchess of Sussex. Julian Aquilina, a senior TV analyst at the media research firm, Enders Analysis, explains why the company is having to take a serious look at its budget for original content.

(Image: French Ecological Transition Minister Barbara Pompili addresses the press during the Special European Energy Ministers Council. Credit: John Thys/AFP/Getty Images)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvc42)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1hv75szh4)

Ukrainian live streamers: How life has changed

From influencers to makeshift war reporters - that's how many popular Ukrainian vloggers and live streamers have seen their day jobs suddenly change since the invasion of Russia. Many of them say they now feel it's their duty to talk about the war rather than life hacks or the latest gaming releases - especially as the gaming site Twitch is still broadcasting in Russia and reaches a Russian audience. We hear a conversation with a Ukrainian YouTuber and a Ukrainian Twitch streamer.

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Also, we look closer at Iraq, where the skies have turned orange because of a dust storm. Dozens have been hospitalised and flights have grounded due to poor visibility in Baghdad, Najaf and Erbil. Experts warn that the storms could become more frequent due to drought and low rainfall.

And we hear from our Africa health correspondent on the story that Africa's first factory that was meant to make and distribute covid-19 vaccinations across the continent is at risk of closing after receiving no orders at all.

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg29mv)

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MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfddjmmgbc)

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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 (w172ykq0yqvd23l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kht)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg2fzc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct42d2)

The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The Mystery of the Teenage Brain

'Why are teens prone to risky behaviour?' asks Dr Mark Gallaway, 'especially when with their friends?' 13 year old Emma wonders why she's chatty at school but antisocial when she gets home. And exasperated mum Michelle wants to know why her teens struggle to get out of bed in the morning.

Swirling hormones and growing bodies have a lot to answer for but, as Professor of Psychology from the University of Cambridge Sarah-Jayne Blakemore explains, there's also a profound transformation going on in the brain.

Hannah and Adam discover how the adolescent brain is maturing and rewiring at the cellular level and why evolution might have primed teens to prefer their peers over their parents. Frances Jensen, Professor of Neurology at the University of Pennsylvania, tells us how all these brain changes can impact social relationships. And Dr Rachel Sharman, a sleep researcher from the University of Oxford, reports the surprising findings from her sleep study tracking 100 teenagers around the UK.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvd5vq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfyb1xmqgt0)

Ukraine war: Hundreds still trapped in Mariupol steelworks

Hundreds of people remain trapped in a steel plant in Ukraine's Mariupol city, despite some managing to leave on Sunday. The Azovstal plant, the last stronghold of Ukrainian resistance in the southern port city, has been under intense Russian bombardment for weeks. We hear from the director of the steel plant. As the fighting in the east of Ukraine intensifies, we will have a report from a correspondent on the front line

China trials a vaccine aimed specifically at the omicron variant.

And the Spanish government says the Spanish Prime Minister's phone was infected with spyware.

(Photo: Civilians arrive in Zaporizhzhia on Monday after travelling in a private vehicle from Mariupol. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvd9lv)

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MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct3218)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg2nw7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvdfbz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwshnk3fdk)

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MON 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh18zv1jd8)

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

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqvgg2smc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk5cgjm1m6r)

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TUESDAY 03 MAY 2022**TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvdk33)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct3912)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvdmv7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpbfthfp74)

EU divided over how to step away from Russian energy

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When a member of staff leaves your workplace team, or gets married, or has a birthday - who is it that organises the whip round, nips out to buy the gift or plans the office party? Is it in most cases a woman? Yes, according to four American academics who've written a book called the 'No Club' in which they identify what they call non promotion task that do nothing for that woman's career. We hear more from one of the book's authors, Lise Vesterlund, an economics professor at thw University of Pittsburg.

Ed Butler is joining throughout the programme by Peter Morici, Professor Emeritus of International Business at the R.H. Smith School of Business at the University of Maryland and Sharon Brett Kelly from Radio New Zealand in Auckland.

(Picture description: Gas pipes at a new gas pipeline compressor station. Picture credit: Getty Images/John Tlumacki)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvdsic)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46d46r)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqvgg34vr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct42c9)

The Grand Egyptian Museum

More than 10 years and one billion dollars in the making, the Grand Egyptian Museum is the sort of big statement architecture the Pharaohs would surely have respected. Built on a 120-acre site – just 2km from the pyramids of Giza – and housing 55,000 objects, this will be the world's largest archaeological museum, served by a purpose-built international airport.

Buildings such as this represent much more than a generous space for ancient artefacts. This is a prestige project that, it is hoped, will place Cairo very much back on the global map as the Egyptian government encourages the revival of mass tourism after a turbulent and damaging decade.

Within Egypt, it is hoped the grand museum will attract six million visitors a year, while helping to heal cultural divisions and restoring national pride. Will it work?

Presenter: Jonathan Glancey

Producer: Dom Byrne

(Image: The Grand Egyptian Museum design. Credit: Atelier BRÜCKNER)

A Just Radio production for BBC World Service

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvdxhb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34n4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bym)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqv12m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46dcq0)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqvgg3dc0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jht)

Nitin Sawhney

The composer and multi-instrumentalist Nitin Sawhney has been commissioned to write a contemporary piece in response to Benjamin Britten's piece War Requiem, which was premiered 60 years ago.

Nitin's new piece, like Benjamin Britten's work, will be premiered in Coventry Cathedral in England's Midlands. It will be performed both inside the cathedral and in the preserved ruins of the old cathedral that was bombed in WWII. The new work, called Ghosts in the Ruins, will be a response to Britten's War Requiem but with a 21st century twist, concentrating on the plight of refugees and migrants. In the Studio follows Nitin as he works with professional musicians, poets and community choirs to create this site-specific work of art.

Known for studio albums including the acclaimed Beyond Skin, Nitin's career has seen him collaborate with major international artists including Paul McCartney, Sting, Mira Nair, Anoushka Shankar, Norah Jones and Herbie Hancock, as well as working with Nelson Mandela. His film and TV music includes Netflix's Mowgli and the BBC's epic Human Planet series. In 2017, he received the Ivor Novello Lifetime Achievement Award.

Image: Nitin Sawhney (Credit: Suki Dhanda)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqv4fr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtfs5)

Could US Supreme Court overturn abortion law?

A potential landmark court decision in the US. A leaked document shows that the Supreme Court is poised to overturn a ruling on abortion, which guaranteed the right of women in the United States to terminate pregnancies. Newsday will examine the implications with a leading lawyer.

We'll get the latest on Russia's invasion of Ukraine where Moscow is continuing its offensive in the east and on the beleaguered port city of Mariupol.

We'll find out why one of the leaders of the opposition in South Africa is visiting Ukraine.

And Nigeria singer Asa tells us about her new album "5".

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqv8kw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtfx79)

Leaked document suggests US abortion law may be repealed

A draft majority opinion from the US Supreme Court has been leaked - it says it will rule to strike down the landmark Roe versus Wade decision which legalised abortion across the country.

Newsday also get the latest developments from Ukraine, including the situation in Mariupol where defenders and some civilians are remain trapped in the Azovstal steel works, despite further attempts to evacuate them.

Also, we'll look at protests in the British Virgin Islands over plans by London to impose direct rule over the territory.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvfd0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtg0zf)

Roe v Wade: Leaked document suggests law could be overturned by July

A leak from the United States Supreme Court suggests it is about to overturn the nationwide legal right to abortion.

Demonstrators have gathered outside the court building and reaction from lawmakers has been swift.

Also, we'll hear the latest from Ukraine with a report on recent attacks on Odesa in the west of the country.

We look at protests in the British Virgin Islands over plans by London to impose direct rule over the territory.

And hear from the first black woman to be a space mission pilot.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqv124)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j28)

Using lotteries to make us better people

Lotteries aren't just about winning money. They're also being used to nudge people to change their behaviour.

In the UK we try out a mobile app that enters users in to a £25,000 lottery every time they pick up a piece of litter.

We see how heart patients in the US can win smaller prizes for taking their pills... and if they don't take their medicine, are told what they could have won.

And we look at receipt lotteries, where customers are encouraged to get receipts as each one is an entry to a big monthly draw. The scheme started in Taiwan but has been replicated in a number of countries, helping governments find the businesses avoiding tax.

Presenter: Myra Anubi

Reporter: Claire Bates

Producer: Francois Wibaux

Executive producer: Tom Colls

Editor: Penny Murphy

Image: Illustration from Getty Images

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqvgg3wbj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct3163)

Female digital entrepreneurs in Africa

During the pandemic businesses shut down and traditional jobs were lost forcing people to rethink how they earn a living. Since then one of the biggest shifts in the economy has been the rise of digital platforms – online market places which sell everything from fruit and veg to TVs and kitchen appliances. In Africa women have found new careers using Facebook and

WhatsApp as well as ride-hailing apps like Uber and Bolt.

Sam Fenwick meets three women who have found financial independence by starting businesses on these platforms. Josephine Adzogle from Accra in Ghana has a business selling electrical appliances via social media. Ayobami Lawal drives taxis in Lagos, Nigeria. The single mum of four talks about the challenges of being a woman in a male-dominated environment. And Sharon Tarit from Eldoret, Kenya sublets properties through AirBnB. She started her business after she was forced to permanently close her shop selling baby clothes during the pandemic.

Sam Fenwick is also joined by lead researcher at Caribou Digital, Grace Natabaalo who explains why it's important for women to have financial independence and the impact female workers can have on a country's economy.

Presenter / Producer : Sam Fenwick
Photo : Josephine Adzogle, Ayobami Lawal, Sharon Tarit;
Credit: BBC

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c34)
Surviving the Falkands War

In 1982 British soldier Simon Weston was severely burned when Argentine planes bombed his ship, the Sir Galahad, as it unloaded troops in the Falkland Islands. Scott Wright hears how Weston was not initially expected to survive, and how he later met and forgave one of the Argentine pilots who caused his life-changing injuries. The interview was produced by Alan Hamilton and the programme is a Moon Road Production.

PHOTO: Simon Weston (Getty Images)

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TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46dfn)
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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg402n)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct42d2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172yk0yqvrkd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3900)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172yk0yqvw9j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46dfn)
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TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jht)
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TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172yk0yqvg01n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct352p)
Tales of modern marriage: My Big Fat Greek Wedding

In today's Outlook, a selection of stories from the archive which look at modern marriage today.

It's been 20 years since Nia Vardalos wrote and starred in the biggest grossing romantic comedy of all time. My Big Fat Greek Wedding told the true - and hilarious - story of Nia introducing her non-Greek fiancé into her large, eccentric and at times overbearing family. She spoke to Mathew Bannister in July 2016 about the advice she'll be giving her own daughter about marriage.

Back in 2010, Chen Wei-yi, who goes by the name Only, had a most unusual wedding when she married herself in a ceremony in Taiwan. She was about to turn 30, and felt under increasing pressure to find a husband - not least because the Taiwanese

government was worried about the low birth rate and was pushing a publicity campaign to encourage marriage and parenthood. Just ahead of her wedding Outlook's Cindy Sui went to meet her. This was first broadcast in November 2010.

Another unique wedding took place in 2017 in the city of Bangalore in the south of India. The couple involved said it was the country's first multi-religious transgender marriage ceremony. It came after the Indian government passed a law officially recognising transgender people as a "third gender". But despite this, people still faced discrimination and often married in secret. Mary-Rose Abraham went to meet the newlyweds Vasudev V and Akkai Padmashalli, in March 2017.

And finally, we hear from British couple Alex Pelling and Lisa Gant. When the BBC's Rayhan Demytric caught up with them in Tbilisi, Georgia in 2014, they'd already had 65 weddings in 50 countries, but were still not legally married.

Presenter: Jo Fiden

(Nia Vardalos in front of the Erechtheion Temple, Greece.
Credit: Louisa Gouliamaki/AFP/Getty Images)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfb1xmjsh6)
Leak suggests US abortion law change

A leaked 98-page document, purporting to be a draft majority opinion of the US Supreme Court, suggests the national right to abortion might be overturned this summer. A decision is due in June or July. We hear analysis on the unprecedented leak, and get reaction from people who support and oppose the overturning of Roe v Wade - the 1973 ruling that legalised abortion across the US.

Also in the programme: a resident of Kherson tells us about life under Russian occupation in southern Ukraine; and we find out what caused a so-called stock market "flash crash" in Europe.

(Photo: Protestors react outside the US Supreme Court to the leak of a draft majority opinion written by Justice Samuel Alito preparing for a majority of the court to overturn the landmark Roe v. Wade abortion rights decision later this year, in Washington, U.S., 2 May 2022. Credit: Reuters/Moira Warburton)

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TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j28)
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TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg4qkf)
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TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk7tsqf5gfp)
Bumper BP profits despite accounting loss

Oil giant BP booked bumper underlying profits despite a big loss on its exit from Russia. Bill Farren-Price is an energy analyst at Enverus, and explains the figures. And we explore whether oil firms are likely to face windfall taxes on their profits, after Italy increased such a tax, with Chiara Albanese from Bloomberg in Rome. Also in the programme, the BBC's Mike Johnson examines why Turkey is seeking to rebrand itself with its Turkish name, Türkiye. Plus, as a law firm tells its employees they can work from home if they agree to a 20% pay cut, Emma Bartlett, employment law partner at CM Murray tells us whether it's an idea that is likely to catch on.

Today's edition is presented by Will Bain, and produced by Nisha Patel, Russell Newlove and Frey Lindsay.

(Picture: A BP sign. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172yk0yqvg15)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1hw75wwd7)
US abortion law change

We go to the US, where rival protesters have been demonstrating outside the US Supreme Court after a leaked document suggested it's about to overturn Roe v Wade - a landmark ruling that legalised abortion nationwide nearly five decades ago. Scrapping the law would immediately make abortion illegal in 22 states. The court, which has a conservative majority, is expected to make a final decision in July. We look at what this could mean, both politically and culturally for the US. Our senior North America reporter answers listeners' questions. And we hear from women on either side of the debate.

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We'll also bring the latest on the war in Ukraine where hundreds of Ukrainian civilians are still trapped in Mariupol steelworks as Russia resumes its attacks. We get the latest from our correspondents on the ground. And we hear a conversation with people who have just fled the Russian-occupied southern city of Kherson.

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TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfddjmr7g)
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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg5b92)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31y8)
Electric road trip on Jersey

This week you can listen again to our electric vehicle Jersey

road trip. Gareth and Bill are on the small English speaking island off the coast of France investigating the tech scene. We're travelling around in an on-demand electric vehicle – all booked, paid for and locked and unlocked with an app from our smart phones. We're finding out about agricultural tech on a dairy farm – how the famous Jersey Cows that produce premium milk are being managed by the latest innovations, and we're also out in the fields where a host of sensors and data analytics are helping with the Jersey potato harvest. And we visit the remote control tower at St. Helier airport and see how remote airfields around the world are beginning to embrace this technology, pioneered on Jersey, to make flying to seldom used airports safer.

Guests include: Gavin Breeze, Director of Evie, Air traffic controllers Marc Hill and Richard Mayne, Jersey Cow Girl Becky Houzé and Mike Renouard Business Unit Director at the Jersey Royal Company.

The programme was presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary from Bill Thompson. It was first broadcast on 14th September 2021.

Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz

(Image: Bill Thompson has a pre-interview chat with guest on Digital Planet. Credit: Ania Lichtarowicz / BBC)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvht2rt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfby1xmkmq3)

US Supreme Court investigates abortion ruling leak

For nearly fifty years the US Supreme Court ruling in the case of Roe versus Wade has guaranteed the legal nationwide right to abortion. But a leaked document suggests that the same court looks set to strike down that ruling which would immediately make abortion illegal in more than twenty states.

Also on the programme, the British prime minister said they had failed during the 2014 Russian annexation of Crimea. Now, Russia may annex parts of the Donbas. And, over a hundred people have been successfully evacuated from the Mariupol's besieged Asovsstal steelworks.

(Photo: Protests as US Supreme Court prepare to overturn Roe v. Wade 03/05/2022 European Pressphoto Agency)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvht6hy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j28)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg5ksb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jht)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvht82)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwshnk6b9n)

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

TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh18zv4f9c)

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

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg5pjg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk8n7g0wqv0)

Bumper BP profits despite accounting loss

Oil giant BP booked bumper underlying profits despite a big loss on its exit from Russia. We explore whether oil firms are likely to face windfall taxes on their profits, with Dr Sandy Hager, a political economist at City, University of London. Also in the programme, the BBC's Mike Johnson examines why Turkey is seeking to rebrand itself with its Turkish name, Türkiye. Plus, as a law firm tells its employees they can work from home if they agree to a 20% pay cut, Emma Bartlett, employment law partner at CM Murray tells us whether it's an idea that is likely to catch on.

(Picture: A BP sign. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

WEDNESDAY 04 MAY 2022

WED 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvht06)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3900)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvhtkrb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpbthj147)

Calls for energy windfall tax grow as BP profits soar

Oil giant BP booked bumper underlying profits despite a big loss on its exit from Russia. We explore whether oil firms are likely to face windfall taxes on their profits, after Italy increased such a tax, with Dr Sandy Hager, a political economist at City, University of London. Leaked documents in the US have suggested the Supreme Court could be heading towards revoking the historic Roe vs Wade judgement from the 1970s that legalised abortion in the country. Just prior to that news and the political outcry that's followed, Amazon has more quietly told staff it would contribute up to \$4,000 in travel expenses for employees seeking to get abortions, as well as certain other treatments. The move will help workers in states like Texas where most abortions have now been illegalised. We hear from Anthony Johndrow, who advises businesses, including tech firms, on their social issue positioning. Also in the programme, the BBC's Mike Johnson examines why Turkey is seeking to rebrand itself with its Turkish name, Türkiye.

Ed Butler is joined throughout the programme by Sarah Birke, The Economist's Bureau Chief in Mexico and Robin Harding, Tokyo bureau chief for the Financial Times.

Picture: General view of a BP gas station. Credit: Oleg Nikishin/Getty Images

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvhtphg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46h13v)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg61rv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct42d6)

Money, Money, Money

Money, money, money: Trust

Do we still have faith in money? Trust expert and Fellow at the Said Business School at Oxford University, Rachel Botsman, talks to people from all over the world about their relationship with cash, with banks, with currencies, with credit cards and crypto. In this first episode she asks how much we should trust money. With politician and former Greek Finance Minister Yanis Varoufakis, economist and author Eshwar Prasad and investor and entrepreneur Soulaïma Gourani.

(Photo: Thousands of citizens gathered in front of the Greek parliament and around the Constitution Square, to protest against the vote on second bailout reforms. Credit: Dimitrios Sotiriou/Getty Images)

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvht7l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct352p)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c34)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvhtxq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46h8m3)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg6983)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct41ty)

Soul Music

I Will Survive by Gloria Gaynor

"At first I was afraid, I was petrified"...From a breakup to a shipwreck, Gloria Gaynor's iconic disco anthem, I Will Survive, continues to have meaning for many people around the world.

A woman sets out to become the first female rower to cross the Atlantic solo; a woman listens to the song 35 times in a row after a breakup; a drag queen steps onto the stage of a Berlin nightclub; a mother watches her daughters sing karaoke at a holiday club on the first foreign holiday since leaving her abusive marriage; women gather on the steps of the Courts of Justice to sing the song together as they await a verdict.

Featuring Elisabeth Hoff, Latrice Royale, Penny Arcade, Pragna Patel and Nadine Hubbs.

(Photo: Gloria Gaynor performing on Parkinson in 2003)

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvht1qy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtjpd8)

Victory of Donald Trump-endorsed candidate signals continuing influence

Our top story is the victory of an author who was backed by former US President Donald Trump, who has won a key Republican primary in the American state of Ohio - seen as a major test of Mr Trump's ongoing influence on the party.

In Ukraine, the battle for the east and south of the country is continuing - and a group of distressed but grateful civilians make it out of the besieged city of Mariupol.

After more than a month of strict lockdown, authorities in China's biggest city of Shanghai are beginning to gradually ease restrictions.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvhtj5z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtjt4d)

JD Vance: Trump-backed contender clinches Ohio Senate primary race

A Donald Trump-backed ally - once a critic of the former President - has won the Republican nomination for Senate in Ohio.

The war in Ukraine has delivered horrific headlines around the world, but what message is being received by the Russian public.

And a world famous football shirt - the light blue top that Maradona wore when scoring his infamous 'hand of God goal' - goes up for auction.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvhtj93)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtjxwj)

JD Vance: Republican party backs Donald Trump backed Senate candidate

A victory for the Donald Trump endorsed candidate in the Ohio senate primary shows the continuing influence of the former president on the Republican party.

Another day in Ukraine sees more fighting and more death, we go live to Kyiv to hear about the human cost of the conflict.

A new study examines the origins of life on Earth and shows that the building blocks of life could have come from outside our planet.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvhtjdz7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qs)

Bill Browder: Sanctioning Russia

Stephen Sackur speaks to Bill Browder, the American investor who made a fortune in post-Soviet Russia before falling foul of

Vladimir Putin. Browder has long campaigned for Russia's economic isolation - his lobbying has been instrumental in the US passing the Magnitsky Act in 2012, which imposed targeted sanctions on Russian individuals directly connected to rights abuses. Thanks to the invasion of Ukraine, Russia is now facing further Western sanctions. But Putin's war machine hasn't yet ground to a halt and he shows no sign of reversing course. Has Russia's economic resilience been underestimated?

(Photo: Bill Browder in the Hardtalk studio)

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg6s7m)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31bm)
The DNA sequencing revolution

Fast and portable genome testing is unlocking the secrets to ourselves and the environment we live in.

It's impact could lead us to fundamentally remake our approach to medicine, agriculture, the environment, conservation and our selves.

In this episode we hear from Dr Lara Urban, a geneticist studying the kakapo in New Zealand, Dr Gordon Sanghera, CEO of Oxford Nanopore Technologies and Professor Anna Schuh, professor of molecular diagnostics at the Department of Oncology at Oxford University and visiting professor at Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences in Tanzania.

Presenter / Producer: David Reid
Photo: Kakapo; Credit: Liu Yang

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5d)
Roe v Wade

In 1973 the landmark decision was made in the US Supreme Court which made abortion legal. The late Sarah Weddington brought the case even though she was fresh out of law school at the time. She spoke to Chloe Hadjimatheou in 2012. Sarah Weddington died in December 2021.

(Photo: Sarah Weddington pictured in 1979. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvjjqc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46hwr)
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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg6wzr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31y8)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvjngj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct42bw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvjs6m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46j3v0)
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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg74h0)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct41ty)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvjwyr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y88)
The love story behind Nasa's alien mixtape

In 1977, Ann Druyan was a college dropout in New York when

she became involved in a historic Nasa project to create a compilation record, or mixtape, to go aboard the Voyager 1 and 2 space probes. Intended as a message from humanity to aliens of the future, the Voyager Golden Record contains sights and sounds from Earth and is still hurtling through space today, billions of miles away. Ann was in charge of the record's eclectic playlist when she fell in love with the project's director - the renowned planetary scientist, Carl Sagan.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen
Producer: Zoe Gelber

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Ann Druyan and Carl Sagan. Credit: Druyan-Sagan Associates)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5d)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqv0pw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46jcb8)
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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg7cz8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31y8)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqv4g0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbylxmpd9)
EU proposes ban on Russian oil imports

The EU has unveiled proposals for new sanctions on Russia including a total ban on Russian oil imports by the end of the year. The plans - which need member states' approval - also include sanctions on individuals, including those suspected of war crimes. We get analysis on the impact such an oil ban could have on Russia's economy, and hear reaction from Hungary's ruling Fidesz party who oppose the proposal. Also in the programme: a candidate endorsed by Donald Trump has won the Republican Senate nomination for Ohio, in a sign of the former US president's continued influence on his party. And the T-shirt worn by Diego Maradona when he scored the infamous 'Hand of God' goal goes up for auction in London.

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqv864)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qs)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg7mgj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk9gpmz6c)
EU proposes Russian oil ban

The European Union has proposed a ban on imports of Russian oil and refined fuel products. Richard Bronze is head of geopolitics at the energy sector consultancy Energy Aspects, and talks us through the implications. And we get a sense of how this move could impact the Russian economy, from Elina Ribakova, deputy chief economist at the Institute of International Finance. Also in the programme, the US Federal Reserve is due to announce its latest interest rate decision shortly. We explore its options with the BBC's Michelle Fleury. Meanwhile the Reserve Bank of India announced a surprise 0.4 percentage point interest rate increase. The BBC's Nikhil Inamdar tells us what was behind the move. Plus, the BBC's David Reid reports on how fast and portable genome testing is unlocking the secrets to ourselves, and the environment we live in.

Today's edition is presented by Will Bain, and produced by Frey Lindsay, Sarah Hawkins, and Russell Newlove.

(Picture: Ursula von der Leyen announces the Russian oil ban. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvky8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172yglhv75zs9b)
Ukraine: Mariupol evacuations

Ukrainian authorities hope to evacuate hundreds of people from Mariupol, which is almost fully under Russian control. The story around the evacuations is confusing, so we try to get to the bottom of how many people have actually managed to get safely away from the city and its steelworks - and how many remain.

We hear a conversation between American women who have had an abortion. We also continue to answer your questions on the potential impact of the leaked Supreme Court ruling which could mean the end of the right to get an abortion in the United States.

And we go to Sri Lanka to hear an update on the ongoing economic crisis affecting people there.

(Photo: Smoke rises above a burning oil storage in the course of Ukraine-Russia conflict on the outskirts of Donetsk, Ukraine May 4, 2022. Credit: Reuters/Alexander Ermochenko)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvkhpd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yglhv75zx1g)
Abortion experiences in America

We hear a conversation between American women who have had an abortion in different states. What were their experiences like? We also continue to answer your questions on the potential impact of the leaked Supreme Court draft ruling which could mean the end of the right to an abortion in the United States.

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And a year on since they made the headlines, we bring you an update on the Malian nonuplets - nine siblings from a single pregnancy.

(Photo: Pro-abortion and anti-abortion demonstrators protest outside the U.S. Supreme Court after the leak of a draft majority opinion written by Justice Samuel Alito preparing for a majority of the court to overturn the landmark Roe v. Wade abortion rights decision later this year. Credit: Reuters/Evelyn Hockstein)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvkmfj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y88)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5d)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvkr5n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46k2t1)
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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg83g1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfddjmv84k)
2022/05/04 GMT

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvkvxs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct42d6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg8765)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32w9)

Combined protection of Covid vaccination and prior infection

Claudia is joined by Matt Fox, Professor of Global Health at Boston University to discuss evidence investigating a hybrid combination of Covid vaccines and prior infection.

Dr Vineet Arora explains how best to support health care workers who have received online attacks for trying to correct inaccurate information during the Pandemic.

And advice for parents on how to cope when their children are having mental health problems from authors Roz Shafran, Alice Welham and Ursula Saunders.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Erika Wright

(Picture: Illustration of antibodies responding to a coronavirus infection. Photo credit: Juan Gaertner/Science Photo Library/Getty Images.)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvkznx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfy1xmjm6)
Ukraine: Azovstal bombardment resumes

A day after over a hundred people were evacuated, Ukrainian officials say Russian forces have launched an all-out assault on the Azovstal steelworks - the last Ukrainian holdout in the occupied city of Mariupol.

Also on the programme, the European Commission president Ursula von der Leyen announced a proposal to ban completely imports of Russian oil by the end of this year. And, a robot is figuring out how to understand the way we taste.

(Photo: A view shows a plant of Azovstal Iron and Steel Works in Mariupol 03/05/2022 Reuters)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvl3f1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qs)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

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WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct41ty)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvl755)
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WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwshnk976r)
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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg8lfk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w172ykb93x7c7lp)
US makes biggest interest rate rise for 22 years

The US central bank, the Federal Reserve, has raised interest rates by 0.5% in a bid to combat rising inflation, which is currently running at 8.5%. We get analysis from our north America business correspondent Michelle Fleury. The European Union has proposed a ban on imports of Russian oil and refined fuel products. We get a sense of how this move could impact the Russian economy from Elina Ribakova, deputy chief economist at the Institute of International Finance. Also in the programme, the BBC's David Reid reports on how fast and portable genome testing is unlocking the secrets to ourselves, and the environment we live in. And Diego Maradona's infamous 'Hand of God' football shirt sells for a record £7.1 million. We assess the legacy of the footballer - and that 1986 game - with Marcela Mora y Araujo, an Argentine sports journalist based in London.

(Picture: A supermarket in California. Credit: Getty Images)

THURSDAY 05 MAY 2022

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvlbx9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct42bw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvlgnf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpbfthmh1b)
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Fergus Nicoll is joined throughout the programme by James Mayer of Bloomberg News in Beijing and by Takara Small, tech reporter and podcast host, from Toronto.

(Picture: A supermarket in California. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvlldk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nc46ky0y)
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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg8yny)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct303h)
Mexico: The Yaqui fight back

Resistance and division among Mexico's indigenous Yaqui people. Anabela Carlon is a legal advocate for the indigenous Yaqui of Sonora – a fierce defender of her people's land. And she is no stranger to the immense dangers that face her in northern Mexico, a region dominated by organised crime. In 2016, she and her husband were kidnapped at gunpoint by masked men. And now one of her biggest cases is representing the families of 10 men from her community who disappeared last year.

In Mexico, the Yaqui of Sonora are known as 'the undefeated'. In spite of being hunted, enslaved and exiled, they are the only indigenous group never to have surrendered to Spanish colonial forces or the Mexican government. Somehow, eight communities survived along the River Yaqui. But there are deep divisions. Most of all, over whether a gas pipeline should be allowed on their land. Anabela Carlon is adamant it will not happen.

Presenter: Linda Pressly
Producer: Phoebe Keane
Producer in Mexico: Ulises Escamilla

(Image: Anabela Carlon, of the Yaqui tribe, stands in the dry bed of the river Yaqui. Credit: BBC)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvlq4p)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y88)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5d)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvlwtw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nc46l5j6)
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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg9656)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mr)
The hot sauce sensations

Hot sauce can inspire fervent passion in its devotees. It's a global obsession that translates to billions of dollars of sales a year. But with so many on the market, how do you create a taste that becomes a global hit? In this programme, Ruth Alexander explores the origin stories of two iconic brands – Sriracha and Lao Gan Ma. How did these sauces - born in humble circumstances in Vietnam and China in the 1980s - come to sit on dining tables around the world today? We explore their extraordinary stories and ask what their popularity tell us about changing global tastes.

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

(Picture: Large red chilli. Credit: Getty/BBC)

Producer: Sarah Stolarz

Contributors

Stephanie Li, blogger and YouTuber at 'Chinese Cooking Demystified'

Andrea Nguyen, cookbook author and publisher of Vietworldkitchen.com

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvlvlym)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtml9c)
Ukraine: How disabled children are coping in the war

Today we report on the plight of the vulnerable disabled children of Ukraine as our correspondent finds out what help is on offer for those unable to help themselves after the Russia invasion.

Also: gang violence, a kidnapped diplomat and the effect it's all having on the political stability of Haiti.

And we'll hear from one of the stars of a rock band which has a serious claim to have brought Heavy Metal music to the world.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvm2d2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtml1h)
Ukrainian fighters continue to fight in key Mariupol port city

As battle rages in the city of Mariupol between invading Russian forces and Ukrainian fighters in the east we'll hear from the volunteers travelling to areas like Poposna risking their lives trying to take civilians to safety

A record was set in the US where a whopping \$66million dollars was spent by one candidate in a Republic primary in Ohio by the Donald Trump-endorsed JD Vance.

And the debate over boosting biofuel production to increase fuel supplies versus food security, as Europe considers ending Russian fossil fuel imports.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvm646)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtmtsm)
Ukraine: invading Russian forces still fighting in Mariupol

Fierce fighting continues in Ukraine as Russia launches a major assault on the Mariupol steelworks where at least 200 civilians are reportedly still trapped there - we hear how the ICRC managed to lead others to safety.

Hollywood actors in court: Amber Heard delivers a powerful testimony in the defamation trial she's fighting against her former husband Johnny Depp.

Football: we'll look at Real Madrid's "supernatural" comeback performance at the European Champions League last night.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvm9wb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39sw)

What's the truth about Hunter Biden's laptop?

Three weeks before the 2020 US presidential election a newspaper published contents of a laptop they said belonged to Hunter Biden, son of Joe Biden, who at that time was campaigning against Donald Trump to win the election. The contents allegedly revealed questionable business dealings that implicated Joe Biden, and lurid personal details of Hunter Biden's life. Some media outlets refused to run the story and social media platforms blocked the content. Since then other newspapers have tried to verify the laptop data and it still remains controversial today with hints there are more revelations to come. Charmaine Cozier asks what is the truth about Hunter Biden's laptop?

Producer: Louise Clarke-Rowbotham

(Photo: President Joe Biden embraces his son Hunter Biden at his inauguration in 2020. Credit: Andrew Harnik-Pool/Getty Images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg9p4q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct3111)

How the war in Ukraine has affected global tourism

Exclusive flight data from ForwardKeys shows a huge reduction in the number of Russian tourists going to Turkey and other popular resorts. We hear from businesses in Antalya about the impact it has had so far, and about what might happen over the coming holiday season. Experts Olivier Ponti from ForwardKeys, which analyses tourism trends, and Ana Nichols from EIU, which produces economic insight, explain the economic causes and effects of this reduction in travellers and the knock-on effects of the war. A B&B owner in The Seychelles tells us about a boom in Russian tourists last year, which has now completely vanished due to the invasion of Ukraine. We also hear from a Russian man who had booked a holiday there, but has changed his plans to go somewhere slightly colder instead.

Presenter: Sam Fenwick

Producer: Hannah Bewley

Photo: Getty Images

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0w)

The chemistry of cannabis

The Israel scientist Raphael Mechoulam has been researching what's thought to be the world's most popular drug since the 1960s. In 1964, he isolated Tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC – the compound that gets cannabis-users high. Later, Professor Mechoulam discovered another compound called CBD, or Cannabidiol, which has medical benefits without any kind of psychoactive effect. Recently, CBD has had a revolutionary impact on treating health conditions such as epilepsy. Prof Mechoulam talks to Claire Bowes.

PHOTO: A marihuana plant in India (Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvmfmg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46ls7v)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg9swv)

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THU 09:32 Health Check (w3ct32w9)

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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvmkcl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38s8)

Fertiliser and poison gas: The legacy of chemist Fritz Haber

German chemist Fritz Haber's discovery of how to turn atmospheric nitrogen into ammonia is seen as one of the most significant of 20th century science - it enabled the industrial manufacture of fertilisers, which now provide food for up to half the planet's people.

But he was also responsible for the development and deployment of poison gas on the battlefields of World War One and is remembered by some as the 'father of chemical warfare'. His was also a life touched by personal tragedy and a struggle against a Jewish heritage that at first threatened to hold back his career, and would later send him into exile.

Bridget Kendall examines a life that epitomises science's capacity to create and to destroy.

Contributors:

Dan Charles, US journalist and author of 'Master Mind: The Rise And Fall Of Fritz Haber, The Nobel Laureate Who Launched The Age Of Chemical Warfare'; Shulamit Volkov, professor emerita of European and especially German History at the University of Tel Aviv, Israel; Dr Anthony Travis, senior researcher in the history of technology at the Sidney M. Edelstein Centre for the History and Philosophy of Science, Technology and Medicine, at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and author of 'Nitrogen Capture: The Growth of an International Industry'.

(Image: A portrait photograph of Fritz Haber, dated around 1920. Credit: ullstein bild via Getty Images)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36ft)

Man City win their first Premier League

In May 2012, Manchester City won their first Premier League title with a nail-biting extra-time victory in the last game of the season. In a goal that made football history, Argentine striker Sergio Aguero rocketed the ball past the QPR keeper in the 94th minute. Uma Doraiswamy talks to Manchester City defender, Micah Richards, about his memories of the match.

PHOTO: Sergio Aguero lifting the Premier League trophy (Getty Images)

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THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46m0r3)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg1d3)

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THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mr)

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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvm3v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34vx)

We discovered we were stolen as babies

In 1975, when Maria Diemar was two months old, she was flown more than 8000 miles from Chile to Sweden to meet her adoptive parents. They couldn't have children of their own, and thought they could offer a home to a child from a poorer country. Two years later, they brought over another baby from Chile, just a few weeks old, and called him Daniel. The adoption agency didn't have much information about the children's biological parents, but were clear that - to their knowledge - their birth mothers had given them up willingly. Growing up, it wasn't easy for Maria or Daniel to live with the knowledge that they'd been given away. Both experienced discrimination in Sweden as a result of their skin colour. Daniel struggled with depression. Desperate to know more about where they came from, Maria set out to find the truth about their backgrounds, only to discover that they were part of a national scandal in Chile. (First broadcast 2021)

Picture: Maria Diemar and Daniel Olsson
Credit: Maria Diemar

Producer: Laura Thomas

Presenter: Jo Fidgen

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THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfb1xmql9d)

Ukraine: Fighting continues in Mariupol despite Russia ceasefire claim

Ukrainian officials say that Russian attacks have continued on the Azovstal steelworks in Mariupol, despite Moscow promising humanitarian routes out from Thursday until Saturday. People who have already managed to leave the plant describe the conditions inside as 'hellish'.

Also in the programme: we hear from Vanuatu in the Pacific Ocean where rising sea levels pose a threat to the living and the dead; and the World Health Organisation says the Covid-19 pandemic caused more than 15 million excess deaths worldwide.

(Photo: Local resident Sergei Shulgin, 62, stands in front of a block of flats in the southern port city of Mariupol, Ukraine. Credit: Reuters).

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvm537)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39sw)

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THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdggbjcm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk65x86znd9)

Turks feel cost of living pinch as inflation soars

Turkey's annual inflation is at a 20 year high. The BBC's Victoria Craig has been following this story closely and brings us details on how Turkey's unconventional monetary policy is impacting regular consumers. Today in Lithuania, gas has begun flowing through a new gas pipeline to Poland. Christof Ruhl from Columbia University's Center on Global Energy Policy explains its significance. A special report from Sam Fenwick examines how the war in Ukraine has impacted tourism all around the globe. Finally, since today is World Password Day, we have a look at best ways to keep your digital passwords safe. (Image: Shoppers in Istanbul's Spice Bazaar. Credit: Burak Kara/Getty)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvm8vc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1hv762p6f)

Covid Pandemic deaths under-reported globally

The World Health Organisation says the coronavirus pandemic has caused almost fifteen million excess deaths worldwide - nearly three times the number officially recorded during the first two years of the Covid-19 pandemic. We'll explain what excess deaths can tell us about the impact of the virus with the help of one of our regular coronavirus experts.

We'll take you through the story of the day in Ukraine. There's heavy fighting in and around Mariupol's Azovstal steelworks, despite Russia's announcement of a three-day ceasefire due to begin today.

We hear from three Ukrainian women who are learning how to clear mines to make their country safe for their children.

We'll hear how people in Turkey are dealing with an official inflation rate which is now nearly 70%.

(Photo: People wait in the line at a newly open drive-through COVID test venue in Taipei, Taiwan, May 4, 2022. Credit: Reuters/Ann Wang)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yvndlh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1hv762syk)

Ukraine's disabled children

We'll speak to a BBC correspondent who has been investigating how some disabled children in Ukrainian institutions were left behind when their carers fled the war.

We'll bring together two people who work in abortion clinics in the United States, as the discussion continues about a possible Supreme Court ruling which would allow individual states to ban terminations.

We'll explain the huge discussion around a court case in Senegal in which midwives are on trial over the death of a pregnant woman and her baby.

We'll get the latest updates from our journalists following the court case in Virginia involving actors and ex-partners Johnny Depp and Amber Heard.

(Photo credit: BBC)

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THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46mzq4)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdggc0c4)

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THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfddjmy51n)

2022/05/05 GMT

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

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvnrwt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct303h)

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THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdggc438)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct368x)

Mekong Delta will sink beneath the sea by 2100

The Mekong Delta is home to 17 million people and is Vietnam's most productive agricultural region. An international group of scientists warn this week that almost all of the low lying delta will have sunk beneath the sea within 80 years without international action. Its disappearance is the result of both sea level rise and developments such as dams and sand mining.

Also in the programme: using the rumbling of traffic in Mexico City to monitor earthquake hazard, record-breaking quakes on Mars and a record-breaking high jumping robot.

Photo: Mekong River in Kampong Cham, Cambodia
Credit: Muaz Jaffar/EyeEm/Getty Images

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Andrew Luck-Baker

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvnnl0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfy1xmrfj9)

Mariupol steelworks battle in final phase

A Ukrainian military commander inside the Azovstal steelworks in Mariupol has accused Russian troops of violating a promised three-day ceasefire as they continue their attack. We speak to a military analyst who says the Russians are likely to take full control of the plant in the next few days.

Also in the programme: rising interest rates around the world are putting an end to the era of cheap money; and we ask how the World Health Organisation calculated that nearly 15 million people have died as a result of Covid.

Photo: An aerial view shows smoke billowing during shelling in the Azovstal steel plant, in Mariupol Credit: Azov Regiment/Handout via REUTERS THIS IMAGE HAS BEEN SUPPLIED BY A THIRD PARTY.

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvnp0b4)

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THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39sw)

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THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvp428)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwshnk43v)

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THU 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh18zvb73k)

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

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdggchbn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk70bztpxsm)

Fears for a global recession grow

There are warnings inflation will continue to soar around the world, despite the US and UK increasing interest rates. Stock markets have reacted by falling - the Nasdaq has had its worst day for two years. We look at Turkey, where annual inflation is at a 20 year high. The BBC's Victoria Craig explains how Turkey's unconventional monetary policy is impacting regular consumers. A former Twitter shareholder, Jonathan Boyar, the Managing Director of the Boyar Value Group, gives us his views on Elon Musk's recruitment of Twitter investors. A special report from Sam Fenwick examines how the war in Ukraine has impacted tourism all around the globe. (Image: Woman buying in bazaar in Alanya, Antalya, Turkey, Credit: Jasmin Merdan/Getty)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38s8)

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FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36ff)

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FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvpekj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpbfthqcyf)

Why has the Nasdaq had its worst day in years?

There are warnings inflation will continue to soar around the world, despite the US and UK increasing interest rates. Stock markets have reacted by falling - the Nasdaq has had its worst day for two years. The Philippines are gearing up for hotly contested elections this weekend - we get analysis from our correspondent in the Philippines, Karishma Vaswami. A special report from Sam Fenwick examines how the war in Ukraine has impacted tourism all around the globe.

Rahul Tandon is joined throughout by Jyoti Malhotra, senior consulting editor at the Print in Delhi and Paddy Hirsch, Editor at large at Planet Money in Los Angeles.

(Picture: New York Stock Exchange, Wall Street. Credit: Matteo Colombo; Getty Images)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvph9n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46nty1)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdggcvl1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hpz)

Portugal's Dolores Silva and troubles in China

Portugal captain Dolores Silva discusses her country's backdoor qualification for Euro 2022. Plus, why has boom turned to bust for Chinese football?

Picture on website: Melissa Gomes of Portugal in action against Bulgaria (Octavio Passos/Getty Images)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvpmls)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34vx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvpps)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46p2f9)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdggd329)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4235)

Faith in Journalism

According to some studies, journalists tend to be less religious than the general population. Some find solace in faith, but others begin to question it. So is it a profession which challenges your religious convictions, strengthens faith or attracts the faithless?

Atif Rashid, a Muslim, has started questioning his role as a journalist who believes in god. What place does religion have in the work that he does? To help him consider his future career steps he speaks to other journalists who have turned to god and others who have questioned their beliefs after seeing so much suffering as foreign correspondents. He meets other young Muslim reporters from the USA and the UAE and asks how their jobs impact their faith. And also catches up with two of his former editors - who quit their jobs to lead a more spiritual lifestyle one as a vicar and another as a monk. Along the way, he considers whether he should follow the same path.

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvppk1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtq6g)

Ukraine relying heavily on US military intelligence, says US

US officials say military intelligence they provided to Ukraine is playing a major role in the war - including in the killing of several Russian generals - we speak to a senior former American official to find out more.

We head over to Sri Lanka to speak to our correspondent, as trade unions organise strikes to protest against the deepening economic crisis

And we hear about a campaign to have climate change be treated legally as a global threat to basic human rights.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvppz95)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtlyl)

Ukraine: Russian forces continue battle for last Mariupol outpost

In Ukraine, local fighters are still trying to hold off Russian forces surrounding the Azovstal steel plant - preventing the invaders from taking over complete control of the port city of Mariupol.

The British government has been dealt a blow by voters in local elections - which some are blaming on the scandal over senior Conservative party officials, including the Prime Minister Boris Johnson, flouting Covid-19 lockdown restrictions.

Plus we hear how plans to build the Great Green Wall in Africa's Sahel region to mitigate climate change have fallen short of the mark.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvq319)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8gqqtqppq)

Ukraine: defenders in 'last stand' in Mariupol against Russian forces

The Ukrainian President has promised evacuations from the besieged city of Mariupol in the east will continue amid Russian shelling - as we hear from one of his advisors.

The people of the Philippines will be voting in presidential elections this weekend - could we see a comeback for the controversial Marcos dynasty?

And we'll be speaking to South Africa's former Springbok rugby player Tendai Mtwarira.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvq6sf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fr)

Zoltán Kovács: Whose side is Hungary really on?

Hungary is at odds with fellow Nato and EU members thanks to its close ties to Russia and suspicion of Ukraine's president Zelensky. Stephen Sackur speaks to Zoltán Kovács, Hungary's Secretary of State for International Communication. Whose side is Hungary's Prime Minister Viktor Orbán really on?

(Photo: Zoltán Kovács, Hungary Secretary of State for International Communication)

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdggdl1t)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30rk)

Million by 30: Hertzky Kabeya

Hertzky Kabeya – the first in our million by 30 series - tells us how he developed and launched what's become an enormously successful education tech company.

Hertzky overcame huge setbacks as founder and CEO of Student Hub. The company almost went bust but Hertzky's drive and leadership ensured the business survived and went on to secure multi million dollar investment. Find out how he did it, what he thinks his business superpower is and what he learned on the way to hitting that million benchmark by his 30th birthday.

Presenter: Felicity Hannah

Producer: Helen Thomas

Image: Hertzky Kabeya, Credit: Hertzky Kabeya

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwc)

Fighting for Uyghur rights in China

In the 1980s, the minority Uyghur community in China staged some of the first protests against the all-powerful Communist Party. The Uyghurs were demanding that the Chinese government keep its promises to protect their culture and grant them political autonomy in Xinjiang region. In 1989, many Uyghur students enthusiastically supported the pro-democracy demonstrations centred on Beijing's Tiananmen Square. One of them was Aziz Isa Elkun, who talks to Josephine McDermott.

PHOTO: A Uyghur yurt on the Xinjiang steppe (Getty Images)

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FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvqg8p)

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FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33nt)

Ukraine war impact on climate pledges

The war in Ukraine has prompted a global reordering of energy markets as Europe looks to replace gas and oil imports from Russia. A few days after Russia invaded Ukraine in February, the UN issued a dire warning about the devastating consequences of climate change. The war has complicated the picture further. So, will events in Ukraine derail the green energy transition countries signed up to at COP26 just six months ago?

Some African countries would like to step in as Europe scrambles for alternative sources of energy. But much of the energy they'd provide is carbon based. So, are these just short term setbacks that could be overshadowed by a longer term move away from cheap Russian energy supplies? And what happens to climate change cooperation if the war is driving a wedge between the West and Russia? Ritula Shah and a panel of guests discuss how Russia's war in Ukraine will impact efforts to fight climate change.

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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvqppr)

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FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37z3)

Tattoo patriotism

Tattoo parlours have switched from hearts and roses to Cossacks and flags as Ukrainians ink their bodies with patriotic tattoos to permanently record what their country is going through. BBC Ukrainian's Anastasiya Gribanova visited a Lviv tattoo parlour to find out the most popular images, and what they mean to citizens and soldiers.

Miami's F1 vices

Organisers had hoped that Miami's Formula 1 race would give Monte Carlo a run for its money with drivers roaring along the seafront and superyacht-studded marina. So when they didn't get permission they decided to think outside the box - why not fake a marina, yachts and all? BBC Monitoring's Luis Fajardo has been enjoying the drama.

A 30 year battle for sewage services

A shanty town in Brazil's richest city, Sao Paulo, has finally won its decades-long campaign to get basic sanitation. Millions of Brazilians live without proper sewage or water services, and Thais Carranga of BBC Brasil visited Favela do Moinho to find what the new services will mean for residents.

Real Housewives of Lagos

A group of wealthy, glamorous and fun-loving Lagos women are in the spotlight with the latest iteration of the Real Housewives franchise. Keisha Gitari at BBC Lagos tells us about the lives shown on screen, and how the city on the screen compares with the reality for most locals.

Why not... dance?

That's the question being posed by the first in a new BBC Arabic series tackling topics that are seldom discussed or culturally contentious. Julien Hajj explains why they chose dance as a topic, and a male belly-dancer as a contributor.

(Photo: Ukrainian patriotic tattoo. Credit: BBC)

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfb1xmth6h)

Besieged steel plant: a new attempt to rescue Ukrainian civilians

A senior Ukrainian official has said the next stage of trying to evacuate people from a besieged steel plant in the southern city of Mariupol is under way. It follows the evacuation of nearly five-hundred civilians from the city in recent days. We hear from a Ukrainian fighter inside.

Also in the programme: The Israeli security services are searching for two Palestinian suspects in connection with deadly axe and knife attacks on Thursday in the town of Elad. Newshour's Tim Franks is in Jerusalem; and a court in Belarus has sentenced the Russian girlfriend of a Belarusian opposition blogger to six years in jail, nearly a year after the pair were hauled off a Ryanair flight that the Belarusian authorities had diverted to Minsk

(File Photo: Smoke rises above a plant of Azovstal Iron and Steel Works in Mariupol. Picture taken May 5, 2022. Credit: Reuters/Alexander Ermochenko)

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FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk2x4btbb17)

US unemployment rate holds steady in April

The BBC's Michelle Fleury joins us to explain the latest US unemployment figures. Also in the programme, 2000 trade unions in Sri Lanka have participated in a nation-wide strike, with employees calling in sick and out on the streets across the country. Our reporter Archana Shukla gives us the latest from Colombo. On Monday, voters in the Philippines will head to the polls to choose a successor to President Rodrigo Duterte, who can't run again due to term limits. The BBC's Karishma Vaswani in Manila explains what the key issues will be for voters. And Martyn Williams has a report about the English film enthusiasts who are working to bring back 35mm projectors. (Image: A help wanted sign in the window of a Los Angeles restaurant. Credit: Patrick T. Fallon/Getty)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvvr5rg)

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FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1hv76513j)

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We head over to Sri Lanka to hear from protestors who are demanding the resignation of the president over the country's economic crisis.

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And US President Biden has named Karine Jean-Pierre as his

new top spokesperson - it's the first time a black, or openly gay, person has held White House Press Secretary role. We hear what the reaction has been.

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FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvrjzv)

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

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FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3750)

Are we on the cusp of a VR revolution?

Meta announcing plans for a Metaverse has intensified interest in virtual and augmented reality. But does the hardware and content match the marketing hype? Tech Tent hears from Alex Counsell, Technical Director at the newly opened Centre for Creative and Immersive & eXtended Realities. Tech expert Kate Bevan talks about scammers using shared screen programmes. And Bill Gates gives his thoughts about the future of the tech industry - and his feud with Elon Musk.

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdggg10c)

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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6s)

How far could gene editing go?

Humans now have the ability to directly change their DNA, and

gene-editing tool CRISPR has led to a new era in gene-editing. CrowdScience listener 'Bones' wants to know how gene-editing is currently being used and what might be possible in the future.

Gene-editing offers huge opportunities for the prevention and treatment of human diseases, and trials are currently underway in a wide range of diseases like sickle cell anaemia. CrowdScience presenter Caroline Steel finds out about some of the most promising work tackling disease before turning to consider the possibilities of using gene editing to enhance ourselves.

Will we be able to extend human longevity, swap our eye colour or improve athletic performance? And even if we can do all these things, should we?

As scientists push the boundaries of gene-editing and some people are DIY experimenting on themselves with CRISPR, we discuss the practical and ethical challenges facing this promising but potentially perilous area of science.

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FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvrsh3)

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FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfb1xmvmfd)

Belarus plane arrest student jailed for six years

A court in Belarus has sentenced the girlfriend of a Belarusian opposition blogger to six years in jail, nearly a year after the couple were taken off a flight that had been diverted to Minsk. Sofia Sapega was found guilty of charges including inciting social discord. We speak to Belarusian leader, Svetlana Tikhonovskaya.

There has been a huge explosion at luxury hotel in the Cuban capital, Havana, killing a number of people.

A report from the Philippines on how the once hated Marcos family are once again vying for power.

And Sinn Fein tops first preference vote in Northern Ireland election.

(Photo: Belarus charged Sofia Sapega with criminal offences after her arrest. Credit: Reuters)

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FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fr)

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FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdggg8hm)

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FRI 22:32 World Football (w3ct3hpz)

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FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvs0zc)

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FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwshnkh10y)

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FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh18zvf40n)

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FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdggg7r)

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FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk3ql2f1lzk)

US unemployment rate holds steady in April

The BBC's Michelle Fleury joins us to explain the latest US unemployment figures. Also in the programme, 2000 trade unions in Sri Lanka have participated in a nation-wide strike, with employees calling in sick and out on the streets across the

country. Our reporter Archana Shukla gives us the latest from Colombo. On Monday, voters in the Philippines will head to the polls to choose a successor to President Rodrigo Duterte, who can't run again due to term limits. The BBC's Karishma Vaswani in Manila explains what the key issues will be for voters. And Martyn Williams has a report about the English film enthusiasts who are working to bring back 35mm projectors. (Image: A help wanted sign in the window of a Los Angeles restaurant. Credit: Patrick T. Fallon/Getty)