

SATURDAY 07 MAY 2022**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvs4qh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 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.

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvs8gm)

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SAT 01:06 World Business Report (w172yk187wzwn)

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. 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)

SAT 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgggmr0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:32 WorklifeIndia (w3ct3j9e)

Will safety concerns derail India's push for electric vehicles?

Encouraging a quick transition to electric vehicles (EVs) is at the heart of India's efforts to overhaul its transportation industry. It's also because transport accounts for more than 140 million tonnes of carbon emissions - making it the third-largest emitter of CO2 in India. Sales of EVs have been going up consistently in the last few years, leading to suggestions that the industry is about to hit a turning point, but a recent spate of fire incidents in electric two-wheelers has raised severe safety concerns and experts say it's time for the government to bring in proper regulation and safety standards in the EV industry.

How hard has consumer confidence been hit? Would incentives to buy EVs fuel its adoption, or would people rather wait for the technology to become more reliable and opt for ICE (a conventional vehicle, powered by the internal combustion engine) vehicles instead?

Presenter: Devina Gupta

Contributors:

Rajiv Kumar, economist, former vice chairman, Niti Aayog; Sulajja Motwani, founder and CEO - Kinetic Green Energy, vice chairperson - Kinetic Group; Kedar Soman, chief technology officer, eBikeGo

Photo: A worker on an Electric Bike assembly line Credit: Getty Images

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SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct370h)

Umran Malik: India's next star?

Alison Mitchell, Brett Sprigg and Charu Sharma find out more about the man touted as India's next star. Umran Malik, an uncapped 22-year-old, has taken the Indian Premier League by

storm with the fastest bowling and best bowling figures in the competition this year.

The team attempt to learn what an NFT is and ask why we're starting to see them in the world of cricket, as we speak to the co-founder of the world's first licensed digital collectibles platform for cricket.

We also react to the news that the man heralded as "the Father of Cricket" WG Grace, has had a couple of centuries taken off him, despite his last innings coming over one hundred years ago.

IMAGE: DIBYANGSHU SARKAR/AFP via Getty Images

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvshy)

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SAT 03:06 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 Carrana 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)

SAT 03:50 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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SAT 05:32 Trending (w3ct3bqr)

Confessions of an election troll in the Philippines

We hear from a troll from the Philippines - the "patient zero" of fake news. Experts say the problem is as bad as ever, as a new election looms.

Researchers claim that tactics seen playing out in the southeast Asian country have cropped up elsewhere since Rodrigo Duterte rose to power - perhaps most notably in the US in 2016. Now it's time for Filipinos to return to the polls, and the experts warn that the problem hasn't been solved - the current campaign has been plagued by disinformation.

Not only do we hear from those looking into the issue, but Trending speaks to a self-confessed troll who says he's been hired by multiple political candidates. Some of the tactics he employs are more sophisticated than you might think.

Presenter: Kayleen Devlin

Picture caption: Philippine presidential candidate Ferdinand "Bong Bong" Marcos Jr gestures during a rally in Lipa, Batangas province, Philippines, 20 April.

Picture credit: Eloisa Lopez/Reuters

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4k)

Have the oceans become 30% more acidic?

Although the climate-changing effects of Carbon Dioxide emissions are well known, they are changing our oceans too, making them more acidic. But how much?

Tim Harford explores the statistical quirks of ocean acidification, from pH to the mysteries of logarithmic scales. With Dr Helen Findlay from the Plymouth Marine Laboratory in the UK.

Presenter: Tim Harford

Producer: Nathan Gower

Programme Coordinator: Brenda Brown

Sound Engineer: Rod Farquhar

(Underwater perspective of a wave breaking. Credit: Joel Sharpe/Getty images)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvsvw8)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwcp2d6kh)

Belarus opposition: Sabotage slowed Moscow's attempt on Kyiv

The exiled Belarussian opposition leader says a campaign of sabotage against Russian troops helped disrupt Moscow's attempt to capture Kyiv.

Also, Sri Lanka declares another state of emergency as protests continue over the rising cost of living.

And as unity among EU members is severely tested over further sanctions on Russia; we get the view from Slovakia.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Iona Craig, a British-Irish journalist specialising in Yemen and the Arabian peninsula; and Janan Ganesh, a columnist and political commentator for the Financial Times newspaper.

(Image: Belarussian opposition leader, Svetlana Tikhonovskaya. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvsvy2d)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwcp2db9m)

Ukraine 'recaptures' Kharkiv villages

The Ukrainian army says it has recaptured five villages near the city of Kharkiv during a counter-offensive against Russian forces.

Also, mixed picture for governing Conservative and the opposition Labour in British local elections. And the Nobel prize winning author Olga Tokarczuk on her latest novel.

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(Picture Ukrainian servicemen repair a tank at a position in Kharkiv region, Ukraine. Credit: REUTERS/Serhii Nuzhenko)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvvt3pj)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwcp2dglr)

Ukraine hopeful of Kharkiv gains

The US-based Institute for the Study of War says the

Ukrainians could soon free Kharkiv from the threat of Russian artillery.

Also, a new state of emergency in Sri Lanka as the government struggles to manage the economic crisis. Plus the life story of a music critic in songs.

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(Picture: Volunteers distribute aid among the elderly, the disabled and large families in Kharkiv, Ukraine. Credit: EPA/SERGEY KOZLOV)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgghq1)
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SAT 08:32 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.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqv7fn)
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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct417c)
Ukraine mine clearance

Ukrainians have been living with the horrors of war, amid attacks from Russian troops, for more than two months.

We hear from three Ukrainian women who have decided to take on a dangerous task, to try and make their country safer. They each decided to do an 18-day training course in Kosovo to learn how to clear landmines.

One of the women is from eastern Ukraine and had seen the problems of unexploded landmines and booby traps first-hand, after the Russian invasion there in 2014.

"People, farmers, when starting cultivating fields after the conflict, they often faced problems," says Yulia. "There were cases with children. When they find some small things that look like a pen, for example, but it's actually a fuse and they start playing with it. Then tragedy happens."

They admit that some family and friends don't want them to complete the course because they don't want them to start undertaking this precarious task.

We also cross into Moldova, which is the smallest of seven countries bordering Ukraine. It has taken in more than 437,000 Ukrainian refugees. There have been concerns that its breakaway Russian-controlled region of Transnistria could be where Russia moves in next.

Three residents in Moldova share their thoughts on the war on their doorstep, how they are helping refugees and their concerns that the conflict could spill over the border.

(Photo: Anastasiia. Credit: MAT Kosovo's EOD & ERW

Training Establishment, Peja, Kosovo)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgghlq1)
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SAT 09:32 Hidden Sport (w3ct41d4)
Drone racing

Kim Tserkezie soars into the skies with the drone racers to learn about a technology that is increasingly shaping the world, both for good and bad. With the help of racing pioneers, she discovers how this young sport is accessible to many. Determined to have a go herself, Kim goes in search of "flow state", the out-of-body experience described by so many who fly drones. But will she even be able to take off?

Image: A racing drone in action (Credit: Lampson Yip - Clicks Images/Getty Images)

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35s3)
Putting the opinions of youth centre stage

The Climate Question programme recently gave young delegates a global voice six months on from the COP 26 environmental conference in Scotland. We hear what listeners thought of putting youth activists centre stage - and we talk to the show's presenter about how the young delegates were challenged on their views.

Plus, more on creating a BBC account - our listener debate continues!

Presenter: Rajan Datar.
Producer: Howard Shannon

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqv7c5s)
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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172yg8gr50yxn)
Playing for peace and a long walk to Tokyo

Ukrainian footballer Vova Kubrakov opens up about how football helps him cope with the war in his home country. He was part of a mixed charity game with teams made up of Portland Timbers and Thorns players that raised more than half a million dollars for UNICEF's relief efforts in Ukraine.

We also hear from Valeriy Sushkevych, the President of Ukraine's Paralympic Committee who's told the BBC they don't know how much longer they'll be able to carry on.

We're in Miami as F1 makes it's debut in the city at a Super Bowl worthy setting.

US Racewalker Robyn Stevens tells Caroline Barker about the eating disorder that forced her to give up athletics and the journey that led her back to the sport and helped her achieve her Olympic dream 17 years after walking away.

As the WNBA season gets underway all 12 teams will have the initials and number of Brittney Griner on their courts to show support for the Phoenix Mercury star who is "wrongfully detained" in Russia. The Mercury will continue to support BG's Heart and Sole shoe drive in her honour, we'll hear from the Phoenix Rescue Mission, the charity Brittney worked with to set that up about the difference she's made in the city.

And Sporting Witness takes us back to 2012 and the nail biting finish that led to Manchester City's first Premier League title.

Photo: Team Blue and Team Yellow celebrate after the PTFC For Peace Charity Match at Providence Park in Portland, Oregon.
Credit: Steph Chambers/Getty Images.

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgghv69)
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SAT 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct42by)
Unspun World with John Simpson

Unspun World provides an unvarnished version of the week's major global news stories - reliable, honest and essential

viewing with the BBC's world affairs editor John Simpson.

This week John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's experts across the world, looks at the long-term strategic picture of the war in Ukraine, how the war is reshaping the global economy, and why the climate crisis remains humanity's biggest challenge yet.

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqv7lp1)
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SAT 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct3c7j)
Bryan Washington: Memorial

This month, in the next in our season celebrating The Exuberance of Youth, Harriett Gilbert and readers around the world talk to award-winning American writer Bryan Washington about his moving novel Memorial.

Benson, a Black day-care teacher and Mike, a Japanese-American chef, live together in Houston, but are beginning to wonder why they're a couple. When Mike flies off to visit his seriously ill, estranged father in Osaka just as his acerbic Japanese mother arrives for a visit, Benson is stuck looking after his boyfriend's mother, in a very unconventional domestic set-up. As both men cope with their difficult circumstances they undergo life-changing transformations, learning more about love, anger, and grief than they had bargained for along the way.

Poignant and profound, Memorial is about family in all its strange forms, becoming who you're supposed to be, and the outer limits of love.

(Picture: Bryan Washington. Photo credit: Louis Do.)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqv7qf5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfb1xmx8cg)
The Taliban order a return to the burqa

The Taliban have ordered Afghan women to cover their faces in public, the latest restriction on their freedoms.

Also on the programme, the French President, Emmanuel Macron, has been sworn in for a second term, after his recent election victory over the far right. And, some of America's big corporate employers are taking a clear stance in the country's abortion debate, following leaks that the Supreme Court is about to enable individual states to outlaw procedures to terminate pregnancy.

(Photo: Afghan women wait to cast their ballot at a polling station in Mazar-i-sharif, April 5th 2014 05/04/2014 Reuters)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqv7v59)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ygp5g1vj62)
Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents live Premier League commentary of Burnley against Aston Villa at Turf Moor. We'll also be across Saturday's other Premier League games, as well as discussing the day's action from across the top European leagues.

We'll also preview the outdoor athletics season, including hearing at length from Jamaica's five-time Olympic sprint champion Elaine Thompson-Herah.

Photo: Ollie Watkins of Aston Villa in action during the Premier League match between Burnley and Aston Villa at Turf Moor. (Credit: Aston Villa FC via Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqv7b4t)
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SAT 18:32 Trending (w3ct3bqr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36ff)

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)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvfwy)

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SAT 19:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct417c)

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SAT 19:32 WorklifeIndia (w3ct3j9c)

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SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvkn2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3901)

Actor Viola Davis

Oscar, Emmy & Tony Award-winning actor Viola Davis on sharing the lows as well as the highs of her career.

Hollywood star Benedict Cumberbatch on playing Dr Strange in his latest superhero movie.

Chinese guitarist Xuefei Yang plays live in the studio.

Zimbabwean author NoViolet Bulawayo talks about her latest novel, *Glory*.

Indian tabla maestro Sandeep Das on the laughs and revelations of working with Yo Yo Ma and a western classical orchestra.

Best-selling American young adult author Angie Thomas on her childhood and adult love of libraries.

Swiss singer-songwriter Priya Ragu discusses how she reflects her Sri Lankan-Tamil heritage in her music.

And presenter Nikki Bedi is also joined in the studio by Nigerian poet, performer and writer Wana Udobang.

Producer: Paul Waters

(Photo: Viola Davis. Credit: Axelle/Bauer-Griffin/Getty)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvvd6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfy1xmy7bh)

Taliban to force Afghan women to wear face veil

Afghan women will have to wear the Islamic face veil for the first time in decades under a decree passed by the country's ruling Taliban militants. We hear from a Taliban spokesperson and get reaction from an Ambassador to the UN Security Council. Also on the programme: the results of the Northern Ireland Assembly election are in, and for the first time ever, Sinn Féin has won the most seats. It's the first time ever that a nationalist party has been the largest at Stormont in terms of seats, 101 years after Northern Ireland came into existence. And Ukraine and Russia announce that all elderly people, women and children have been evacuated from the besieged Azovstal steelworks in Mariupol. (Photo: Taliban stand guard on a road in Kabul, Afghanistan, 07 May 2022. Credit - EPA/STRINGER)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvvt4b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct30js)

Heal yourself, with Carlotta Cosials, Depresión Sonora, NAVXJA and BERNARDA

Spanish musicians Carlotta Cosials, Depresión Sonora, NAVXJA and BERNARDA discuss why the best ideas happen when you're happy, improvising lyrics, understanding different

ways of writing, getting into music because of heartbreak, washing dishes and riding your bike to get ideas, and living like a vampire.

Carlotta Cosials is the lead singer of the Spanish group Hinds. Depresión Sonora's dark brand of post-punk has rocked Spain since his first release in May 2020. He expresses the anxieties and frustrations felt by many people going through difficult times. Barcelona-based musician and filmmaker BERNARDA, used to play bass in rock band Holy Bouncer, and is now creating soft pop sung in Catalan and Spanish. Colombian-Spanish musician NAVXJA has experimented with making everything from Bossa-Nova to straight-up electronic music. Her lyrics eloquently express her personal experiences and vulnerabilities.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwshnkxxy1)

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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh18zvj0xr)

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

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdggk94v)

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SAT 23:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rb)

How is the arts world responding to the Ukraine conflict?

Sanctions, boycotts, bans, cancellations: from the Bolshoi to Eurovision - how the international arts world is responding to Russia's invasion of Ukraine, and the tension when arts meets politics.

From world leading classical music, opera and ballet, to art, funding, film, pop concerts and streaming - how the international arts world has acted both inside and outside Russia.

Peter Gelb of New York's Metropolitan Opera on the institution's decision to respond to the conflict.

The Eurovision Song Contest: with Russia now banned, and Ukraine performing as favourites – we look at Ukraine and Russia at the world's biggest televised song contest. We speak to Kalush Orchestra - the all-male band given permission to leave Ukraine to represent their country in Italy – and to Dr Dean Vuletic, leading academic expert on the history of Eurovision.

Plus BBC Russian Service Arts and Culture Correspondent Alexander Kan explains the far-reaching scope of measures, and the push against bans.

(Photo: The Ukrainian flag outside The Metropolitan Opera. Credit: Angela Weiss/AFP/Getty)

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SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct39z2)

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, as Matt Kondolf of the University of California, Berkeley explains to Roland Pease.

Also in the programme:

Seismologist Laura Emert on using the rumbling of traffic in Mexico City to monitor earthquake hazards.

Mars-shaking Marsquakes – recent record-breaking quakes on Mars explained by seismologist Anna Horleston of Bristol University.

A record-breaking high jumping robot designed by mechanical engineer and roboticist Elliot Hawkes which is so light it can access any terrain, perhaps even the moon.

And gene editing....

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 for non-medical changes.

Will we be able to extend human longevity, swap our eye colour or enhance 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.

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

Presenters: Roland Pease and Caroline Steel
Producers: Andrew Luck-Baker and Melanie Brown

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SUN 02:32 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 Shafraan, 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.)

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct3279)

Murder in Bucha: a widow's story

Pascale Harter introduces dispatches from BBC correspondents and reporters in Ukraine, the Philippines, Singapore and El Salvador.

Bucha was once a prosperous dormitory suburb for workers in Ukraine's capital Kyiv. Now its name is a byword for the horrors of war. Yogita Limaye heard the story of one woman widowed by the Russian invasion.

Before the presidential election in the Philippines, you might expect the political rhetoric to get hotter. But in the run-up to the vote, Howard Johnson and many other journalists working in the country also noticed a marked uptick in online abuse. The torrent of aggressive posts and messages on social media often seemed remarkably consistent, but is there evidence that it's coordinated?

The city-state of Singapore is famously tough on crime, with a high-tech surveillance system, a strict penal code and stringent punishment for offenders. Its use of the death penalty for drug trafficking is popular with a majority of Singaporeans – but the recent execution of one Malaysian citizen moved some to express doubts in public. Saranjana Tewari reflects on what the case of Nagaenthran Dharmalingam revealed about the justice system.

More than 20,000 people have been arrested in El Salvador over the past month as the country mounts a huge campaign against the criminal gangs, or maras, whose violence has plagued it for years. The government's brought in a 'state of exception' allowing it special powers to detain, try and sentence suspects. Mike Lanchin reported from El Salvador during its civil war, and recently went back on a family visit – to find it much changed, and particularly suspicious of anyone with a visible tattoo.

Producer: Polly Hope
Production Co-Ordinator: Gemma Ashman

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgkwwh)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvwnc7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nc46vzzm)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg10mm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct42e9)
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)

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SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvw3c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwpr2h3gl)
Civilians now out of Azovstal plant in Mariupol

All elderly people, women and children have been evacuated from the besieged Azovstal steelworks in Mariupol according to

Russian and Ukrainian officials.

Also, the former jailed Brazilian leader, Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, has launched his campaign for October's presidential election. And why many Swiss are questioning their country's age-old tradition of neutrality.

Julian Worricker is joined by two guests: Kadri Liik, senior policy fellow at the European Council on Foreign Relations; and Kai Kupferschmidt, science writer and a contributing correspondent for Science magazine.

(Picture: A handout from the Russian Defence Ministry press service shows Russian servicemen and Red Cross volunteers escorting civilians from the Azovstal plant in Mariupol. Credit: EPA/RUSSIAN DEFENCE MINISTRY PRESS SERVICE)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvwvwh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwpr2h76q)
Ukraine calls for help in evacuating children

Ukraine's Presidential Advisor on children's rights, Daria Herasymchuk, describes the situation as a war waged by the Russian occupiers against the children of Ukraine.

Also, out of Mariupol, Ukraine and Russia say they have completed the evacuation of civilians from the steel plant. Ukrainian soldiers are still holding out against the Russian siege; we'll get the latest.

And will there be a new wave of COVID-19?

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Kadri Liik, senior policy fellow at the European Council on Foreign Relations; and Kai Kupferschmidt, science writer and contributing correspondent for Science magazine.

(Image: Ukrainian child refugee arrives in Slovakia. Credit: Salvatore Laporta/KONTROLAB/LightRocket via Getty Images)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvx0lm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwpr2hbyv)
Estonia's PM: Stakes are high over Ukraine

The Prime Minister of Estonia, Kaja Kallas, calls on the West to hold Russia accountable for its war in Ukraine.

Also, Europe to mark Victory Day when Nazi Germany surrendered to the allies 77 years ago, on the 8th of May 1945.

Plus, why 9th May - Victory Day - is so important for Russia.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Kadri Liik, senior policy fellow at the European Council on Foreign Relations; and Kai Kupferschmidt, science writer and contributing correspondent for Science magazine.

(Image: Kaja Kallas, Prime Minister of Estonia. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg1w0)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 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

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvx4br)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct3279)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg1m4)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41dc)
'This is what a barrister looks like'

Alexandra Wilson is a young black British barrister - and as a result she sometimes gets mistaken for the defendant in court. Growing up in Essex she never imagined herself becoming a lawyer, but the murder of a close family friend inspired her career. She studied at Oxford University and was eventually awarded a Queen's Scholarship, given to students who show exceptional promise at the Bar. She tells Emily Webb why she's fighting to create a more diverse legal profession. Her book is called *In Black And White: A Young Barrister's Story of Race and Class in a Broken Justice System*. A longer version of this interview was first broadcast on 1st October 2020.

Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: June Christie

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(Photo: Alexandra Wilson. Credit: Laurie Lewis)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvx82w)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hh5)
Deeply Human Series 2

Sleep

Is insomnia really a problem of modern life... or is the struggle for sleep older than you think?

It's a common lament: this new world of smartphones and constant connectivity makes it nearly impossible to get enough sleep. But Shakespeare's characters were up all night, sleepwalking, and freaking out about their daily lives. Just how have our sleeping patterns really changed since the invention of the electric light?

Dessa dives deep into the science of sleep to find out what we need, what we're missing, and why it can be so hard to get a full night's rest.

Image: Man sleeping in meeting room, Credit: Getty Images

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgg1mc8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 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.

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yqvxev0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nc46wqgd)

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

SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgglr3d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 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)

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yvxl4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 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)

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgglvjj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 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)

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yvxmlb8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfb1xn058k)

Russian bomb hits school in eastern Ukraine

More than sixty people are feared dead after a Russian bomb hit a school in the Donbas area of eastern Ukraine on Saturday.

We have the latest from our correspondent in Kyiv.

Also; the new chief executive of Hong Kong, John Lee, says he will make the territory's security his priority, and the Irish nationalist party, Sinn Fein wins in regional elections in northern Ireland.

(Photo: Partially collapsed building due to shelling in the village of Bilohorivka. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yvxxr2d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 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)

SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35s3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yvxxvtj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Music Life (w3ct30js)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yvxxzkn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172ygp5g1ynlf)

Live Sporting Action

On Sportsworld Sunday, the fight for the Premier League title takes centre stage once again, as our commentary game sees Manchester City take on Newcastle at the Etihad Stadium. Delyth Lloyd will be joined by former City striker Paulo Wanchope to build up to the match.

We'll also keep an eye on the race for the Champions League places and the relegation battle as Leeds United travel to Arsenal and Everton visit Leicester City.

Plus, we'll have the latest from the final day of the Women's Super League season, we'll be live in Miami for the first ever Formula One Grand Prix in the city and we'll have the latest from the NBA play-offs.

Photo: Miguel Almiron of Newcastle United and Bernardo Silva of Manchester City in action during the Premier League match between Newcastle United and Manchester City at St. James's Park. (Credit: NurPhoto via Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yvyybt1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nc46xpf)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdgmg2f)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 The Documentary (w3ct42by)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yvyygk5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct39l3)

Fighting for Uyghur rights in China

Max Pearson gets a first-hand account of how the minority Uyghur community in China staged some of the first protests against the all-powerful Communist Party in the 1980s. Plus, the young lawyer who won the landmark Roe v Wade abortion rights case in the US, the chemistry of cannabis and the personal stories of two veterans of the 1982 Falklands War.

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

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yvyy199)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfb1xn147l)

Russia intensifies attacks in Donbas

The offensive in eastern Ukraine continues as cities are bombed. Further south, Ukrainian forces have withdrawn from the town of Popasna. We speak to a senior member of the Ukrainian governing party.

We also hear from the Ukrainian singer who performed with U2 frontman Bono and bandmate The Edge at a special gig in Kyiv.

Also in the programme: a pro-democracy activist reacts to the election of John Lee as chief executive of Hong Kong; and we reflect on the life of Kim Ji-Ha, the South Korean poet and democracy campaigner who has died aged 81.

(PICTURE: Smoke rises above a plant of Azovstal Iron and Steel Works in the southern port city of Mariupol. Credit: REUTERS/Alexander Ermochenko)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yvyy1f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hh5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 today]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdggn29t)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Hidden Sport (w3ct41d4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct35s3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yvyytsk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrrwshnkntv4)

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

SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh18zvlxtv)

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

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdggn61y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct41dc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MONDAY 09 MAY 2022**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq0yvyyjpp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct3279)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvdggn9t2)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Comedians vs. the News (w3ct3jt9)
Sharul Channa and Bronwyn Sweeney

Jess Salomon and Eman El-Husseini investigate funny and curious headlines from around the world.

They're joined by Singaporean comedian Sharul Channa and London-based globetrotting Bronwyn Sweeney to see the funny side of the news.

This week they find out what happens when you steal pebbles from Greek beaches and why nightclubbers will be keeping their distance on dancefloors in Singapore.

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

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b052xjz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nc46ydx6)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqrs8tc)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 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 Galloway, "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 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b053193)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nqjd2cxh)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqrsdkh)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3khv)
Is the world ready for an electric vehicle revolution?

There are over 10 million electric cars on the road globally after a decade of rapid growth, representing around 1% of the world's car stock. But there are questions about whether there is the infrastructure to match. In many countries there are not enough chargers being installed to cope with the number of electric cars being sold. There are also doubts about whether existing electricity grids have the ability to store enough capacity to cope with charging demand and whether the amount of energy required can be fulfilled by green electricity alone.

This week we look at Norway, an early adopter to electric vehicles, or EVs, and have been through a quick adaption period in which they improved their electricity grid to support night time charging, as well as improving the network of fast chargers around the country to enable EVs to take their drivers long distances.

We then look at Vancouver in Canada has been looking at ways in which they can improve their EV infrastructure, to encourage the public to make the switch away from internal combustion

engines. But do they have enough public chargers to serve those without access to their own private driveway?

And finally we take a look at how Sub-Sahara Africa is electrifying motorbikes and minibuses. Many rural communities remain off-grid because demand for electricity is so low that it is not financially viable for them to build the infrastructure. For these rural areas, electric vehicles will bring a solid demand for electricity, bringing the potential for companies to make a profit from introducing solar mini-grids to those communities that don't yet have electricity.

Mora Morrison and Jordan Dunbar are joined by: Christina Bu, Secretary General of Norwegian Electric Vehicle Association
Remeredzai Joseph Kuhudzai, Founder of Electric Drive Africa
Ian Neville, Senior Sustainability Specialist for the City of Vancouver
With special thanks to Katherine Collett from the Energy and Power Group at the University of Oxford.

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MON 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b053517)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 Deeply Human (w3ct3hh5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqrsj9m)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Hidden Sport (w3ct41d4)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct35s3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b0538sc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nqjd2mdr)
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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqrsn1r)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37l5)
Women in the world of animation

From the first moving drawings that appeared on screens back in the 1930s to the highly imaginative, emotionally resonant filmmaking of today – animation has come a long way. It is no longer considered a pleasant cinematic distraction for kids. In fact, some of the boldest, most creative and slyly subversive filmmaking can be found in animation. Kim Chakanetsa speaks to two women responsible for bringing animated characters to life.

María Cecilia Botero is an actor from Colombia whose career spans five decades. She has experience in everything from performing musical theater, to being a news anchor, to starring in popular telenovelas, to dubbing commercials and most recently voicing the character of the Abuela in the Oscar-Winning Disney film Encanto.

Signe Baumann is a Latvian animator based in Brooklyn. Her first of many short stories was published in a local newspaper when she was 14. She went on to illustrate children's books and create sets for puppet theaters. Since she moved to the United States to further pursue animation, Signe has written, directed and animated 15 shorts and two animated films. Her work has been showcased at over 300 film festivals. She uses animation to confront difficult, adult topics, like "Rocks In my Pockets", which she also voiced, which covers the 100 year history of her family in Latvia.

Produced by Emily Naylor.

(Image: (L), María Cecilia Botero, courtesy of María Cecilia Botero. (R), Signe Baumann, courtesy of Signe Baumann.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b053djh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8h304415x)
President Putin marks Victory Day speech today

President Putin is due to address a victory parade as he seeks to rally support for his war against Ukraine - we'll be looking ahead to what he's to say.

President Zelensky of Ukraine has confirmed that about 60 civilians were killed when a Russian bomb hit a school in the Donbas region - we'll get an update on that bombing.

And we catch up with Africa's first ever female military pilot.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b053j8m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8h30444y1)
Putin to speak as Russia marks Victory Day

President Putin is due to address Russia's annual victory parade in Moscow, as he seeks to rally support for his war against Ukraine - we'll bring you analysis on what's likely to unfold.

Meanwhile, President Zelensky of Ukraine has confirmed that 60 civilians were killed when a Russian bomb hit a school in the Donbas region.

And we go to the Philippines as millions head to the polls to choose their next president.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b053n0r)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8h30448p5)
Putin speech expected soon in Red Square parade

President Putin is due to address his victory parade as he seeks to rally support for his war against Ukraine - we'll be looking ahead to what he's to say and why this day is considered so important.

We'll also be speaking to one of Russia's most famous novelists, sci-fi writer Dmitry Glukhovskiy, to get his view on how the Russian leader is changing Russian society and separating it from the rest of the world.

And we'll be reporting on how the Taliban in Afghanistan have ordered all women to veil their faces when in public.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b053rrw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 Newsday (w172yf8h3044df9)
President Putin addresses Russia at annual military parade

Extended coverage this morning as Russia marks its 1945 victory over Nazi Germany with a show of military might on the streets of Moscow.

We'll also have our colleagues from BBC Monitoring to give us a sense of how this is being covered inside the country.

And we hear from the frontlines of the fighting in Donbas region of Ukraine and the defiance being shown there.

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqrt418)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30x3)
Turning waste into money

How does plastic get from your bin to the recycling plant? According to The Pew Charitable Trust, 60% of plastic recycling globally comes from individual waste pickers, an informal economy of millions of people who go out picking up plastic every day. As the world starts to look at ways to reduce our plastic waste, how might this impact the livelihoods of the waste pickers who rely on it?

We hear from Gladys Mwamba at Plastic for Change in Zambia, who spotted an opportunity to use her Chinese language skills by acting for local waste pickers selling to Chinese recycling firms. On a larger scale, a for profit social enterprise called The Plastic Bank in Canada is working with over 20,000 waste collectors in Brazil, Indonesia, The Philippines and Egypt. They offer above market prices for plastic, alongside subsidised education programmes and other necessities such as food and fuel. Rich Gower, a senior economist at Tearfund, a Christian international development charity, tells us why an international plastics treaty this year is a key moment for waste pickers. In many countries waste pickers

are organising into unions or co-operatives. We speak to representatives from SWaCH, a co-operative of waste pickers in Pune, South India, that has been running since 1993.

Presented and produced by Beatrice Pickup.
Additional reporting by Mutuna Chanda.

Image: Gladys Mwamba at Plastic for Change in Kitwe, Zambia; Credit: Mutuna Chanda

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3byn)
Soviet nuclear missile alert

In 1983, during a tense period of the Cold War, Soviet nuclear officials received a computer warning suggesting that the United States had fired five nuclear missiles towards Moscow. Fortunately, the officer on duty, Lieutenant Colonel Stanislav Petrov, realised the warning was a false alarm and advised his commanders against a retaliatory strike against America. Alex Last hears his story, as told in 2008 to the BBC's Jonathan Charles. Stanislav Petrov died in 2017.

PHOTO: Stanislav Petrov pictured in 2004 (Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b053wJ0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3khv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqr7sd)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 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.

Produced by Melanie Brown and presented by Caroline Steel for the BBC World Service

Contributors:
Prof George Church
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MON 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b054084)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqr7ejj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 Trending (w3ct3bqr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4k)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b054408)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nqj3gmn)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqrth8n)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct37ls)
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MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b0547rd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34n5)
My dad died a Ugandan Aids pioneer

By the late 1980s, Philly Lutaaya was one of the biggest music stars in Uganda. He was a family man too, looking after three children as a single dad. But he was also living with Aids, a disease which was causing widespread devastation across his home country. Despite the huge stigma people with HIV/Aids faced, Philly came out publicly with his condition, the first high profile Ugandan to do so. Like the rest of his family, Philly's daughter Tezra Lutaaya ended up facing stigma too, and had to watch her father deteriorate and die in the public eye. She's spoken to Outlook's Emily Webb about her father's pioneering stance against Aids.

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Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: Eric Mugaju

Image: Philly Lutaaya
Courtesy of Tezra Lutaaya

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b054h7n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbyf5y715y)
Putin: Russia is fighting for motherland in Ukraine

At Moscow's annual Victory Day parade, Vladimir Putin has sought to justify his invasion of Ukraine, but Ukraine's president says Moscow is re-enacting the crimes of the Nazis.

The Sri Lankan prime minister, Mahinda Rajapaksa, has resigned as violence gripped parts of the capital.

G7 leaders have agreed to a new set of sanctions on Russia -- we speak to Canada's foreign minister, who has just been to Kyiv.

(Photo credit: EPA)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b054lzs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct3219)
Jim Green: Has Nasa lost its way?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Jim Green who has just retired as chief scientist of Nasa. He was involved with extraordinary missions to Mars, Jupiter and Mercury but he also saw Nasa funding slashed and ever more reliance on co-operation with billionaire privateers. Has Nasa lost its way?

(Photo: Jim Green appears on Hardtalk via videolink)

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqrtr85)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk4kd2b3hf8)
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Today's edition is presented by David Harper, and produced by Ivana Davidovic, Marie Keyworth, and George Thomas.

(Picture: Mahinda Rajapaksa. Picture credit: Reuters.)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b054qgx)
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MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1j6hh42z)
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(Photo: The commanders of BMD-4 amphibious infantry fighting vehicles salute. Credit: Yuri Kochetkov/EPA)

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[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b0552z9)
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MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nqj4flp)
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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqrg7p)
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MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfdrsfly6)
2022/05/09 GMT

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b0556qf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3khv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqrvkt)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct42d3)
The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The weird waves of wi-fi

We use wi-fi every day, but do you know how it works? "Is it waves and science or just some mystical magical force?" wonders listener Abby.

Well, our science sleuths are on the case. To help them navigate the strange realm of electromagnetic waves they are joined by Andrew Nix, Professor of Wireless Communication Systems from the University of Bristol. He explains why your wi-fi router won't heat up your baked beans, but your microwave will.

Andrea Goldsmith, Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering at Princeton University, also joins to reveal how these waves are crammed full of 0s and 1s- whether that's a pic of your pets or a video chat with pals.

And finally, how do you get the best wi-fi at home? Dr Rutherford, it turns out, has made some rookie errors. Listen out for our top tips so you don't make them too!

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b055bgk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbf5y7wdv)
Putin: Ukraine invasion was response to Nato build-up

As Russia marks its Victory Day in the Great Patriotic War, President Putin tries to draw parallels between the conflict with Nazi Germany and his "special military operation" against Ukraine.

Also on the programme: Sri Lanka's Prime Minister resigns following mass protests; and we go to the Philippines where the son of the former Filipino dictator Ferdinand Marcos, is set to become president.

(Photo: Fireworks explode over the towers of the Kremlin on Victory Day in Moscow. Credit: Reuters/Maxim Shemetov)

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MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct3219)
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MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct37ls)
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MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwsvxw10d)
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MON 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh1n84tp03)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

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(Picture: Mahinda Rajapaksa. Picture credit: Reuters.)

TUESDAY 10 MAY 2022

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b055ppy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct3913)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b055t2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpbt26fttz)
Philippines Election: Dictator's son heads for landslide win

Ferdinand Marcos Jr, the son of the country's ruler during most of the 1970s, is heading for a landslide victory in the race to replace the current strongman Rodrigo Duterte. Why did voters flock back to the Marcos family, whose reign in the 20th century was so controversial? We speak to Josh Kurlantzick at the Council on Foreign Relations in Washington, DC. There's been further unrest on the streets of Colombo as the economic crisis in Sri Lanka grows deeper. The Prime Minister has resigned and there have been casualties as mobs tried to storm the presidential residence on Monday, as journalist Dimuthu Attanayake tells us. A sharp drop on the US stock markets worried traders on Monday, we get the latest from Peter Jankovskos of Arbor Investments. The value of Bitcoin has halved since November. Taiwan adjusts its previously tough stance on living with Covid and could a reduction in plastic mean less paid work for those who collect it for recycling? Throughout the programme we're joined by Samson Ellis, Bloomberg's Taipei Bureau Chief, and by political journalist Erin Delmore in New York.

Picture: A supporter of Ferdinand Marcos, Jr. Credit: EPA

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b055y66)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nqdj58tl)
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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqrv9gl)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct42d5)
Grenada: Confronting the past

BBC World News anchor Laura Trevelyan discovered her family's slave owning past only after the University College London database of slave ownership in the British Caribbean was published in 2013. Back in the 18th Century, the Trevelyan family were known as absentee slave owners on Grenada. The family never set foot on the island, but owned hundreds of slaves and profited for years from the sale of sugar harvested from five different sugar cane plantations.

To try and learn more about the legacy of slavery on Grenada and her family's involvement in the slave trade, Laura Trevelyan and her producer Koralie Barrau go to Grenada. Koralie is descended from slaves on the Caribbean island of Haiti, so this was an intense trip for her, personally and professionally. Laura and Koralie visit the plantations, and learn about how slaves were brutalised and tortured. They are guided by the historian and administrator at the University of the West Indies, Dr

Nicole Phillip Dowe, and the Grenadian historical novelist DC Campbell.

Grenada's national commission on reparations for slavery has begun to meet and debate what reparations means. Laura interviews the chair of Grenada's reparations commission, Arley Gill, to find out about the reparations Grenada is seeking from the former colonial powers of France and Britain.

Finally, Laura tries to find the ancestors of slaves once owned by her family - a journey which takes her to the heart of Grenada's capital St George's.

Presenter: Laura Trevelyan
Producer: Koralie Barrau

(Photo: Hands holding iron shackles. Credit: Mixel Inc)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b0561yb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34n5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3byn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b0565pg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nqdj5j9v)
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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqrvjyv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhw)
Nguyễn Phan Quế Mai: Novel number two

Nguyễn Phan Quế Mai is an award-winning Vietnamese writer whose debut novel *The Mountains Sing*, published in English in 2020, won the International Book Awards in 2021 and was runner-up in the Dayton Literary Peace Prize. It portrays the lives of four generations of a Vietnamese family enduring many hardships, something she understands well from her own upbringing.

In conversation with presenter Felicity Finch, Quế Mai shares her writing process as she works on her second novel *Dust Child*, which is about Amerasians, children of American military men who were abandoned during the Vietnam War. Meetings with her New York publisher and editor Betsy Gleick help guide her through the many months of development as well as her desire to retain the Vietnamese-ness of her prose.

Presenter/producer: Felicity Finch
Executive produced by Rebecca Armstrong for the BBC World Service

(Photo: Nguyễn Phan Quế Mai by Tapu Javeri)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b0569fl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8h3046y30)
Sri Lanka under nationwide curfew

A nationwide curfew has been imposed in Sri Lanka after violence engulfed the country on Monday claiming five lives and causing more than 180 injuries.

US President Joe Biden signs a "lend-lease act" to speed up military aid to Ukraine and Eastern European allies - we'll speak to the Mayor of the besieged city of Mykolaiv for reaction.

And Caribbean nations are asking the former colonial powers like Britain to pay reparations for the damage done by slavery - as we hear in a special report from Grenada.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b056f5q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8h30471v4)
Five dead in Sri Lanka in anti-government protests

A nationwide curfew has been imposed in Sri Lanka which is facing a devastating economic crisis - a wave of anti-

government protests and violence has seen five people killed and almost 200 injured.

Also a new study argues that social media is not to blame for our breakdown in communication.

And it's the first round of Eurovision voting tonight, and there's widespread support for the Ukrainian entry.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b056jxv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newscast (w172yf8h30475l8)
Resignations fail to calm public anger in Sri Lanka

Sri Lankan troops are enforcing a nationwide curfew imposed after anti-government violence engulfed the country -- leaving seven people dead and almost 200 injured.

We hear about a growing food crisis in Syria - the UN says prices have gone up by 800% in two years - and a donor conference is underway hosted by the European Union.

And punk rock icon Johnny Rotten tells Newsday he's angry that Disney have appointed an actor to play him in a series about his legendary band - the Sex Pistols.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b056mnz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j29)
Robots fixing sewers

Robots that navigate sewer pipes are being used to find leaks and blockages in an ancient water system.

They're being put to work in Pune, India, to access dangerous and noxious spots that otherwise would be checked by people.

The sewage systems are more than 100 years old and the maps have been lost or are just outdated. So the robots are being used to update the maps, which should eventually lead to less leaks and so less contamination in the water.

But the machines also replace manual work that is done by some of the poorest members of Indian society. We explore what it will mean for their wellbeing and livelihoods.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter: Chhavi Sachdev
Executive producer: Tom Colls
Editor: Penny Murphy

Image: The sewer robot in Pune

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqrqx0yc)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct3164)
The Royal Family: How strong is its brand?

Samira Hussain investigates the brand of the British Royal Family. It's estimated to be one of the biggest brands in the world, steeped in history, tradition and of course scandal...

In the Queen's Platinum Jubilee year we look at how recent events have changed things for the royal brand and what coming changes and challenges could mean going forward. Pauline McLaran, professor of marketing and consumer research at Royal Holloway University and co-author of Royal Fever: The British Monarchy in Consumer Culture explains how this multi-faceted brand actually functions and what she thinks are the biggest problems it faces.

We'll also explore whether being associated with brand Royal is still good for business. Jason Bell is a photographer based in New York. He took the photographs of Prince George's christening and tells us about the media interest in him being linked with that job and the global response to his pictures. Chef Darren McGrady, who cooked for the Queen and Princess Diana for many years, also joins us. Darren now runs a business in Dallas, Texas called Eating Royally. He says working for the royals definitely opened doors for him, but has questions about the future of the brand.

Presenter: Samira Hussain
Producer: Carmel O'Grady

(Image: Queen Elizabeth II and members of the royal family; Credit: Victoria Jones / PA Wire)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c35)

China opens up to capitalism

In May 1980 China allowed capitalist activity for the first time since the Communist Revolution, in four designated cities known as the Special Economic Zones. The most successful was Shenzhen, which grew from a mainly rural area specialising in pigs and lychees to one of China's biggest cities. In 2017 Lucy Burns spoke to Yong Ya, a musician who has lived in Shenzhen since the 1980s, and to ethnographer Mary Ann O'Donnell.

PHOTO: A giant poster of Chinese patriarch Deng Xiaoping in Shenzhen, the first of China's special economic zones (Getty Images)

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[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

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TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b0574nh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct352q)
The Syrian refugee helping people escape Ukraine

Aid worker Tareq Alaows has witnessed the brutality of war in Syria and after his own perilous journey to safety in Germany, became a legal counsellor to refugees in Europe. Now, he's helping people fleeing the Ukraine war.

María Cecilia Botero is an actor from Colombia whose career spans five decades. She most recently voiced the character of the Abuela in the Oscar-winning Disney film, Encanto.

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(Photo: Tareq Alaows in Germany. Credit: REUTERS / Alamy)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbf5y9y31)
Angry anti-government demonstrations rock Sri Lanka

Demonstrators have moved to the heavily fortified Trincomalee naval base on the country's northeast coast, shouting slogans calling for President Gotabaya Rajapaksa to resign.

Also in the programme: We find out how Ferdinand BongBong Marcos Junior has likely secured the presidency of the Philippines 30 years after his father, Ferdinand Marcos, was deposed in a popular uprising; and we take a look at a great political tradition in the UK – the opening of parliament, and the Queen's speech.

(Photo: Armed Sri Lankan military personnel on a downtown street in Colombo, 10 May 2022. Credit: EPA/Chamila Karunaratne)

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TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk7v4zqym1j)
Prince Charles delivers UK Queen's Speech

Opening Parliament on the Queen's behalf, Prince Charles announced several economic plans. But like so many other countries, the UK faces a cost of living crisis, and none of the government bills introduced directly address the problems caused by high inflation. We get reaction to what was outlined from Miatta Fahnehle, who is chief executive of the New Economics Foundation, and hear about the challenges faced by the nation's poorest people from Charlotte White, manager of Earlsfield Food Bank. Also in the programme, a former employee of Facebook's parent company Meta has filed a lawsuit in Kenya alleging that poor working conditions for outsourced content moderators violate the country's constitution. Billy Perrigo from Time magazine has been investigating the issue, and fills us in on the details. The BBC's Nikhil Inamdar reports on the challenge of large scale tree planting projects in India, which aim to reduce carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, but may not be going according to plan. Plus, a portrait of Marilyn Monroe by Andy Warhol has sold in New York for \$195m, making it the most valuable piece of 20th century art to date. Jessica Beck is a curator at the Andy Warhol museum in Pittsburgh, and tells us what makes the portrait so valuable.

Today's edition is presented by Joshua Thorpe, and produced by Ivana Davidovic and George Thomas.

(Picture: Prince Charles delivers the Queen's Speech. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b057mn0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1j6hhp102)
Sri Lanka: Further protests despite curfew

A curfew is in force across Sri Lanka after mobs burned down homes belonging to the ruling Rajapaksa family amid mounting anger at the economic crisis. The overnight violence capped a day of unrest that saw PM Mahinda Rajapaksa quit, but this failed to bring calm. Seven people have died and 200 have been injured since Monday; and despite the curfew, protests continue. We bring together Sri Lankans to tell us how they are coping.

Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr, son of a former Philippines' dictator, is headed for a landslide win in the country's presidential race. But what does the family's return to power mean for the Philippines? Our correspondent talks us through the family's legacy.

In Ukraine, the port of Odesa has been hit by missile strikes and President Zelensky has warned that Russia's blockade of the Black Sea ports threatens global food supplies. We bring you the latest lines on the war. And we go to Transnistria, a breakaway Russian-controlled territory in Moldova bordering on Ukraine, where there are fears of the conflict spilling over. We speak to two people about what it's like to be Moldovan in pro-Russian Transnistria.

(Photo: Armed Sri Lankan military personnel stands guard in Colombo, Sri Lanka, 10 May 2022. Credit: EPA/Chamila Karunaratne)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b057rd4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1j6hhp4r6)

Transnistria: Could Ukrainian conflict spill over?

We continue to bring you the latest from Ukraine, where local officials say at least a hundred civilians are still sheltering from Russian attacks on a steelworks in Mariupol. More than a thousand Ukrainian soldiers are also still at the site. We get the latest from our reporter in Ukraine. And we go to Transnistria, a breakaway Russian-controlled territory in Moldova bordering on Ukraine, where recent explosions have raised fears that the Ukraine conflict may be spreading. We speak to two people about what it's like to be Moldovan in pro-Russian Transnistria.

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And two more journalists have been killed in Mexico. Seven journalists were killed in 2020, compared to 11 in the first five months of 2022. Our reporter in the region updates us on the story.

(Photo: President of Moldova Maia Sandu speaks during briefing at the presidential palace in Chisinau, Moldova, 26 April 2022. President Sandu spoke about the strained situation in Transnistria, a breakaway region of Moldova. Credit: EPA/Dumitru Doru)

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TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfdrsyjhv9)

2022/05/10 GMT

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

TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b0583mj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct42d5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqrgwx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31y9)

North Korean digital control

North Korea is known as one of the most isolated countries in the world. Yet, there are North Koreans who have access to some of the same kind of technologies that are available to the rest of the world, albeit with severe restrictions. A new report suggests that some even hack their smartphones to get around the stringent digital controls. The authors of the report looked at North Korean phones and spoke to two escapees, a former computer programmer for the North Korean government and a former computer science student. One of the authors Martyn Williams as well as North Korea expert and co-host of the BBC podcast The Lazarus Heist Jean H. Lee join us on the programme.

Clean Drinking water at the push of a button
Researchers at MIT have created a portable device that can clean and desalinate seawater. It works by creating an electrical field that pulls salt and suspended solids out of the water.

Unlike other methods, this requires little electricity and no filters. Research scientist Junghyo Yoon is hoping to improve and commercialise the technology in the next couple of years.

Military virtual and augmented reality
Microsoft has recently been contracted to construct more than 120,000 augmented reality headsets for the U.S. Army. How is virtual and augmented reality used in the military? Will it be used on the battlefield? Gareth speaks to journalist and VR training expert Andy Fawkes.

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

Studio Manager: Steve Greenwood
Producer: Florian Bohr

(Image: Woman browsing on tablet in the dark
Credit: Christina Reichl Photography/Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b0587cn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfyf5ybs9y)

Sri Lankan soldiers to shoot law-breakers on sight

A curfew has been extended and soldiers have been told to shoot law-breakers on sight as the Sri Lankan government struggles to stifle growing unrest amid a political and economic crisis. President Rajapaksa and his brother Mahinda, the former Prime Minister, once emblematic of Sri Lankan democracy, are now fallen stars.

Also on the programme: Newshour speaks to the head of the UN refugee body after an international donors' conference pledged more than six-and-a-half billion dollars to help war-torn Syria and its neighbours; and we remember a legend of Indian classical music - Shivkumar Sharma - who has died at the age of 84.

(Photo: The wreck of a bus that was torched during clashes between government supporters and anti-government protesters is left behind on a street in Colombo, Sri Lanka, 10 May 2022. According to police, at least seven people died, more than 220 people were injured and dozens of vehicles and houses were torched during political unrest that broke out in Sri Lanka on 9 May during which the government enforced an island-wide curfew. Protests have been rocking the country for weeks, calling for the resignation of the president and the government over the alleged failure to address the current economic crisis. Credit: EPA/Chamila Karunaratne)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b058c3s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j29)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqrd5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jvh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b058gvx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwsvxzgxh)

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TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh1n84kx6)

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

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqrv49)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk8nlqbnwfv)

Yellen: Overturning Roe v Wade would have 'devastating' effects on economy

The US Treasury Secretary was speaking to the Senate Banking Committee on Tuesday. And President Joe Biden announces tackling inflation is his 'top domestic priority'. Plus the latest from the US markets as shares in exercise company Peloton tumble.

Picture: Janet Yellen Credit: Reuters

WEDNESDAY 11 MAY 2022**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b058lm1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3901)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b058qc5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpbt29qr2)

Overturning Roe v Wade 'devastating' to economy, says Yellen

The US Treasury Secretary has said that overturning Roe v Wade, the landmark case protecting abortion access in the country, would have lasting negative effects on the economy. She was speaking to a Congressional Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs when she made the remarks. We speak to Professor Caitlin Myers, an economist from Middlebury College, Vermont, who specialises in reproductive policies. Staying in the USA, President Biden announced tackling inflation would be his number one domestic priority. We hear from former economic advisor to the Obama administration Jason Furman. Exercise bike maker Peloton is having a bumpy ride - revenue is down 24% and demand for the tech-connected machines slumped this year. Ian Sherr at CNET tells us more. India has ambitious plans to reforest large parts of land and the UK government mulls the legalisation of e-scooters on public roads. Throughout the programme we're joined by Madavan Narayanan, freelance writer and former senior editor at Hindustan Times in Delhi and by Hayley Woodin - usually found covering business news on Canada's west coast for Business in Vancouver - but currently studying at Columbia University in New York City.

Picture: Janet Yellen testifies in Congress Credit: Reuters

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b058v39)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nqjdj85qp)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw40231mv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct42d7)

Money, Money, Money

Money, money, money: Value

In the second episode Rachel explores the subject of value. Beginning with the volatility of Bitcoin, she goes on to find out about growing up in Brazil's years of hyperinflation, living in the gift economy of an Indonesian island and whether money is the root of happiness.

Producers: Frank Stirling and Leo Schick

(Photo: A representation of the virtual cryptocurrency Bitcoin. Credit: Edgar Su/Reuters)

A Storyglass production for the BBC World Service

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b058yvf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct352q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c35)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b0592lk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nqjdj8f6y)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw4023943)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct42bp)

Daria: Love and war

Alan Dein's series of global conversations is now a decade old. Via social media he has crossed the word and heard true stories of love, pain and downright craziness. In those 10 years many of those he first encountered have become digital friends. Now in this time of war and upheaval he reconnects with Daria in Zaporizhzhia, Ukraine, who has unexpectedly found love.

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b0596bp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8h3049v03)

US Congress lower house approves big increase in Ukraine aid

United States military intelligence says Russia and President Putin are preparing for a long war in Ukraine - as the US House of Representatives votes in favour of giving Ukraine a further \$40bn in military and humanitarian aid.

In Sri Lanka troops are ordered to open fire on looters and vandals as protests continue calling for the resignation of the President.

And who really discovered the tomb of the Egyptian boy king Tutankhamun?

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b059b2t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8h3049yr7)

US moves to provide further \$40bn in aid to Ukraine

The US House of Representatives has voted to give Ukraine a further forty billion dollars in military and humanitarian aid.

Why Electronic Arts say they will stop making the popular FIFA video game series in 2023.

And a new book on why women's time and energy is being disproportionately expended on thankless tasks in the workplace - called "non-promotable work"

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b059fty)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8h304b2hc)

Al Jazeera journalist killed during Israeli raid in Jenin

Israeli soldiers are accused of shooting dead a well-known Al Jazeera journalist, Shireen Abu Akleh, in the occupied West Bank. Israel says it is investigating.

We hear from the world's richest man, Elon Musk, on why he plans to let Donald Trump back on Twitter.

Also, a medical breakthrough in the causes of Gulf War Syndrome, which affected huge numbers of soldiers and others in Iraq - sarin nerve gas is the likely cause.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b059kl2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qt)

Senator Mark Warner: Are we facing a new Cold War?

Stephen Sackur is in Washington DC to speak to the Chairman of the US Senate Intelligence Committee, senior Democrat Senator Mark Warner. America is sending weapons and money to Ukraine to confront Vladimir Putin. But with economic troubles and political polarisation at home, is the US well equipped for a new era of conflict?

(Photo: Democrat Senator Mark Warner)

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw4023s3m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31bn)

Cash in a conflict

How does day-to-day survival work in a war when cash and food are in short supply? Rahul Tandon speaks to a woman in Russian-occupied Kherson where the rouble has just been introduced as an official currency. He also hears from Zaporizhzhia entrepreneur Vitali Ivakhov about how he's keeping his businesses going, and paying wages.

A survivor of Mariupol explains how day-to-day life continued during the siege, and Bosnian journalist Aida Cerkez talks about her personal experience of the siege of Sarajevo - the longest in

modern times.

Former Ukrainian finance minister Natalie Jaresko tells us about the crucial role digital payments have played, and how frozen Russian assets must be used to help pay for the rebuilding of Ukraine.

Presenter: Rahul Tandon

Producer: James Graham

Photo: Five hryvnia notes (Credit: Getty Images)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5f)

Eyjafjallajökull: The volcano that stopped Europe

In 2010, a previously little-known Icelandic volcano erupted twice, sending a huge plume of volcanic ash all over Europe. The ash cloud grounded flights for days, causing inconvenience for millions of passengers. Reena Stanton-Sharma talks to Icelandic geophysicist and Eyjafjallajökull-watcher, Sigrun Hreinsdottir.

(Photo: The awesome power of Eyjafjallajökull. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b059pb6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Compass (w3ct42d7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw4023wvr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31y9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b059t2b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct3c7j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b059xtg)

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WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nqj98fv)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw40244c0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct42bp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05b1kl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y89)

The baby chimpanzees helping me heal

Mama Zawadi di Balanza grew up in South Kivu in the eastern Democratic Republic of Congo. It's an area where over 100 rebel groups operate, and it's a very dangerous place to be a woman. When Mama Zawadi was just 16, she and her school friend were abducted and raped by an armed rebel group and they were held for three months. Although she managed to escape, she would suffer two more violent attacks. By the time the third attack happened, Mama Zawadi had started working with Lorena Aguirre Cadarso, a trained psychologist from Spain who also runs the Primates Rehabilitation Centre in South Kivu. Lorena decided to take Mama to the Sanctuary to meet the baby chimpanzees - they too were deeply traumatised by what they had suffered. Mama Zawadi says working with the baby chimpanzees has helped her heal. An award-winning film called Mama has been made about her by film-maker Pablo de la Chica. The interpreter was Estelle Doyle.

Sean Laidlaw rescued a puppy he called Barrie, from Syria in 2018, while he was working as a bomb disposal expert. He fought a long and difficult battle to get her home to the UK to be with him, and since then the two have become inseparable. He tells Outlook's Saskia Edwards how Barrie is helping him overcome his PTSD. He has written a book about their relationship called Barrie: How a rescue dog and her owner saved each other. This interview was first broadcast in October 2019.

If you have been affected by any of the issues highlighted in this programme, you can find information about where to get help and support - in confidence - on the BBC Action line website and at Befrienders.org.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Emily Webb

(Photo: Mama Zawadi with her baby chimpanzees. Credit: Mama documentary/Salon Indien Films)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5f)

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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05b59q)

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WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nqj9hy3)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw4024cv8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31y9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05b91v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbyf5ydv04)

Reporter killed during Israeli West Bank raid

A Palestinian-American journalist, Sherine Abu Aqla, has been shot dead while reporting for Al Jazeera on a raid by Israeli forces in the occupied West Bank city of Jenin. The Qatar-based network which she worked for has accused Israel of deliberately killing her.

We'll hear from an eyewitness who themselves was shot in the back in the same incident.

Also in the programme: Sri Lankans observe a curfew in fear of a shoot-on-sight policy, but it won't stop them from protesting; and a soldier's account of life under fire in Azovstal in Ukraine.

(Photo shows an undated handout photo from Al Jazeera showing journalist Sherine Abu Aqla. Credit: EPA)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05bdsz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw4024mbj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk9h1fyf3t6)

Shanghai tightens lockdown further still

Shanghai is introducing new lockdown measures to try and halt the spread of coronavirus. Don Weiland is China business editor for The Economist, and describes the latest restrictions. And we hear from a Shanghai-based business owner what it is like to run a company that has to keep its doors shut. Also in the programme, the BBC's Rahul Tandon reports on what happens to a country such as Ukraine, when conflict means that cash stops flowing in normal ways. Plus, the global superstar Rihanna is launching her Fenty Beauty range of makeup in eight African countries, including Nigeria, South Africa and Botswana. Ruby Hammer set up an inclusive cosmetics brand in the UK, and tells us whether Rihanna's range is likely to catch on.

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

(Picture: A health worker disinfects an apartment block in Shanghai. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05bjk3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172ygl1j6hrxx5)

The killing of Shireen Abu Aqla

Shireen Abu Aqila, a veteran Palestinian-American correspondent for Al Jazeera has been killed while covering a raid by Israeli forces in the occupied West Bank. We hear from those closest to her and get a sense of the impact her death is having on people in the region.

Our correspondent in Ukraine tells us more about what has happened in Izium after the bodies of 44 civilians were found in the rubble of a collapsed building.

And we bring you a conversation from the Philippines. Voters there tell us how they are feeling following the victory of Bongbong Marcos, the son of a former Philippines' dictator.

(Photo: Palestinians hold pictures of Al Jazeera reporter Shireen Abu Akleh, who was killed by Israeli army gunfire during an Israeli raid, according to the Qatar-based news channel, in Nablus in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Credit: Raneen Sawafata/Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05bn97)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yglj6hhsIn9)

The battle for Kharkiv

Ukrainian forces have been advancing against Vladimir Putin's forces just north Kharkiv, liberating a number of towns and pushing Russian infantry and artillery back towards the border. We bring you the latest report from our team on the ground.

Shireen Abu Aqila, a veteran Palestinian-American correspondent for Al Jazeera has been killed while covering a raid by Israeli forces in the occupied West Bank. We hear from journalists who worked with her about what is like to report as a Palestinian journalist.

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(Photo: Damaged cars are pictured on debris of a damaged residential building in Saltivka neighbourhood, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine, in Kharkiv, Ukraine. Credit: Reuters/Ricardo Moraes)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05bs1c)

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WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y89)

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WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykw4025725)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32wb)

New trial results of a fourth Covid booster

Brand new results of a fourth Covid booster trial, with a mix and match approach including half doses, reveals good news for global vaccine rollout. BBC Health and Science correspondent

James Gallagher explains.

Plus evidence from Ohio where Professor Ihuoma Eneli's new paper shows how weight gain increased markedly in low-income US children and teenagers during early Covid-19.

And the science of dreams, Claudia Hammond speaks to Brazilian neuroscientist Sidarta Ribeiro about his new wide ranging book *The Oracle of Night*.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Erika Wright

(Picture: A patient who has received a fourth Covid-19 vaccination in Rieti, Italy. Photo credit: Riccardo Fabi/NurPhoto/Getty Images.)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05c48r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfyf5yfp71)

US condemns killing of Palestinian-American journalist

A good friend of Shireen Abu Akleh reflects on the bravery and wide-reaching impact of the Al Jazeera journalist. And Newshour's Tim Franks in Jerusalem tells us what the authorities are saying about the incident.

Also in the programme: Britain signs a deal with Sweden and Finland agreeing to come to their aid if they come under attack; and a new King Tutankhamun exhibition challenges the narrative of the extraordinary discovery of the young Egyptian king's tomb.

(Photo shows Lebanese journalists protest the killing of Al Jazeera journalist Shireen Abu Akleh Credit: European Pressphoto Agency)

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Remittances to low- and middle-income countries will slow down this year because of the war in Ukraine. That's according to a report from the World Bank. We speak to its lead author Dilip Ratha about the consequences.

Spain is expected to become the first Western country to introduce menstrual leave, giving women who suffer from painful periods up to three days off per month. Chloe Caldwell, author of menstrual memoir *The Red Zone: A Love Story*, tells us why she welcomes Spain's decision.

Alex Ritson is joined throughout the programme by Ralph Silva of Silva Research Network in Toronto in Canada, and Sushma Ramachandran, business journalist for the *Tribune*, who's in Delhi, India.

(Picture: Supermarket shelves. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05cr0d)

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THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nqdjc2ms)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqrqs238s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct303j)

Cambodia: Returning the gods

While some countries fight to reclaim antiquities that were stolen centuries ago, Cambodian investigators are dealing with far more recent thefts. Many of the country's prized treasures were taken by looters in the 1980s and 1990s and then sold on to some of the world's most prestigious museums, including the British Museum and the Victoria & Albert Museum, in London. At the centre of many of the sales was a rogue British art dealer.

Celia Hatton joins the Cambodian investigative team and gains unprecedented access to looters who have become government witnesses. The Phnom Penh government has now launched a legal campaign in the UK to get some of its most prized statues back. For many Cambodians these are not simply blocks of stone or pieces of metal, they are living spirits and integral to the Khmer identity. The Gods, they say, are cold and lonely in foreign collections and they want to come home.

Producer: John Murphy

Producer in Cambodia: Eva Krysiak

(Image: Monks at Angkor Wat temple, Cambodia. Credit: BBC/Bopha Phorn)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqs2bs1)

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THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38ms)

The problem with wheat

Wheat is one of the most important grains worldwide: you'll find it in bread, biscuits, pasta, sauces, sweets and more besides. Indeed, take wheat products off supermarket shelves and they would look rather bare. But recent global events – not least the war in Ukraine - have caused crop prices to soar.

Ruth Alexander charts how a humble grass grown in the Fertile Crescent became a commodity traded worldwide, and she explores whether we have become too reliant on this "mega crop" for our food supplies – and what alternatives there might be. She talks to Cathy Zabinski, professor of plant and soil ecology at Montana State University, US; Frank Uekotter, professor of environmental humanities at the University of Birmingham, UK; and Augustine Sensie Bangura, CEO of Sierra Agri Foods, Sierra Leone.

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

(Picture: An ear of wheat blowing in the wind. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05d37s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8h304dq6x)

Covid: North Korea admits to first outbreak

North Korea has announced that it has detected its first cases of Covid 19, describing the situation as a grave national emergency.

We'll be on the front line of the war outside Ukraine's second largest city of Kharkiv where the Ukrainian army have retaken some outlying villages, bringing relief from shelling to the city and raising hopes of a larger victory.

And Google translate learns 24 new languages.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05d6zx)

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THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8h304dvnb)

Big decision on Nato membership looms in Finland

Finland's President is expected today to announce a decision to join the Western military alliance Nato - we'll be on the Finnish-Russian border.

North Korea announces its first Covid cases and declares an emergency - two years after the global pandemic started.

And the BBC uncovers how Nigerian separatists are using social media to spread disinformation and urge violence against their opponents.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05dbr1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8h304dzdg)

Finland: Big strategic change expected over Nato membership

President of Finland Sauli Niinisto is expected to give his approval to his country's application to joining Nato - we're live from the Finnish-Russian border town of Lappeenranta getting reaction to this major strategic shift.

North Korea orders strict lockdown with first official Covid cases - we get the latest on why now, and what can the country do its leaders have rejected international offers of Covid vaccines.

And the United Nations has demanded a transparent investigation into the murder of Shireen Abu Akleh, the veteran Al Jazeera reporter in the occupied West Bank.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05dgh5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39sx)

Will abortion be banned in America?

A leaked document from America's highest court suggests that it is ready to strike down a 1973 landmark case that made abortion legal across the US. If that does happen then it will be down to individual states to decide how they react. Charmaine Cozier explores whether this means abortion will be banned across America.

Presenter: Charmaine Cozier

Producer: Louise Clarke-Rowbotham

(Protesters at a Texas Rally for Abortion Rights in Houston, May 7 2022. Credit: Mark Felix/Getty images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqs2trk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct311m)

Eurovision: The price of performing

In today's episode of Business Daily we'll see how Eurovision goes so much further than the stage.

We head to this year's host city, Turin in Italy, to see whether there's a been boost in local business there.

We hear from Ochman who's representing Poland, on how his career has changed since becoming an act, and from Emmelie De Forest who represented Denmark in 2013, who says the competition was both a "blessing, and a curse".

Dr Filippou Filippidis, from Imperial College London, tells us about the positive effect that Eurovision can have on a country's mental health. And Dr Adrian Kavanagh from Maynooth University in Ireland, talks about the economic impact of hosting.

We also speak to one of the competition's most famous former presenters, Danish actor Pilou Asbaek.

Presenter/producer: Izzy Greenfield

Image: Getty (Description: Eurovision song contest logo 2022)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0x)

Egypt's bread riots

As concerns grow around the world about increases in food prices, we go back to Egypt in 1977 when President Anwar Sadat's decision to stop subsidizing the cost of bread led to two days of rioting and at least seventy deaths. President Sadat was forced into a u-turn in just 48 hours and no Egyptian government has dared to touch the subsidy since. Ben Henderson speaks to poet and activist, Xein Abedin Fouad, whose work was blamed by the president for inciting the unrest.

PHOTO: President Sadat in 1977 (Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05dl79)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 Assignment (w3ct303j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqs2yhp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Health Check (w3ct32wb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05dpzf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38s9)

Vikings and their quest for silver

Vikings were addicted to silver; they collected it as coins, as ingots, arm-rings, jewellery. On one Swedish island alone archaeologists and metal detectorists found some 200,000 silver coins and there is a silver hoard there for almost every Viking farm. Why? What can the coins, many of which came from Asia, tell us not just about the huge Viking trading area but also about their society? And how did this influx of silver transform European economy and life in the early Middle Ages? These questions have occupied historians and archaeologists for a long time but now advanced scientific techniques such as DNA analysis and microscopic laser sampling are yielding new, more detailed and sometimes surprising answers.

Rajan Datar gets an update on Viking research from

archaeologist Marianne Hem Eriksen from the University of Leicester; Anders Winroth, historian from the University of Oslo; Soren Sindbaek, archaeologist from Aarhus University; and sound archaeologist Rupert Till from Huddersfield University.

(Photo: A horn of plenty from a Viking grave. Credit: Werner Forman/Universal Images Group/Getty Images)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fg)

The footballer trapped in Syria

Olaniyi Gideon is a professional footballer, who had played in the UAE and had trials for clubs in the UK; his efforts to keep his dream alive found him playing for a Syrian club in 2011 when the country descended into civil war. He tells Bukky Fadipe about the fraught escape he was forced to pull off after the club he was playing for abandoned him and the other players who weren't Syrians. The programme is a Whistledown Production.

PHOTO: Olaniyi Gideon, with the ball, in a team phot taken in Syria (personal collection)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05dtqk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nqjd5by)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqs35zy)

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THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38ms)

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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05dygp)

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THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34vy)

The Guantanamo Bay Muslim chaplain accused of being a spy

James Yee is a Muslim convert who became one of the first Muslim chaplains serving in the US military. After the 9/11 attacks he became the army's 'poster boy' for religious tolerance, and was handpicked to work at the new Guantanamo Bay detention camp in Cuba. His job was to tend to the religious needs of the detainees, those whom the US called unlawful combatants captured during America's war on terror. But while he was there James heard multiple accounts of abuses against prisoners during interrogation sessions, which he reported up the chain of command. Then in 2003, seemingly out of the blue, he was arrested and accused of being a spy who was aiding extremists - crimes that could carry the death penalty. He tells Emily Webb about his ordeal.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Emily Webb

Producer: Rebecca Vincent

(Photo: James Yee at Guantanamo Bay. Credit: US Army Public Affairs)

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THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05f5yy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbf5yqh7)

Finland to apply for NATO membership

Amid international anxiety at Russia's invasion of Ukraine, Finland confirms its wish to join the NATO alliance. We hear from our correspondent in the Finnish capital, Katya Adler, talk to the former Finnish prime minister Alexander Stubb and seek a sense of Russia's likely reaction from Moscow-based analyst Dmitry Suslov.

Also in the programme: the government of Cambodia calls on the UK to return treasures looted from their country's temples; North Korea's first admission of a coronavirus outbreak; and why a lack of suitable drug research is killing women and children in Britain.

(Photo: NATO, Swedish and Finnish flags; Credit: REUTERS/Dado Ruvic/Illustration)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05f9q2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39sx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqrqs3nzz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk668jjrt04)

Saudi Aramco is most valuable company

Oil giant Saudi Aramco has overtaken Apple to become the world's most valuable company. Tom Wilson of the Financial Times discusses the significance of the shift, and we get wider context on the rising price of oil from Kristine Petrosyan of the International Energy Agency. Also in the programme, cryptocurrencies such as Bitcoin have seen dramatic falls in value since the start of this year. The BBC's Victoria Craig reports on the causes of the volatility, and a desire in the UK to impose stricter regulation on the sector. Many countries have criticised Russia in the wake of its invasion of Ukraine. The United Arab Emirates is not one of them though, and Dubai in the UAE is turning out to be a popular destination for Russians trying to flee the impact of sanctions, as the BBC's Sameer Hashmi explains. Plus, we have an extended report from the BBC's Russell Padmore exploring the problem of ships colliding with whales.

Today's edition is presented by Rob Young, and produced by Nisha Patel, Russell Newlove and Elizabeth Hotson.

(Picture: A Saudi Aramco oil refinery. Picture credit: Reuters.)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05ffg6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1j6hhvt8)

Live in Finland

After Finland's leaders said their country must join the NATO military alliance without delay in response to the Russian invasion of Ukraine, we're presenting the programme live from the Finnish town of Lappeenranta. It's 30km from the Russian border.

We hear how the border has an impact on people's lives and the economy there. We find out what it's like to live there if you're Russian at the moment. And we talk to local people about whether they agree with the proposal to join NATO.

Our correspondent explains what it actually means when a country joins NATO and what would actually change for Finns, if they became part of the group.

Also, we explain a BBC investigation into Cambodian antiquities, which Cambodia's government says were stolen from its temples and are now in museums in the UK.

(Photo: James Reynolds in Lappeenranta, Finland. Credit: BBC)

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Also, we go to Sri Lanka, where veteran politician, Ranil Wickremesinghe, has been sworn in as the prime minister after Mahinda Rajapaksa resigned on Monday amid widespread anti-government protests. We get the latest from our correspondent on the ground, as well as hearing from protestors.

(Photo: James Reynolds in Lappeenranta, Finland. Credit: BBC)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05fnyg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34vy)

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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05fslp)

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THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nqjdf49z)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqrqs44yz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfdrsq9nh)

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

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05fxfg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct303j)

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THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqrqs48q3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct368y)

Portrait of the monster black hole at our galaxy's heart

The heaviest thing in the Galaxy has now been imaged by the biggest telescope on Earth. This is Sagittarius A*, the supermassive black hole at the centre of our Galaxy – a gas and star-consuming object, a 4 million times the mass of the Sun. The Event Horizon Telescope is not one device but a consortium of radio telescopes ranging from the South Pole to the Arctic Circle. Their combined data allowed astronomers to focus in on this extreme object for the first time. Astronomer Ziri Younsi from University College London talks to Roland Pease about the orange doughnut image causing all the excitement.

Also in the programme...

Climatologist Chris Funk talks about the role of La Niña and climate change in the record-breaking two year drought that continues to threaten the lives and livelihoods of millions of people in East Africa.

Was a pig virus to blame for the death of the first patient to receive a pig heart transplant? We talk to the surgeon and scientist at the University of Maryland School of Medicine who led the historic animal to human transplant operation this year.

How easy will it be to grow plants in lunar soil on future moon bases? Plant biologist Anna Lisa Paul has been testing the question in her lab at the University of Florida, Gainesville, with cress seeds and lunar regolith collected by the Apollo missions.

Photo: First image of Sgr A*, the supermassive black hole at the centre of our galaxy
Credit: EHT Collaboration, Southern European Observatory

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Andrew Luck-Baker

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05g15v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172ybyf5yjl44)

New Sri Lanka Prime Minister amid economic crisis

Sri Lankan President Gotabaya Rajapaksa has appointed a new prime minister as he tries to defuse protests over his handling of a severe economic crisis. Senior opposition MP Ranil Wickremesinghe was sworn in to his sixth stint as PM, as Sri Lanka's economy is in freefall and people are desperate for basic items such as food and fuel.

Also in the programme: Supply chain issues, recalls and rising prices mean many mothers in the US are unable to get the baby formula their young children need; and crypto-currency markets are being rocked after a popular token lost 99% of its value.

(Picture: Ranil Wickremesinghe prior to being sworn in as Sri Lanka's Prime Minister. Credit: Rajini Vaidyanathan, BBC)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05g4xz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39sx)

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THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqrqs4j6c)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38ms)

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THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05g8p3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwsvxw58qp)

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THU 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh1n853cd)

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

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqrqs4myh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk70q84h2dg)

The cryptocurrency collapse

Cryptocurrency markets are being rocked after a popular token lost 99% of its value. We get the latest analysis from Anita Ramaswamy of the TechCrunch website.

Oil giant Saudi Aramco has overtaken Apple to become the world's most valuable company. Indrajit Sen of the Middle East Economic Digest in Dubai discusses the significance of the shift.

Also in the programme, many countries have criticised Russia in the wake of its invasion of Ukraine. The United Arab Emirates is not one of them though, and Dubai in the UAE is turning out to be a popular destination for Russians trying to flee the impact of sanctions, as the BBC's Sameer Hashmi explains.

Plus, we have an extended report from the BBC's Russell Padmore exploring the problem of ships colliding with whales.

(Picture: A cryptocurrency ATM. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

FRIDAY 13 MAY 2022

FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05gd17)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38s9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05gj5c)

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FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpbt2hjk8)

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Russian shipping company Sovcomflot is reportedly selling off a third of its fleet to pay off some European debts before an EU sanctions deadline expires. It's one of the world's biggest transporters of oil and gas. We ask Richard Meade of the shipping journal Lloyd's List what this will mean for international shipping.

An investigation in the US has revealed that the state of Louisiana is suing some families for making unlawful repairs to their homes - with government grants given out following Hurricane Katrina. We speak to David Hammer of WWL-TV, the investigative reporter following the story. And we have an extended report from the BBC's Russell Padmore exploring the problem of ships colliding with whales.

Fergus Nicoll is joined throughout the programme by Kimberly Adams of our US partner station Marketplace in Washington DC, and by independent economist Andy Xie from Shanghai.

(Photo: A cryptocurrency ATM. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05gmxh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nqjzfjw)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqrqs505w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hq0)

Manuel Pellegrini, Cremonese and Cowdenbeath

Real Betis coach Manuel Pellegrini talks about their cup success this season and gives his opinion on Manchester City's signing of Erling Haaland. Also on the programme, Cremonese defender Caleb Okoli reflects on their promotion to Serie A, and we find out why Scottish club Cowdenbeath are called the Blue Brazil.

Picture on website: Manuel Pellegrini on the side lines for a match between Real Betis and Barcelona (Photo by Jose Breton/Pics Action/NurPhoto via Getty Images)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05grmm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34yy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05gwdr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7nqjg714)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqrqs57p4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4236)

Kenya's last great Laibon

In traditional Maasai culture one of the central figures of the community is the laibon. A laibon is a person who has been gifted with the power to see the future. They are not really a fortune teller and they are certainly not a witch doctor. They are more like a seer, but some also have the power to cure illnesses. A laibon is the one who advises the community as a whole on the best course of action to take in a given situation. For example, they can use their powers to say where the community's cattle should be taken in order to find better grazing when there's a drought. They are the ones who can pronounce when the time is right for important ceremonies. Today hardly any laibon remain.

There is still one though. Called Mokompo, he is today an

elderly man who lives in one of the remotest corners of Kenya, far from towns, villages, and surfaced roads. Although very few Maasai in Kenya and Tanzania have ever met him, he continues to command huge respect. In this programme journalist Stuart Butler travels to Kenya to meet Mokompo and find out the spiritual secrets of one of the country's last laibons.

(Photo: Mokompo. Credit: Stuart Butler)

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05h04w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yfh304hmt9)

North Korea: reports first deaths from Covid-19

Yesterday, North Korea announced its first Covid-19 outbreak - now Pyongyang has acknowledged deaths from the disease. Newsday will go live to the Korean peninsula.

Sorrow, anger and increased tensions: we'll hear about the funeral of the Palestinian-American journalist Shireen Abu Akleh, killed in the West Bank and about to be buried in Jerusalem.

Western museums hold thousands of incredible valuable items from around the world - now Cambodia is asking for its treasures to be returned.

And we'll speak to a Kenyan nurse who has won a global award for her work.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05h3x0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yfh304hrkf)

Funeral of Al Jazeera Journalist to be held in the West Bank

The funeral of veteran Al Jazeera journalist, Shireen Abu Akleh in the West Bank is expected to take place today. She was shot dead on Wednesday.

And the embattled Sri Lankan president Gotabaya Rajapaksa makes moves to establish a new cross party government to try and ward off restive protesters.

Covid-19 is back on the news agenda, with deaths announced in North Korea and lockdown in Shanghai. Newsday will look at the economic impact on China.

Australia's Defence minister has reported a Chinese naval ship was found in Australian waters. He's called this an "act of aggression".

Plus we'll hear about Ukrainian prosecutors launching their first war crimes cases against Russian soldiers accused of human rights abuses.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05h7n4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yfh304hw9k)

North Korea: 180,000 isolated with Covid-19

One day after it formally acknowledged the presence of Covid-19 for the first time, North Korea has announced the first deaths from the disease.

The shooting of Palestinian-American journalist Shireen Abu Akleh in the West Bank has brought further tension to an already tense environment. Police are on guard in the city of Jerusalem.

In Afghanistan last month saw Around 100 civilians - largely from religious minorities - killed in attacks attributed to Islamic State militants. Can a Taliban government deliver security?

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05hcd8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fs)

Victoria Spartz: Does her party share her commitment to defeating Putin?

Stephen Sackur is in Washington to speak to the Ukrainian born Republican Congresswoman Victoria Spartz. She is an ardent advocate of US support for Kyiv in the war with Russia. Does her party and in particular Donald Trump, share her commitment to defeating Putin?

(Photo: Victoria Spartz, Republican Congresswoman)

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqrqs5qnn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30rl)

Million by 30: Iseult Ward

In this series you will hear from six people from all over the world who've hit that million milestone before their 30th birthday.

Our second guest is Iseult Ward from Ireland, who tells Sam Fenwick how she started building her social enterprise FoodCloud while still at university in Dublin. Iseult and her team make more than a million meals every month from food that would otherwise end up in the bin.

Hear how she started out working with small market traders, scaled up to work with huge multi-nationals in multiple countries and how she deals with imposter syndrome.

Presenter: Sam Fenwick
Producer: Helen Thomas

(Photo: Iseult Ward. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwd)

The war in Transnistria

With speculation mounting that President Putin might mount an attack on Moldova, we're going back to the early 1990s and a war between the Moldovans and Russian-backed separatists in the disputed region of Transnistria. Several hundred people died in a conflict which ended in a stalemate in 1992. Matt Pintus speaks to former journalist and Moldovan defence minister, Viorel Cibotaru.

PHOTO: Russian-speaking Transnistrian fighters during the war (Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05hh4d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3751)

Learning the lessons of Wannacry, five years on

Tech Tent speaks to Marcus Hutchins, the British cyber security expert who singlehandedly stopped the Wannacry attack. The BBC's cyber reporter Joe Tidy and the cyber expert Lisa Forte discuss Wannacry's legacy. Also this week why Russians are resorting to medieval memes to express dissent about the war in Ukraine, how Tiktok is transforming Eurovision, and Tony Fadell, inventor of the Ipod reflects on the announcement it's being discontinued.

FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykvqrqs5vds)

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FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct368y)

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FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05hlw1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33nv)

North Korea spooks its neighbours

This week as North Korea continued to test new ballistic missile technology, a new president took charge in South Korea promising to take a harder line with the north. Yoon Suk-yeol used his inaugural speech to call on Kim Jong-un to pursue a genuine path to rid his country of nuclear weapons. If he does, Mr Yoon promised he'd present an "audacious plan" to boost the impoverished North's economy. Meanwhile in Japan, former Prime Minister Shinzo Abe is calling for his country to re-think its post-WW2 ban on nuclear weapons. As the only nation to have suffered a nuclear attack, public opinion strongly supports laws prohibiting nuclear weapons on Japanese soil. But some analysts now believe the increased military threat from North Korea and China - including the testing of hypersonic missiles that in theory will be harder to intercept - mean that not only should Japan begin permanently hosting American nuclear warheads, it should even consider developing a nuclear deterrent of its own.

Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of expert guests.
Producers: Ellen Otzen and Paul Schuster.

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05hqmm)

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FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37z4)

Mariupol: City at the heart of war

The Ukrainian port city of Mariupol has been under attack by the Russians since the first day of the invasion on 24 February. It now lies in ruins, but still Ukrainian fighters are resisting in the Azovstal steelworks. Vitaliy Shevchenko, Russia editor of BBC Monitoring, tells us about the complex history and identity of Mariupol.

Reporting Sri Lanka

It's been a week of violent unrest in Sri Lanka, where peaceful protests in the capital turned into riots on Monday after the resignation of prime minister Mahinda Rajapaksa. For two members of the BBC Sinhala team, it's a doubly difficult story, having moved from Colombo to Delhi. Editor Ishara Danasekara and her colleague Amanda Abeysooriya tell us about the challenges of reporting from a distance.

South Korea's hijabi influencer

Sabrina is a young hijab-wearing Malaysian Muslim who loves to dance to K-pop. When she moved to South Korea, she opened a YouTube channel and became a popular influencer. However, not all responses have been positive, as BBC Korean's Bugeong Jung found out.

My Childhood, My Country

A remarkable documentary which follows the life of a young Afghan from the age of 7 to 27 has just won a BAFTA award for Shoaib Sharifi, who runs the Kabul office of the BBC's international charity, BBC Media Action. It's called My Childhood, My Country, and Shoaib tells us how he first met his star, Mir Hussain, then recorded his life from child to adult.

Presenter: Faranak Amidi

Producer: Sue Waldram

(Photo: Theatre building destroyed in the Ukraine-Russia conflict in Mariupol, April 25, 2022. Credit: Reuters/Alexander Ermochenko)

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbfy5ylmtb)

Sri Lanka: New PM says economic crisis is "going to get worse before it gets better"

In his first interview since taking office, Sri Lanka's new prime minister Ranil Wickremesinghe has told the BBC an economic crisis that has brought misery and unrest is "going to get worse before it gets better". The country is facing fuel shortages and soaring food prices, with some Sri Lankans forced to skip meals. Anger over the government's handling of the crisis has led to violent protests. Mr Wickremesinghe was appointed in an attempt to defuse the protests.

Also in the programme: A Russian battalion lost almost all of its armoured vehicles in a failed attempt to cross a river near Severodonetsk in eastern Ukraine, according to the UK's Ministry of Defence. And we hear what critics are making of

the return of Tom Cruise in Top Gun: Maverick - the sequel to the original 1986 fighter pilots movie.

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172yq1b05j6m5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvrqs6kww)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172y2xhm43h62)

G7 discusses food security

Members of the G7 richest nations have been meeting to discuss global food security. This comes in the wake of Russia's invasion of Ukraine, which has caused a spike in global food prices. We find out more from Monika Tothova, who is an economist with the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization. Also in the programme, North Korea has reported its first official deaths from Covid 19. As the country goes into lockdown, we get a sense of the likely economic impact from Sreyas Reddy, from the BBC Monitoring service. As Italy prepares to stage this year's Eurovision Song Contest on Saturday in Turin, Adrian Bradley reports on the potential economic benefit to a country from hosting the event. Plus, after 31 years in charge of World Business Report, Martin Webber is stepping down. He takes us through some of his audio highlights from the past three decades.

Today's edition is presented by Sasha Twining, and produced by Philippa Goodrich, Joshua Thorpe and Nisha Patel.

(Picture: Crop sowing in Ukraine. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172yq1b05jbc9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1j6hhyqc)

Clashes at journalist's funeral in Jerusalem

Violence broke out at the funeral in East Jerusalem of reporter Shireen Abu Aqla, killed in disputed circumstances in the occupied West Bank. Her coffin was jostled as Israeli police and Palestinians clashed as it left a hospital. She was killed on Wednesday while reporting on an Israeli operation. We hear from our correspondent who knew Shireen.

We also get the latest from our reporter in Ukraine. British military intelligence says a Russian battalion lost most of its armoured vehicles when Ukrainian forces shelled temporary floating bridges that Russian forces were using. Ukrainian officials claim more than 1000 soldiers could have been killed, but this number has not been verified.

And the debate continues in the US over the right to abortion after last week's news that the Supreme Court may overturn the Roe v Wade ruling. Today we speak to two women who work in family planning clinics that provide abortions in Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

(Photo: People carry the coffin of Al Jazeera reporter Shireen Abu Akleh during her funeral in Jerusalem. Credit: Reuters/Ammar Awad)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172yq1b05jg3f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1j6hhyvh)

Doctors and abortion in the US

The debate continues in the US over the right to abortion after last week's news that the Supreme Court may overturn the Roe v Wade ruling. Today we speak to two women who work in family planning clinics that provide abortions. One doctor is in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where abortion is legal up to the 24th week of pregnancy. The other doctor is in Louisville, Kentucky which is one of the thirteen states to have a trigger act in place that would automatically ban abortion in the first and second trimesters if Roe v Wade were overturned.

Nigerian police say two suspects have been arrested in connection with the killing of a Christian student accused of blasphemy against Islam. The young woman was attacked by Muslim students at her college in the city of Sokoto. We hear from our correspondent and people in the state.

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(Photo: A hand holding an abortion pill. Credit: Reuters/Evelyn Hockstein)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172yq1b05jkw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37z4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172yq1b05jplp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17nqdhj172)

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

FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvrqs71w2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfdrsy6tkl)

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

FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172yq1b05jbtb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3751)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 today]

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvrqs75m6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6f)

Does photographic memory exist?

Most people are great at remembering key points from important events in their lives, while the finer details - such as the colour of the table cloth in your favourite restaurant or the song playing on the radio while you brushed your teeth - are forgotten. But some people seem to have the power to remember events, documents or landscapes with almost perfect recall, which is widely referred to as having a photographic memory.

Crowdscience listeners Tracy and Michael want to know if photographic memory actually exists and if not, what are the memory processes that allow people to remember certain details so much better than others?

Putting her own memory skills to the test along the way, presenter Marnie Chesterton sets out to investigate just what's happening inside our brains when we use our memories, the importance of being able to forget and why some people have better memories than others.

Produced by Hannah Fisher and presented by Marnie Chesterton for the BBC World Service.

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FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172yq1b05jy2y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbfy5ymh17)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172yq1b05k1v2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fs)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqs7f3g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:32 World Football (w3ct3hq0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq1b05k5l6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwsvxw85ms)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh1n8568mh)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvrqs7jvl)
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FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk3qybqtrld)
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