

SATURDAY 21 MAY 2022**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hbff5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct33nw)

What is the 'Great Replacement' conspiracy theory?

The suspect in Saturday's killing of ten people at a Buffalo supermarket allegedly wrote a document endorsing the Great Replacement Theory. It's a racist far-right conspiracy theory that falsely states there's a secret plan to replace white people through increased immigration and other means. In the United States some politicians and mainstream media figures like Tucker Carlson of Fox News are accused of pushing a version of the theory when they insist Democratic Party immigration policies have the same aim. In Europe too, fears that white, Christian culture is being undermined have been stoked by far-right politicians across the continent. So how has Great Replacement Theory evolved? Is the basic philosophy behind it going mainstream? And what can and should be done to address the fears of people concerned about demographic change?

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

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hbkp9)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydp5c4cl26)

Australia goes to the polls

Millions of Australians decide whether or not to vote back in the Conservatives after nine years under the party's rule. BBC's Katie Silver and Australian economist Tim Harcourt tell us more.

Rising fuel prices have led food delivery drivers to strike for days in the United Arab Emirates, where industrial action is banned. BBC's Sameer Hashmi explains their struggle from Dubai.

Adi Imsirovic from the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies gives us his views on the former German chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's recent resignation from the board of directors of Russia's state-owned oil company, Rosneft.

In Korea, president Joe Biden begins his five-day Asia trip with a visit to a Samsung semiconductor plant. We talked to Carolina Milanesi, president of analyst and market research firm Creative Strategies, about this.

Vivienne Nunis is joined throughout the programme by guests Tony Nash, Chief Economist at Complete Intelligence in Houston, Texas, and Karen Percy, Senior freelance reporter in Melbourne.

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7p2nvb11t)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykw40311pt)

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SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct370k)

Ross Taylor: Retirement, New Zealand and McCullum's England

Alison Mitchell, Brett Sprigg and Charu Sharma are joined by New Zealand legend Ross Taylor following his retirement from international cricket. We discuss Ross' journey through the sport, his departure from the New Zealand captaincy, the high of winning the World Test Championship and the low of the 2019 World Cup final defeat. Plus we get his thoughts on the new England men's Test coach – his former team-mate – Brendon McCullum.

The team also discuss England's new white-ball coach Matthew Mott as well as reflecting on the death of former Australia cricketer Andrew Symonds.

IMAGE: Ross Taylor of New Zealand celebrates his century during game two of the One Day International series between New Zealand and South Africa at Hagley Oval. (Credit: Getty Images)

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SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37z5)

Love in a time of war

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How do you arrange a wedding in a warzone? According to Ukrainian authorities nearly 4,000 couples tied the knot in the first 10 days after the invasion. BBC Ukrainian's Zhanna Bezpiatchuk has recently come back from Ukraine – where she met a couple who exchanged their vows as twin rockets hit the city of Lviv, in western Ukraine.

Videogames in the Arabic world

Millions of people around the world play videogames and the industry is getting bigger and bigger. One company is capitalising on this growth. Based in Jordan, their speciality is 'localising' videogames; making them more suitable for Arab audiences. Hossam Fazulla has been covering this story for BBC Arabic.

Meet the Nigerian Spiderman

Environmentalist Jonathan Olakunle dresses up as a superhero to help clean up the streets and raise awareness about illegal waste dumping. BBC Africa's Joshua Akinoyemi has spent a day with him.

Afghan women lawyers

Since the Taliban took over in 2021, women have been barred from working in the judiciary system, leaving thousands jobless and at risk. And whilst the Taliban government say women with legal claims can still go to court, some Afghan women say that their cases are better understood by female judges and lawyers. Shazia Haya from BBC Pashto has the story.

Bridgerton in India

The latest season of the drama Bridgerton has had a mixed reception in India. Set in Georgian London, the series follows the aristocratic Bridgerton family. The second series introduces an Indian family visiting London to find a match for their youngest daughter. Though popular among Indians it proved controversial – as the BBC's Meryl Sebastian in Delhi explains.

Presenter: Faranak Amidi

Producers: Alice Gioia, Caroline Ferguson, Rebecca Moore, Emily Naylor

(Photo: Newly-weds Aliona and Boghdan. Credit: Marek Polaszewski)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwf)

Chasing the Marcos millions

The former president of the Philippines Ferdinand Marcos Senior is thought to have plundered a huge amount of public money during military rule in the 1970s and '80s. He spent the fortune on foreign properties and the luxury lifestyle enjoyed by his wife, Imelda Marcos. American lawyer Robert Swift has spent decades trying to recover that money so it can be paid out as compensation to the thousands of Filipinos who were imprisoned or tortured during martial law. He spoke to Matt Pintus.

(Photo: Imelda Marcos and Ferdinand Marcos Senior in Manila in 1977. Credit: Getty Images)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7p2nvbd96)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykw4031dy6)

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SAT 05:32 Trending (w3ct3bqt)

The online boom in climate doom

It is hard not to feel anxious about climate change. After all, the world is already experiencing the effects of global warming – and scientists tell us much worse could still be on its way.

For some, tackling climate change feels like a lost cause: a job so big and complex, that it is doomed for failure – the demise of the human species is inevitable. This is wrong. But even though this view is predicated on falsehoods and distortions, it appears to be spreading online – and a lot of young people are getting sucked in. Why is "doomism" going viral? And who are the activists and campaigners standing up to it?

Presenter: Marco Silva

(Illustration: Hands holding electronic devices showing melting planets. Credit: Sandra Rodriguez Chillida/BBC News)

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4m)

Are just 100 companies responsible for 71% of global emissions?

In the fight against global warming we're constantly told to do our bit to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. However, a claim circulating that just '100 companies are responsible for 71% of global emissions' can make any individual effort seem futile. But does this claim mean what you think it means? We look into this and the claim that the pandemic pushed South African stress levels up by 56%. With guests Abbas Panjwani from Fullfact and Kirsten Cosser from Africa Check.

(Image: Power plant emitting smoke at sunset. Credit: Enviromantic/Getty)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hc5dy)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwdf8pyhs5)

Biden suffers setback to lift Trump-era asylum ban

A US judge has blocked President Joe Biden's attempt to lift a Donald Trump ban on asylum seekers at the border.

Also, we hear from Cubans attempting the crossing to the US on makeshift boats escaping economic turmoil.

Plus, voting is taking place in Australia's general election, with the opposition hoping to end nine years of conservative rule.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are John Nilsson-Wright, Associate Professor in Modern Japanese Studies at the University of Cambridge & Senior Fellow for Northeast Asia at the London-based research organisation, Chatham House; and Ramita Navai, a British-Iranian filmmaker, journalist and author based in London.

(Image: Asylum-seekers wait outside the Center for Integral Attention to Migrants (CAIM) to request information about their asylum in the United States. Credit: REUTERS)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hc952)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwdf8pymj9)

President Biden visits South Korea

President Biden is in South Korea, but what does he want, and what does Seoul want in return?

Also, at the tender age of 16, Haley Taylor Schlitz was accepted into nine different law schools across the United States. Three years later at the age of 19, she has become the youngest ever black law school graduate in America.

Plus, the volunteer drivers helping evacuate people from the Ukrainian city of Kherson.

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(Image: US President Joe Biden visits the Seoul National Cemetery in Seoul, South Korea. Credit: EPA)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hcdx6)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwdf8pyr8f)

UN: War impoverishing Ukrainians

UN's World Food Programme feeds more than 400 million people globally. But the war means it has been unable to export its agriculture products, resulting in loss of income, with estimates that a prolonged conflict could push 9 out of 10 Ukrainians into poverty.

Also, we hear the story of Shazia Jamili, a university student from Afghanistan who could not imagine life under the Taliban and managed to get out.

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Studies at the University of Cambridge & Senior Fellow for Northeast Asia at the London-based research organisation, Chatham House; and Ramita Navai, a British-Iranian filmmaker, journalist and author based in London.

(Image: A woman eats food given to her by volunteers at a food delivery station run by a Hare Krishna group in Kharkiv, Ukraine. Credit: UPI)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw4031s5l)
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SAT 08:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lt)
Tracing forgotten female ancestors

Kim Chakanetsa meets two genealogists passionate about uncovering the forgotten stories of their clients' female ancestors.

Kenyatta D Berry is a lawyer and genealogist from the USA. She is the author of The Family Tree Toolkit and the co-host of The Genealogy Roadshow on PBS. She caught the genealogy bug by chance, when she started looking into her ex-boyfriend's family history. She is an expert on African American ancestry and on the specific challenges people who descend from enslaved individuals face when looking into their families' past.

At the age of 15, Belgian Marie Cappart started looking into her country's national archives to find out more about her great-aunt, Maggie Nicholls. During WWII, Maggie helped three Canadian pilots survive in Nazi-occupied Belgium. She was later arrested and killed because of that. Marie went on to graduate in history and wrote several books, including Guide to Genealogy in Belgium. She is also the country manager for the online genealogy platform MyHeritage and she helps other people track down their ancestors.

Produced by Alice Gioia

(Image: (L), Marie Cappart, courtesy Marie Cappart. (R), Kenyatta D Berry, courtesy Kenyatta D Berry.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hcjnb)
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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct417f)
The Buffalo shooting

Once again, the United States is discussing race, guns and mass shootings after the killing of 10 people at a supermarket in Buffalo, New York State.

On Saturday 14 May, an armed young man wearing body armour drove more than three hours across New York State to the city.

The 18-year-old suspect, who is white, stopped at a supermarket in a predominantly black district and opened fire. Those who died were black. The crime is believed to be racially motivated.

Host Ben James hears the reactions among those living and working in Buffalo. We also bring a sense of the conversations across the country.

Two hosts from black-owned radio stations in Chicago and Pennsylvania reflect on experiences of racism and what it's like to be black in the United States.

One of the hosts, Solomon Jones from WURD Radio in Philadelphia tell us: "Where I feel unsafe is when I leave my community and if I go to a place that's unfamiliar where I am the one that's standing out as a black person. Because you have people who will kill you for nothing, other than you are black."

(Photo: Candles and signs are left at a memorial for victims at the scene of a shooting at a Tops supermarket in Buffalo, New York, U.S., May 16, 2022. Credit: Brendan McDermid/Reuters)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw4031wxq)
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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41wq)
Sri Lanka protests - and the joy of dancing to K-Pop

The pick of the BBC World Service chosen by digital audiences. This week we hear from Facebook follower Anjula in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35s5)
What is it like to report on a slave-owning past?

BBC presenter Laura Trevelyan explores her family's slave

owning past in Grenada. Listeners give us their thoughts on her deeply personal documentary and Laura herself tells us what it was like to make. Plus, last weekend the BBC World Service celebrated Eurovision in Music Life - we hear from the show's producer about uncovering the event's song-writing secrets.

Presenter Rajan Datar
Producer Howard Shannon

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172yg8hgpnj94b)
The 14-year-old Ukrainian golfer making the cut

One of golf's most prestigious events, the USPGA, is taking place in Oklahoma. The tournament has come a little too early in the career of 14-year-old Ukrainian Lev Grinberg, but could his name one day be on the trophy? Last week Lev became the second youngest player to make the cut at a professional tournament. We hear from Lev and his dad Ilyia.

It's been a big week for men's football. Jake Daniels, who plays for Blackpool in the second tier of the professional game in England became the first openly gay player in thirty years. The fact that he is the first man in such a long time to come out whilst still playing, highlights just how difficult and challenging it still is for gay men in professional sport. For many different reasons, they can't be their authentic self in a sporting setting. Ryan O'Callaghan had a successful career in the NFL, but despite coming out to his family while still playing, it wasn't until after his retirement he felt comfortable telling the world. He tells us his story.

Plus we are live in Turin ahead of the Women's Champions League final. We'll review the Premier League season with Flo Lloyd Hughes and Sachin Nakrani, and find out what referee Jon Moss has planned once he hangs up his whistle for the last time on Sunday.

Photo: Lev Grinberg of Ukraine, (L) winner of Best Amateur with Sam Horsfield of England, winner of The Soudal Open at Rinkven International Golf Club on May 15, 2022 in Antwerpen, Belgium. (Credit: Warren Little/Getty Images)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw40324dz)
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SAT 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct42r4)
Mariupolchanka FC: Surviving the siege of Mariupol

Mariupol has been mostly destroyed. The southern Ukrainian city has endured weeks of relentless bombardment and now many of the city's 400,000 inhabitants are in mourning. Mariupol emerged as a cultural heartland in the past few years, buoyed by investment and community energy. Now much of it is in ruins.

Vitaliy Shevchenko from BBC Monitoring, who is from the neighbouring Ukrainian city of Zaporizhzhia, follows the experience of the Mariupolchanka FC, a self-made professional women's football team from the city and self-proclaimed "family of choice". Vitaliy explores the city through their eyes, before the war and during the war, as they make difficult decisions about how to endure the destruction of their lives.

(Photo: Mariupolchanka FC training in the snow. Credit: @FC_Mariupol)

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hcwq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct41wf)
The advertising trap

Digital advertising has taken over the world. But is it all based on smoke and mirrors? Ed Butler investigates what some claim is a massive collective deception - a trillion dollar marketing pitch that simply does not deliver value to any of those paying for it. Do online ads actually work, or could it be that some of the biggest names in global tech - from Google to Facebook - are founded on a false prospectus?

(Photo: Woman taking selfie. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hd0mv)
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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfbysg8gk14)
Australian election: Millions vote for a new prime minister

Media projections in Australia indicate that the opposition Labor Party has defeated Prime Minister Scott Morrison's coalition in the general election and that Labor will form the country's next government, and that the Labor leader, Anthony Albanese, appears set to become the next prime minister of Australia.

Also: President Biden is in Seoul, in South Korea, on his first trip to Asia as president, and we go to Cuba where the Biden Administration announced this week that it was easing some sanctions and planned to increase consular services on the island.

(Photo: Anthony Albanese is set to become the nation's first PM from a non Anglo-Celtic background. Credit: Reuters)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hd4cz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ygpzpwtdtr)
Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents build-up to the women's Champions League final between Barcelona and Lyon in Turin, including hearing in depth from Lyon stars Ada Hegerberg and Catarina Macario.

Ade Adedoyin and Ed Harry will also provide live athletics commentary of the Diamond League meeting in Birmingham, and we'll preview the final day of the Premier League season.

Image: *LEFT IMAGE** Alexia Putellas of FC Barcelona looks on during the UEFA Women's Champions League Semi Final First Leg match between FC Barcelona and VfL Wolfsburg at Camp Nou on April 22, 2022 in Barcelona, Spain. (Photo by David Ramos/Getty Images) (Photo by Clive Brunskill/Getty Images) ***RIGHT IMAGE*** Ada Hegerberg of Olympique Lyon in action during the Women's Champions League match between Lyon and Wolfsburg at Stade de Lyon on March 29, 2017 in Lyon, France. (Photo by Christopher Lee/Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hdmch)
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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7p2nvcyuz)
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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw4032zmw)
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SAT 18:32 Trending (w3ct3bqt)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fh)
Ryneldi Becenti - Native American basketball hero

It's 25 years since Ryneldi Becenti became the first Native American to play in the women's NBA when she made her debut for the Phoenix Mercury. Basketball is a big sport on Native American reservations and success made Becenti a hero in her community. In 2019, Lucy Burns spoke to Ryneldi Becenti about her career and her challenging family background.

Photo: Ryneldi Becenti playing for Arizona State University (courtesy Arizona State University)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hdr3m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 Interview With Professor Peter Singer (w3ct42cb)
How can we live an ethical life?

Is it unethical to eat animals? Can you be a good person if you have spare money and don't give any of it to charity? What is the moral response to the war in Ukraine?

Nuala McGovern is in Los Angeles to talk to Australian Philosopher and Berggruen Prize winner Prof Peter Singer, who

has spent his career grappling with these difficult questions. He's been described as the world's most influential philosopher and, on one occasion, as the world's most dangerous man.

He explains what it means to him to live an ethical life and discusses some of his often controversial ideas including animal rights, euthanasia, the right to life and his stance on abortion in light of the news that the US Supreme Court may overturn Roe vs Wade.

We also hear from philosophers, animal rights activists and our World Service listeners around the world, who have questions for Prof Singer.

Presenter: Nuala McGovern
Producer: Olivia Skinner

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hdvvr)
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SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3903)
Brighton Festival 2022

This week, The Arts Hour is at the Brighton Festival, on the south coast of England.

Nikki Bedi speaks to Syrian architect and festival guest co-director, Marwa Al-Sabouni about her specially designed performance structure, The Riwaq.

We meet writer Akila M Richards from the site-specific sound installation project, Witness Stand.

We hear from Syrian American visual artist Mohamed Hafez about why he recreates Damascus in miniature.

The theatre and festival guest co-director Tristan Sharps tells us about his immersive show Unchain Me.

Nikki experiences Maf J Alvarez's virtual reality art piece, Eva Quantica.

Vidya Thirunaryan tells us how she combines Bharatanatyam Indian dance with ceramics in Lives of Clay.

And we hear from vocalist Hamsa Mounif from the Orchestra of Syrian Musicians.

Producers: Lucy Collingwood and Oliver Jones.

(Photo: The Riwaq at Brighton Festival. Credit: Jim Stephenson)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hdzlw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfybsg8hjk5)
Labor wins Australian Elections

The Australian Labor party has won a general election for the first time in almost a decade. Its leader, Anthony Albanese, told supporters he was humbled to be the next prime minister. We hear from the winners and losers.

Also on the programme, heavy fighting is taking place in and around the Ukrainian city of Severodonetsk, as Russian forces step up efforts to seize the whole of the Luhansk region and we hear about LGBT rights in the nation of Qatar.

(Photo : Anthony Albanese's victory speech was met with rapturous applause from supporters; Credit: Reuters)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hf3c0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct30jv)
Being country is being yourself, with Scotty McCreery, Tenille Arts, Matt Stell and Hailey Whitters

Country music stars Scotty McCreery, Tenille Arts, Matt Stell and Hailey Whitters discuss scrapping all of their work after the pandemic, trying to fit in to country radio, relating to fans who go through the same struggles, and being true to yourself in your writing.

Scotty McCreery is a singer-songwriter from North Carolina, USA, and he loves those mountains. And his truck. He started playing guitar at the age of 9 or 10, and sang at school and at church. At 16 he auditioned for American Idol, and went on to win the competition in 2011. Tenille Arts is originally from Saskatchewan, Canada, but now based in Nashville. Her single Somebody Like That made history in 2021 as the first song written, performed, and produced by an all-female team to top

the country charts. Matt Stell is a singer and guitarist from Arkansas, USA, whose massive hit Prayed For You spent two weeks at the number one spot in 2019 and catapulted him to the country big leagues. Hailey Whitters is one of Nashville's most in-demand songwriters. Born into a musical family in Iowa, she's worked with the likes of Faith Hill, Carrie Underwood, Alison Krauss, and Keith Urban.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwt66474q)
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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh20jh2b4f)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykw4033lcj)
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SAT 23:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rd)
Breaking the boundaries of fiction

How novelists working across popular genres like crime, horror and fantasy are overcoming literary snobbery to get their work the credit it deserves and broaden the definition of what makes truly great writing.

South Korean horror writer Bora Chung, shortlisted for the 2022 International Booker Prize, tells us what it means to see her work, a type of fiction often dismissed in her country as commercial and not 'pure literature,' nominated for the prestigious award.

Crime novelists from two very different countries, Deon Meyer in South Africa and Awaiz Khan in Pakistan, discuss with Tina Daheley why theirs is a misunderstood genre, one with the capacity to offer a social critique, and even change society for the better, all in the process of telling a great story.

Critically acclaimed New Zealand fantasy novelist Elizabeth Knox shares the magic of imagining fantastical new worlds, and how writing and reading fantasy can help us come to terms with traumatic experiences.

Producer: Simon Richardson

(Photo: Bora Chung)

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SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct39z4)
Death in the rainforest

Tree mortality in tropical moist forests in Australia has been increasing since the mid 1980s. The death rate of trees appears to have doubled over that time period. According to an international team of researchers, the primary cause is drier air in these forests, the consequence of human-induced climate change. According to ecologist David Bauman, a similar process is likely underway in tropical forests on other continents.

Also in the programme: the outbreaks of monkeypox in Europe and North America... Could SARS-CoV-2 infection lingering in the gut be a cause of Long Covid? News of a vaccine against Epstein Barr virus, the cause of mononucleosis, various cancers

and multiple sclerosis.

Digging and excavating are bywords for archaeology. But why does history end up deep under our feet?

This question struck CrowdScience listener Sunil in an underground car park. Archaeological remains found during the car park's construction were displayed in the subterranean stairwells, getting progressively older the deeper he went. How had these treasures become covered in so much soil over the centuries?

CrowdScience visits Lisbon, the capital of Portugal – and home to the above-mentioned multi-storey car park. The city has evidence of human habitation stretching back into prehistory, with remnants of successive civilisations embedded and jumbled up below today's street level. Why did it all end up like this?

Human behaviour is one factor, but natural processes are at work too. Over at Butser Ancient Farm, an experimental archaeology site in the UK, we explore the myriad forces of nature that cover up – or expose - ancient buildings and artefacts over time.

Image:
Credit: Getty Images

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct32wc)
Healthcare provision in North Korea

Reports from North Korea have suggested a scarcity of data on healthcare provision but Claudia hears from Professor Hazel Smith who has researched North Korea for over thirty years that there is good information about health services.

And do doctors have a professional duty to be kind? The General Medical Council in the UK are consulting on whether to require doctors to 'treat patients with kindness' and some have not taken kindly to the idea. Louella Vaughan, a hospital consultant in acute medicine and family doctor Ann Robinson debate the issues.

Plus Claudia's studio guest today is Graham Easton, Professor of Clinical Communication skills at Queen Mary, University of London.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Erika Wright

(Picture: Pedestrians walk past cherry blossom trees near the Arch of Triumph in Pyongyang in April 2022. Photo credit: Kim Won Jin/AFP/Getty Images.)

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct327c)
The missing women of Afghanistan

Rebecca Kesby introduces dispatches from journalists and correspondents in Afghanistan, Lebanon, Cambodia and Germany.

When the Taliban took control of Afghanistan in August last year their movement made much of its promises on human rights. Women could still work, and girls still attend education, they claimed. Rules about female dress and behaviour wouldn't be as strict as they had been when the Taliban ruled in the 1990s. But since the Taliban takeover, girls' secondary education has nearly disappeared, women aren't permitted to travel without male guardians and are now strongly advised to stay at home – and cover their bodies and faces if they step outside. In a prison in Herat, Ramita Navai recently found a number of women who'd been arrested and held without charge, supposedly for "crimes of immorality". For some, being locked

up was only the start of their troubles – and being released put no end to them.

Lebanon's recent history reads like a list of overlapping crises: a mass protest movement convulsing the streets, endless power and water cuts, a drastic economic contraction – and then the huge blast which wrecked the port of Beirut in 2020. Do its recent elections provide any reasons for optimism? Leila Molana Allen has spoken to politicians and voters who insist change can still happen – and that the nation can still be saved.

These days, the international art world is reconsidering its attitude to the precious objects of the past. Collectors and museums in Western countries are under increasing pressure to be sure their collections are legitimate – and not full of works stolen or looted from the original sites. The countries and peoples where some art works originated are increasingly demanding them back. Cambodia, too, wants to reclaim some of the cultural treasures which were taken from its temples during the chaotic time of the Khmer Rouge regime and its aftermath. Celia Hatton explores what it might mean for Cambodians to have some of its sacred statues back in place.

Every ten years, for nearly four centuries, the people of the small Bavarian village of Oberammergau have kept to a historic vow – to mount a stage production recounting the story of the life and crucifixion of Jesus Christ. After being held up for two years by the Covid pandemic, the new "cycle" which was due to be acted out in 2020 is now ready for its public. Adrian Bridge talked to the players about what the drama means to them – and how it's become a landmark in their lives.

Producer: Polly Hope
Production Co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Image: Afghan woman by a window, September 2021. Credit: Marcus Yam/Los Angeles Times)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw4034635)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hfykx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7p2nfv969)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw40349v9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct41vv)
Escape from the Taliban

Sana Safi follows the stories of two Afghan women judges who have had to go into hiding after the Taliban takeover. Through encrypted networks and messages, Sana gets unprecedented access to the secretive operatives trying to get the women and their families out of the country. It is a race against time as the Taliban go door to door looking for the women.

Producer: Paul Connolly

(Photo: Afghanistan women buy burqa at a market. Credit: EPA)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hg2b1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwd8q1dp8)
Australia elects new PM

Anthony Albanese is Australia's new Prime Minister, ending a decade of Liberal party dominance.

Also, the plight of the people of Mariupol: We hear the story of someone who's fled the Ukrainian city, leaving her parents behind.

And our correspondent is with homeless people out on the streets of Latin America's biggest city, Sao Paulo.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Shachi Kurl, President of Angus Reid polling institute in Canada; and David Patrikarakos, a journalist and author and contributing editor for UnHeard, a British online magazine.

(Image: Anthony Albanese addressing supporters in Sydney, Australia. Credit: Xinhua/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hg625)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwd8q1jfd)
End of an era in Australia

Labour's Anthony Albanese is Australia's new Prime Minister, after a decade of Liberal party dominance.

Also, coal miners in the Donbas, Ukraine's old industrial heartland, continue their work amid fighting.

Plus, why conservatives in America and around the world --have embraced Hungary's Viktor Orbán.

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(Image: Incoming Australian prime minister, Anthony Albanese, leaves his house in Marrickville, Sydney. Credit: EPA)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hg919)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwd8q1n5j)
Biden in Japan

US president Joe Biden travels to Japan for the second leg of a tour to reinforce ties with the Asia-Pacific region.

Also, the cost of living crisis: How bad can it get?

Plus, the world famous playwright, John Fosse, about his book shortlisted for the International Booker prize.

(Image: US President Joe Biden boards Air Force One at Joint Base Andrews in Maryland for his tour of the Asia-Pacific region. Credit: Mandatory Credit: UPI/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw4034p2p)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mt)
How a stoma changed my life

Thinking about how food passes through your body may not be something that crosses your mind, but for people who have had stoma surgery, they're aware of it at every meal.

Tamasin Ford explores what it's like to live with a stoma bag and how it redefines your relationship with food.

We speak to three women who have had lifesaving operations to have a stoma bag fitted. The surgery tends to involve either the small or large intestine, with a stoma creating an opening on the skin of the abdomen to bypass the normal digestion process. Instead digested content is diverted to a pouch, worn on the outside of your body.

We find out how they learned to eat again after having surgery, what they're doing to fight the stigma around stomas, and how they're embracing their new lives with stoma bags. Joining us are Aisha Islam in Saudi Arabia, Alisa Kuivasto in Finland and Gill Castle in the United Kingdom.

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

(Picture: Woman with stoma bag. Credit: Getty/BBC)

Producer: Sarah Stolarz
Presenter: Tamasin Ford

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hgfkf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct327c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw4034stt)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41df)
My revolutionary 70s summer camp

Jim LeBrecht experienced four blissful and free summers during the 1970s at Camp Jened. This was a progressive camp for disabled teenagers in the Catskill mountains of upstate New York that was filled with music, love and parties. It was a radical break from the way many of the kids there had been treated in the past and for many of the campers, including Jim,

it transformed the way they approached their adult lives. Jim went on to become a sound recordist in California and has co-directed the Netflix film called Crip Camp about his happy memories there. A longer version of this interview was first broadcast in April 2020.

Produced and presented by Emily Webb

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Camp Jened, Steve Honigsbaum. Credit: Netflix)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hgk9k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2b)
Turning mud into 'clean' concrete

A young scientist has developed a white powder which gives waste soil concrete-like properties.

Gnanli Landrou grew up in Togo, helping his neighbours dry out soil to make bricks, and his big dream is to help people like them build stronger, cheaper, houses.

But the European building industry is also excited about his new, low carbon building material.

We talk to Gnanli about his ambitions for this extraordinary powder, and meet the Swiss architect who is about to build a luxury apartment block with it.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter: Jo Mathys
Executive producer: Tom Colls
Editor: Penny Murphy
Image: Gnanli Landrou

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw4034xky)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4237)
Finding faith on a warship

BBC Faith and Ethics reporter Claire Jones has been granted exclusive access on board British warship HMS Northumberland while on deployment to the North Sea.

As Russian troops continue to invade Ukraine, Claire explores faith on a warship, and whether armed forces personnel can 'find their faith' in times of trouble or unrest.

The military chaplain onboard the warship is Reverend Dr Louisa Pittman, one of three female chaplains in the Royal Navy. She caters for all faiths, never carries a weapon, and holds no rank so the captain or a junior rating can speak freely.

Claire follows her as she carries out her duties and hears from sailors onboard about what their faith means to them in times of conflict.

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hgp1p)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7p2nvg0p2)
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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqw40351b2)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct42d8)
Money, Money, Money

Money, money, money: Psychology

Rachel Botsman, a Trust expert and fellow at the Saïd Business School at Oxford University, looks into the psychology and the morality of money. Among others, she talks to Jain accountant Atul K. Shah, activist and onetime refugee Ghias Aljundi and psychologist and happiness guru Dr. Laurie Santos.

Producer: Frank Stirling and Leo Schick

(Photo: Businessman reaching out for falling bank notes. Credit: Getty Images)

A Storyglass production for BBC World Service

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hgsst)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 Interview With Professor Peter Singer (w3ct42cb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hgxjy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfbysg8kgh7)

Australia's new politics

The Australian Labor Party led by Anthony Albanese hopes to win an overall majority in Parliament following Saturday's election. And there's a whole new, colourful group of independent MPs called The Teals. But will they change Australia's politics?

Also in the programme: Ukraine says it will not agree a ceasefire with Russia that involves ceding territory to Moscow; we hear from a senior Ukrainian MP; and the Tigrayan regional authorities in Ethiopia say they've released over 4,000 prisoners of war, but Addis Ababa says they haven't.

(Image: Australian Opposition Leader Anthony Albanese (CL) is joined onstage by Shadow Minister for Foreign Affairs Penny Wong (L), his partner Jodie Haydon (CR) and son Nathan Albanese (R) after winning the 2022 Federal Election, at the Federal Labor Reception at Canterbury-Hurlstone Park RSL Club in Sydney, Australia, 21 May 2022 / Credit: EPA / Bianca de Marchi)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hh192)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct38sb)

Eunuchs and empires

Since ancient times the practice of castrating pre-pubescent boys, and sometimes men, was thought to make them loyal servants, suitable for roles at the heart of many imperial courts. Some historians believe this began with human slaves who were treated in the same way as animals – as lesser beings to be managed and controlled – with no free choice.

The effects of castration on the male body – the loss of testosterone being the principal one – had a huge impact on how eunuchs have been viewed throughout history. Being unable to father children who could threaten lines of succession, certain eunuchs rose to power precisely because of their exclusive access to the inner workings of empires. Castrated men were also prized for their singing voices in 17th and 18th century Europe, as Dr Brianna Robertson-Kirkland explains.

Bridget Kendall discusses this painful episode with Norman Kutcher, Professor in the Department of History at the Maxwell School at Syracuse University in the US. He specialises in imperial Chinese history, and he's the author of *Eunuch and Emperor in the Great Age of Qing Rule*; Dr Kathryn Reusch, conservation technician at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, who's published widely on the topic of castration in relation to archaeological remains; and Shaun Tougher, Professor of Late Roman and Byzantine History at Cardiff University. He's written many books and articles on eunuchs, including *The Roman Castrati: Eunuchs in the Roman Empire*.

Produced by Fiona Clampin for the BBC World Service.

(Photo: A group of court eunuchs in a Tang Dynasty mural from the tomb of Prince Zhanghuai (circa 618-907). Credit: Pictures From History/Universal Images Group via Getty Images)

SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35s5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hh516)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172ygpwzphv1z)

Live Sporting Action

Delyth Lloyd presents live Premier League commentary of Manchester City against Aston Villa at the Etihad Stadium where a win for Pep Guardiola's side will see City retain their title.

We'll also be across Sunday's other nine Premier League games, where the title, Champions League, Europa League, and relegation places are still to be decided.

We'll also be across the Spanish Grand Prix, the opening day of tennis' second grand slam of the year, the French Open and the

final round of the US PGA Championship.

Image: (Photo by Chris Brunskill/Fantastista/Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hhn0q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17p2vngz3)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykw4036093)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42c0)

How do Ukrainians feel about the future?

This week John speaks to: Marta Shokalo, head of the Ukrainian service, on how Ukrainians are now seeing the war; Oksana Antonenko, from the Russian service, who is in Helsinki on Finland, NATO and Russia; Chris Page, Northern Ireland correspondent, on the future of Northern Ireland; Sumin Hwang from the Korean service on North Korea's sudden surge in Covid and missile tests; and science editor Pallab Ghosh on what black holes can tell us about where we came from and where we are going.

Unspun World provides an unvarnished version of the week's major global news stories with the BBC's world affairs editor John Simpson and the BBC's unparalleled range of experts.

Photo: A civilian in Bahkmut, Ukraine, that has been heavily shelled Credit: Getty Images

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hhrrv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct3915)

The Marcos regime in the Philippines

Max Pearson introduces first-hand accounts of the rule of Ferdinand Marcos Senior in the 1970s and 80s; plus, Shanghai during World War Two, and the opening of the first McDonald's in the Soviet Union. The History Hour also hears how the murder of a young West Indian called Kelso Cochrane changed race relations in Britain in the late 1950s.

PHOTO: Imelda and Ferdinand Marcos in Manila in 1977 (Getty Images)

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hhwhz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbysg8lfg8)

Concerns over spread of monkeypox

The World Health Assembly is holding its annual meeting, with the unexplained spread of monkeypox to more than a dozen countries being discussed. We hear from Geneva.

Also on the programme, a planeload of baby formula from Europe has arrived in the US to ease a severe shortage there and Australia's political scene just got more colourful with the election of the so-called Teal parliamentarians.

(Photo: Child with Monkey Pox; Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hj083)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3752)

Is the cryptocurrency bubble bursting?

This week Tech Tent takes the temperature of the crypto market with the BBC's cyber reporter Joe Tidy and the Financial Times' Markets Editor, Katie Martin. Dr Johnny Ryan from the Irish Council for Civil Liberties on how our personal data is sold hundreds of times a day; and Rebecca Romo Teague, a radio host from Cape Cod, on how social media is helping with the US baby formula milk crisis.

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykw4036cjh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41wq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct35s5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hj407)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwt7667411)

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

SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh20jh571j)

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

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykw4036b8m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 The Documentary (w3ct42r4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

MONDAY 23 MAY 2022**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq1p8hj7rc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct327c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykw4036m0r)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Comedians vs. the News (w3ct3jt)

Sumukhi Suresh and Amrita Chanda

Jess Salomon is joined by two of India's brightest comedians, Sumukhi Suresh and Amrita Chanda, to explore the funny side of the global news.

They discuss how India is reacting to a sweltering heat wave, and Elon Musk's social media shopping spree.

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

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsn6m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy4mkd1)

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

MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykw4036b111)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct42d4)

The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

Surprising symmetries

Two eyes, two arms, two legs - we are roughly symmetrical on the outside, but inside we are all over the place! We just have one heart, which is usually on the left, one liver on the right, one spleen and one appendix. "Why is that?" wonders listener Joanne.

Our science sleuths discover that being symmetrical down the middle - at least on the outside - is by far the most common body plan across the animal kingdom. Professor Sebastian Shimeld from the University of Oxford takes us on a journey into the deep evolutionary past, to uncover how two-sided body structures first emerged in ancient worm-like creatures, and why this layout eventually proved so useful for swimming, walking and flying.

Garden snails turn out to be a surprising exception - their shells coil in one direction and on just one side of their body.

Professor Angus Davison from the University of Nottingham tells the tale of his international quest to find a romantic partner for Jeremy - a rare left-coiling snail who could only mate with another left-coiling snail!

Dr Daniel Grimes from the University of Oregon unfolds the delicate mechanisms by which an initially symmetrical embryo starts to develop differently down one side, and everyone puzzles over the mystery of the left-handed 'mirror molecules' - so called L-amino acids - which turn out to be the building blocks of every living organism. A curious case indeed!

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsnbhs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy4mp45)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dbps5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kxh)

How can oceans help us capture carbon?

The ocean covers over 70% of the Earth's surface and can hold more than 150 times the amount of carbon dioxide as air. Around a quarter of CO2 emissions created by human activity each year is absorbed by them. From phytoplankton to whales to seagrass meadows we explore how this happens.

Jordan Dunbar and Kate Lambie are joined by:
Rita Steyn, Contributing Editor at The Marine Diaries and lecturer at University of Tampa, Florida
Michael Yap, Marine Biologist and Founder of Seagrass Guardians, Malaysia

Dr. Haimanti Biswas, Principal Scientist of Biological Oceanography at CSIR-National Institute of Oceanography, India

Dr. Annette Scheffer, Marine Biologist and Lecturer, speaking with us from Antarctica

John Kirkwood, Marine Biologist and Expedition Leader speaking with us from Antarctica

Researcher: Immie Rhodes

Reporter: Mark Stratton

Producer: Dearbhail Starr

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Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

Sound Engineer: Tom Brignell

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsng7x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3752)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dbtj9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41wq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct35s5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsnl01)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy4mxmf)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dbtj9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lv)

Female collectives and neighbourhood feminists

Collectives offer opportunities for like-minded individuals to unite over a common goal, approaching issues with a shared vision and democratic mindset. They can range in size from just a handful of people to thousands, and they have the ability to disrupt the status quo and be vessels for remarkable change. But what's it like to start one?

Kim Chakanetsa speaks to two women who have founded female collectives making a difference.

Aya Chebbi is a Tunisian diplomat and a pan-African and feminist activist. Named in Forbes Africa's 50 Most Powerful Women, she rose to global prominence as a political blogger during Tunisia's Revolution in 2010/2011. In November 2018 she became the first appointed African Union Envoy on Youth, and was the youngest senior official in the history of the African Union. In 2021, Aya established the Nala Feminist Collective, which brings together 17 acclaimed African feminists to unite behind Africa's agenda nationally and globally.

Camila Montecinos Diaz is a Psychologist and therapist from Chile. She moved to the Netherlands four years ago where she co-founded Neighborhood Feminists, a collective based in Amsterdam which helps combat period poverty. They provide Dignity Kits with menstrual products and basic toiletries. Currently, they help over one hundred people each month and in total have distributed over 80,000 tampons.

Produced by Emily Naylor and Alice Gioia

(Image: (L), Aya Chebbi, courtesy Aya Chebbi. (R), Camila Montecinos Diaz, courtesy Camila Montecinos Diaz.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsnpr5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8htjrpbd)

Anthony Albanese sworn in as Australia's Prime Minister

Australia has a new prime minister. We look at the challenges facing Anthony Albanese, including climate change, the economy and foreign policy as he heads for a major diplomatic summit in Japan.

There are new controls in the UK to tackle the spread of the Monkeypox virus. Anyone who's been in contact with an infected person must now isolate for 21 days.

And it was a dramatic day in England's Premier League, where so much was decided in the final 30 minutes of the season. We'll have the details of the winners and losers.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsnth9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8htjrpq4q)

US and Japan meet in Tokyo ahead of Quad meeting

President Biden has held talks with the Japanese prime minister in Tokyo, as the United States signals its commitment to greater engagement in Asia.

Anthony Albanese has been sworn into office early as Australia's new prime minister - Newsday will explore what that means for the country's engagement on the climate issue.

The Taliban has been steadily increasing control in Afghanistan and is now ordering female TV presenters to wear a veil. We'll speak to a presenter about her new situation.

Our business desk looks at how Russia has cut its supply of gas to Finland.

Also the scientist is using algae to power a computer.

And a thrilling climax to the football season in England, heartbreak and euphoria for teams as the results go right down to the wire.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsny7f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8htjrpkwv)

New Australian PM flies to Tokyo ahead of Quad meeting

Australia has a new prime minister. Newsday will look at the challenges facing Anthony Albanese, including climate change, the economy and foreign policy as he heads for a major diplomatic summit in Japan.

The head of the IMF, Kristalina Georgieva, has warned that the global trading system is being seriously tested by restrictions on food and energy supplies.

We have an update on that outbreak of the monkeypox virus, including new controls being put in place here in Britain.

Also we look at the war in Ukraine and a key battle there.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsp1zk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32lc)

Iván Duque: Has Colombia's president failed?

Stephen Sackur speaks to the President of Colombia, Iván Duque. His term is coming to an end with the country's biggest problems unresolved: mass poverty, inequality and alarming levels of violence. Does the Duque Presidency signal the conclusive failure of Colombia's ruling elite?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dcf7y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30x5)

La Liga's record deal

Spain's top division La Liga has signed a record investment deal with CVC Capital Partners. Ashish Sharma looks at the terms of the deal - which means CVC invests into a new company that will hold LaLiga's commercial rights. CVC will hold an 8% stake in the business for the next 50 years.

Ashish Sharma speaks some of the leading figures in the top tier of Spanish football's La Liga, including Ramon Rubiales the CEO of Real Betis. With the money that his club will receive, Rubiales explains how he plans to rejuvenate the club's stadium and invest in building restaurants, a hotel and other leisure facilities that will help the club raise more revenues.

Presenter / Producer: Ashish Sharma

Image: Benito Villamarín Stadium of Real Betis, Real Betis Sevilla v FC Barcelona, May 7, 2022; Credit: Getty Images

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3byq)

Meeting Picasso

In the summer of 1951 a young art historian called John Richardson met one of the greatest painters of the modern era. Richardson was part of Picasso's circle in the South of France for the rest of the 1950s and then spent the rest of his life writing the definitive biography of the Spanish artist. John Richardson spoke to Laura Sheeter in 2011. He died in 2019.

PHOTO: Pablo Picasso in Cannes in 1955 (Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsp5qp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kxh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dck02)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6v)

Why does ancient stuff get buried?

Digging and excavating are bywords for archaeology. But why does history end up deep under our feet?

This question struck CrowdScience listener Sunil in an underground car park. Archaeological remains found during the car park's construction were displayed in the subterranean stairwells, getting progressively older the deeper he went. How had these treasures become covered in so much soil over the centuries?

CrowdScience visits Lisbon, the capital of Portugal – and home to the above-mentioned multi-storey car park. The city has evidence of human habitation stretching back into prehistory, with remnants of successive civilisations embedded and jumbled up below today's street level. Why did it all end up like this?

Human behaviour is one factor, but natural processes are at work too. Over at Butser Ancient Farm, an experimental archaeology site in the UK, we explore the myriad forces of nature that cover up – or expose - ancient buildings and artefacts over time.

Contributors:

Dr Mariana Nabais, University of Lisbon
Carolina Grilo, Lisbon Museum of the Roman Theatre
Dr Matt Pope, University College London

Presented by Marnie Chesterton, Produced by Cathy Edwards for the BBC World Service.

IMAGE: Getty Images

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsp9gt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dncr6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 Trending (w3ct3bqt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jspf6y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pfy4nrvb)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dcshb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jspjz2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34n7)

Recipes and storytelling: changing perceptions of Chinese food

In Australia Elizabeth Chong is a household name. She's a celebrity chef and has done more than anyone – except possibly her father – to popularise Chinese cuisine. In her cookery classes and then on TV she would share her family's stories as well as recipes, and won millions of fans, both among native-born Australians and newly arrived Asian immigrants. And yet Elizabeth nearly wasn't allowed in to Australia at all. Jo Fidgen hears her story.

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Presenter: Jo Fidgen

Producer: Katy Takatsuki

(Photo: Elizabeth Chong receives her 2019 Queen's Birthday Honour medal. Credit: Asanka Ratnayake/Getty Images)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3byq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jspnq6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pfy4p0bl)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dd0zl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6v)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jpspgb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbz4qksbdm)

Biden vows to defend Taiwan

Speaking in Japan, US President Joe Biden vowed to intervene militarily to protect the island if it is attacked by China. The White House insisted there had been no departure from a long-standing US policy in the region. Mr Biden also drew a parallel with Russia's invasion of Ukraine, prompting an angry rebuke from Beijing.

Also in the programme: the challenges the new Australian Prime Minister, Anthony Albanese, is facing in the international arena; and a court in Ukraine has sentenced a Russian soldier to life in prison for killing an unarmed civilian, in the first war crimes trial since the invasion.

(Photo: U.S. President Joe Biden attends a joint news conference with Japan's Prime Minister Fumio Kishida. Credit: Reuters.)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jpsx6g)

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MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32lc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dd8gv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk4l3lynsmy)

A call for a Ukraine Marshall plan

War in Ukraine has prompted calls for a Marshall-style plan to help rebuild the country. The original plan helped countries with reconstruction after the devastation of World War Two. But with economic storms on the horizon for many developed nations, we ask Borge Brende, president of the World Economic Forum, who has proposed the idea, whether it is likely to succeed. And we get reaction to the proposal from Tymofiy Mylovanov, who is a former Ukrainian economy minister, and currently advises the Zelensky administration. Also in the programme, the bank HSBC has reportedly suspended Stuart Kirk, a leader in its responsible investing team, for accusing central bankers and others of exaggerating the financial risks of climate change. William Bryant of North Peak Advisory advises private equity and hedge funds on environmental, social and governance issues, and gives us his perspective. There are calls in Nepal for the government to lift a ban on women working as housemaids in Gulf countries. It was imposed in 2017, after complaints of sexual abuse and forced labour, but critics argue it has led to an increase of Nepalese women being trafficked through India to the Middle East, as the BBC's Anbarasan Ethirajan reports from Kathmandu. Plus, despite the animal's endangered status, with African elephant populations expanding in some countries, lobbying efforts are under way to restart the sale of elephant products, such as ivory, which was banned in 1989. Zimbabwe is leading the call, as the BBC's Shingai Nyoka explains from Harare.

Today's edition is presented by Will Bain and Mike Johnson, and produced by Ivana Davidovic and Sara Parry.

(Picture: A bombed out building in Mariupol, Ukraine. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsq0yl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1jy144f9n)

Monkeypox: Your questions answered

Monkeypox cases have been found in 15 countries outside of Africa, where the virus is most common. We hear what is known about the outbreak and about new advice some countries are issuing.

We speak to our reporters in Ukraine about Russia's efforts to capture the eastern city of Severodonetsk and "scorched earth" tactics they are reportedly using.

We hear about a BBC investigation revealing that indigenous communities in Indonesia have been deprived of millions of dollars in income by major palm oil companies.

And, three people in Turkey, Afghanistan and Lebanon tell us about the impact of rising prices on their everyday lives.

(Photo: Coloured transmission electron micrograph (TEM) showing monkeypox virus particles from a human skin sample. Credit: Science Photo Library)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsq4pq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1jy144k1s)

Ukraine: Guilty verdict in war crimes trial

A court in Ukraine has sentenced a Russian tank commander to life in jail for killing an unarmed civilian, in the first war crimes trial since Russia's invasion three months ago. We get details from our correspondent in the capital Kyiv.

Monkeypox cases have been found in 15 countries outside of Africa, where the virus is most common. We hear what is known about the outbreak and about new advice some countries are issuing.

We go to South Africa where people have been evacuated amid heavy rains in KwaZulu-Natal province, which suffered its worst flooding in three decades last month.

And, three people in Turkey, Afghanistan and Lebanon tell us about the impact of rising prices on their everyday lives.

(Photo: Russian serviceman Vadim Shishmarin (C) is escorted by police officers to a vehicle as he leaves after a court hearing in Kyiv, Ukraine, 23 May 2022. He was sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of an unarmed 62-year-old civilian man near Chupakha village in the Sumy area in late February 2022. Credit: OLEG PETRASYUK/EPA)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsq8fv)

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MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34n7)

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MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsqd5z)

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MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pfy4pqt)

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8ddrgc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfhhbkzx4w)

2022/05/23 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 (w172ykq21jsqhy3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3khh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8ddw6h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct42db)

The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The Shocking White Hair

Why does human hair go grey and is it ever possible for it to go white overnight from shock? Hannah and Adam explore why hair goes grey, how much stressful life events and a lack of sleep can speed up the process. They hear from the pilot whose hair turned white after a flight where all 4 of his engines failed after flying through a volcanic ash cloud - was the shock responsible? They also uncover new research which has shown it's possible for greying hair to return to its natural colour and ask if this finding could be exploited to uncover a cosmetic way to reverse hair greying?

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsqmp7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbz4qkt5mj)

Russian diplomat defects

A Russian diplomat has quit over his country's invasion of Ukraine, calling it "bloody, witless and absolutely needless".

Boris Bondarev, a councillor at Russia's mission to the United Nations in Geneva, said he'd never been more ashamed of Russia as when it sent its troops across the border. Speaking to the BBC, Mr Bondarev said he now feared for his safety.

Also in the programme: Nazanin Zaghari-Ratcliffe, the British-Iranian woman who was detained in Iran for six years, says she was forced to sign a false confession before her release earlier this year; and we'll hear from a former US Secretary of Defence under Donald Trump about his recollections of the last months of that administration.

(Photo shows Boris Bondarev's passport photo. Credit: Boris Bondarev)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsqrfe)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32lc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8df3pr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsqw5h)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwtlghf72)
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MON 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh2csscz6s)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8df7tw)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk5dkbkd218)
The cost of rebuilding Ukraine

The President of Ukraine, Volodymyr Zelenskyy, has called for a global joint effort to repair the damage inflicted by Russian forces in Ukraine. He claims it exceeds \$500 billion, but other analysts think it will top a trillion dollars. A former Ukrainian Finance Minister Natalie Jaresko, gives her view on the true cost.

Elsewhere, an entirely different summit is getting underway as African leaders discuss measures aimed at protecting the world's last remaining elephants.

(Photo: Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky is seen on a giant screen during his address by video conference at the World Economic Forum, 2022. Credit: Fabrice Coffrini/AFP/Getty Images)

TUESDAY 24 MAY 2022

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsqzxm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct3915)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsr3nr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpjcmfs41n)
Ukraine takes centre stage in Davos

In three months, conflict in Ukraine has destroyed parts of the country, hurt Russia's economy, and sent shockwaves across the globe. Countries are experiencing never-before-seen inflation, and a critical lack of supplies is forecast to worsen. Then there's the matter of who should pay for the colossal damage inflicted on towns and cities in Ukraine. At the World Economic Forum in Davos, world leaders are trying to solve the problem. A former Ukrainian Finance Minister Natalie Jaresko, gives her view on the true cost.

Much of the world's focus is on the outcome of that summit, but there's another one happening in Tokyo which could set the course of Asian trade relations for years to come. The Quad countries - Australia, the US, Japan and India - are meeting to discuss matters like China, inflation in the south of the continent, and a new US-led Pacific trading agreement. Tanvi Madan, Director of the Indian Project at the Brookings Institute, takes us through what to expect.

ABC's senior business correspondent Peter Ryan is joined by Alison van Diggelen, Silicon Valley tech host, to talk about all the issues of the day.

Meanwhile, Germany is among the countries trying new solutions to help citizens come to terms with economic crises. We hear from the Eva Kreienkamp, the head of one of the country's biggest transport companies.

Image: Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky is seen on a giant screen next to Founder and executive chairman of the World Economic Forum Klaus Schwab during his address by video conference as part of the World Economic Forum (WEF)

annual meeting in Davos on May 23, 2022. (Photo by Fabrice COFFRINI / AFP) (Photo by FABRICE COFFRINI/AFP via Getty Images)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsr7dw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy4q118)
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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8df1p8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct42dp)
The other side of death row

It's 31 years since Christine Towery's brother Robert killed a man and 10 years since he died at the hands of the state of Arizona by lethal injection.

For two decades Christine had to live in the shadow of her brother's death sentence. Christine regularly travelled long distances to see her brother on death row but for all that time a pane of glass would prevent them from hugging or shaking hands. Only after he was dead was she able to connect with him physically. Meanwhile her son had built a bond with his uncle, which was shattered by Robert's execution. Christine's confidence and faith was blown to pieces.

Through conversations with counsellors, campaigners and her children, Christine examines the impact her brother's crime, conviction and eventual execution has had on her and her family. How do you rebuild?

Is it time for the US to acknowledge the pain experienced by these 'other victims'? Christine recalls a touching connection she made with the family of her brother's victim.

And will botched executions and miscarriages be enough to persuade all States to abolish the death penalty or does the 'eye for an eye' principle still hold sway?

(Photo: A view of a cell block at San Quentin State Prison's death row, California. Credit: Justin Sullivan/Getty Images)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsrc50)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34n7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3byq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsrgx4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy4qt1j)
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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dfv5j)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhx)
The sound of art with Sonia Boyce

The artist Sonia Boyce has just won the top prize at the Venice Biennale, the Olympics of the art world, where she has been representing Great Britain in a commission for the British Council.

Sonia is a multidisciplinary practitioner known for working with audio, video, wallpaper and print. For this project she has been collaborating with four female singers at the famous Abbey Road studios in London, recording a piece of sonic art. It's part of her award-winning exhibition in Venice called Feeling Her Way.

Join the BBC's Anna Bailey as she follows Sonia on her artistic journey from recording, installing and opening her work at the British Pavilion.

Presented and produced by Anna Bailey for the BBC World Service
Executive producer: Rebecca Armstrong

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsrln8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8htjrs79p)
China's secretive network of detention centres has a shoot-to-kill policy

Our top story: A cache of hacked documents thought to be from inside China's secretive network of detention centres shows that guards operate a shoot-to-kill policy against Uyghur prisoners trying to escape.

Newsday will return to Japan where the leaders of 'The Quad', that's the US, India, Australia and Japan, are meeting. Their conversation will be dominated by the one major regional power that didn't receive an invite - China.

We'll get a special report on the Ukrainian town resisting Russian occupation.

And hear from Nazanin Zaghari-Ratcliffe, the British-Iranian woman who was recently released after several years in jail in Tehran.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsrqdd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8htjrscl1)
Leaked Chinese files expose a shoot to kill policy in Uyghur camps

A cache of hacked documents thought to be from inside China's secretive network of detention centres shows that guards operate a shoot-to-kill policy against Uyghur prisoners trying to escape.

China says a visit to Xinjiang by the UN's top rights official will help clear up misunderstandings over its treatment of Uyghurs and other Turkic minorities.

Meanwhile, China's neighbours are nervous - at a summit in Tokyo, President Biden has told leaders from India, Japan and Australia that their Quad group is about 'democracies versus autocracies'.

And the latest on the latest monkeypox outbreak - the World Health Organisation believes that it can be contained without the need for mass vaccinations.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsrv4j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8htjrsqsy)
Leaked documents show treatment of Uyghurs in secretive Chinese camps

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Newsday will also be looking at a web of corruption and criminality which nearly destroyed a historic football club in Britain.

And how the conflict in Ukraine is pointing to a new way of warfare.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsrywn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2c)
Helping teenagers become good mums

Being a teenage mum is not easy. But innovative projects around the world are trying to help.

We hear from Sierra Leone, where the 2 Young Lives project supports teenagers who've been rejected by their families for getting pregnant. They link them up with older women who step in to look after them.

Complications during pregnancy and childbirth are a leading cause of death for 15-19-year-old girls globally. But the mentors are making sure the young mums get the medical

support they need.

After giving birth, the early years of motherhood can be problematic for teenagers too.

We also hear from Brazil, where a team of researchers and nurses is teaching young mothers the skills they need to form strong attachments to their children.

By getting their mothers to do things like read to their toddlers, the researchers say they can improve the children's future development and give them better life prospects.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporters: Amelia Martyn-Hempill and Marcia Reverdosa
Producer: Daniel Gordon
Executive producer: Tom Colls
Editor: Penny Murphy

Image: Tamires Salviano and her child

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dgb51)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct3166)
The women leading Africa's FinTech boom

Finance has traditionally been dominated by men. But now that's starting to change. We talk to the female entrepreneurs in Africa who are using financial technology to give more people access to money and services - through apps, payment platforms and chatbots.

Oduwayo Eweniyi is the co-founder of Piggyvest in Nigeria, the first ever online app for personal savings and investment in West Africa. She tells us how she came up with the idea and how she's using FirstCheck Africa, an angel fund for women entrepreneurs, to help others.

Jihan Abass, the founder and CEO of Griffin insurance, Kenya's first digital-only car insurance company, tells us about her ambitious plans to expand. Ethel Cofie, the boss of Edel Technology Consulting, who's been named as one of the top 5 women influencing technology in Africa, gives her advice to women starting out in tech. She's set up a support network, Women in Tech Africa.

We also visit a coding bootcamp for young women in Ghana, called Developers in Vogue. Its founder, Ivy Barley, tells us why she set it up and we hear from the students about the difference it's made to their lives.

Presenter and producer: Jo Critcher

(Picture: Students at Developers in Vogue coding bootcamp in Ghana; Credit: Developers in Vogue)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c37)
The last days of Frida Kahlo

The great Mexican artist, Frida Kahlo, died in 1954, at the age of 47. The art critic, Raquel Tibol, lived in Frida's house during the last year of the artist's life. In 2014 she spoke to Mike Lanchin about the pain and torment of Kahlo's final days.

PHOTO: Frida Kahlo at her home in Mexico City in 1952 (Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jss2ms)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Documentary (w3ct42dp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dgb51)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct42db)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jss6cx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3903)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jssb41)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy4rnr)
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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dgb51)
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TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jssfw5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct352s)
You wanted me dead, but look at me now

Anne's village thought her disability made her worthless. She had other ideas. Now a graduate and a Paralympian who has represented Kenya and the UK, this is the story of how Anne Wafula Strike forgave the unforgiveable and made her return.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen
Producer: Louise Morris

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(Photo: Anne Wafula Strike Credit: Anne Wafula Strike)

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TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsspcf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbz4qkw79q)
Xinjiang files: The human cost of Uyghur detention

We hear about a huge batch of hacked data from China's secretive system for the mass imprisonment of Uyghur Muslims in Xinjiang province. The files show there are long sentences for almost any sign of Islamic belief.

Also on the programme: calls for a naval coalition-of-the-willing to end the Russian blockade of Ukrainian ports; Britain's withdrawal from Afghanistan is branded a disaster and a betrayal by a parliamentary committee; and jackdaw democracy.

(Photo: Police officers patrol in the old city in Kashgar, Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region, China in 2021 Credit:REUTERS/Thomas Peter)

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The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk7vwjchx86)
EU warns of potential global food crisis

The EU Commission president Ursula von der Leyen warned of a possible global food crisis. One of the world's biggest fertiliser companies is Yara International of Norway, and we ask its chief executive Svein Tore Holsether for his take on the global food security situation. Also in the programme, the online marketplace for renting private homes, AirBnB, is pulling out of China, as a result of the country's tough and ongoing Covid restrictions. We find out more from the BBC's Nick Marsh in Singapore. Commuters around London have a

completely new rail line spanning the British capital available for use from today. The project was several years behind schedule and around \$5bn over budget, and the BBC's George Thomas has been for a ride. Plus, the BBC's Jo Critcher meets some of the female entrepreneurs in Africa, who are using financial technology to give more people access to money and services through apps, payment platforms and chat bots.

Today's edition is presented by Mike Johnson, and produced by Nisha Patel and Sara Parry.

(Picture: Hands hold unmillid grains. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jssxvp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172y1jy147b6r)
Ukraine: Global food crisis

Ukraine is a major grain exporter, and the UK has warned food shortages could cause more deaths than the war itself. We hear more from our Global Trade Correspondent.

We find out what hacked data from Chinese government computers has revealed about China's secretive system of detention camps for Uyghur Muslims. The data that was handed to the BBC include evidence of a shoot-to-kill policy for those who try to escape. For reaction, we speak to Uyghurs who have fled the country.

We speak to people in Iraq about their experiences of the ninth dust storm in less than two months in the country and ask our weather expert about the causes and effects of dust storms.

And we have been getting more listeners' questions about the monkeypox outbreak and have another expert to answer some of them.

(Photo: Grain is delivered to the Donath Mill in Bad Woerishofen, Germany, 13 April 2022. According to forecasts, the Russian invasion of Ukraine will cause prices to rise further, particularly for cereals and flour. Credit: FRIEDEMANN VOGEL/EPA)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jst1lt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172y1jy147fyw)
Chinese police files reveal details of Uyghur detention

Thousands of photos from China's highly secretive system of mass incarceration of Uyghur Muslims and other Turkic minorities in its far-western Xinjiang region are among a huge cache of data hacked from police servers and handed to the BBC. We speak to two Uyghur women who live elsewhere in the world.

Russian forces appear to be increasing the intensity of the operation in the eastern region of Donbass in Ukraine. We get the latest report from our correspondent in the region.

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(Photo: Protesters carry flags to support the Uyghurs against the High Commissioner for Human Rights failure to listen to the communities concerned, mainly Uyghurs, Tibetans, Hong Kong Chinese and others, in front the European headquarters of the United Nations in Geneva, 13/05/2022. Credit: Martial Trezzini/EPA)

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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dhs3l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yc)

Detecting earthquakes with seafloor internet cables

Scientists at the National Physical Laboratory have released research that utilises existing subsea telecommunications cables as environmental sensors, for example to detect earthquakes. These cables exist in many parts of the world already, so this finding has the potential to revolutionise seafloor earthquake monitoring. Research scientist Giuseppe Marra explains how it all works and Laura Kong, the director of the International Tsunami Information Centre, tells Gareth how this could improve tsunami warning systems.

Healthcare delivery drones in India

India's first organised medical drone programme was recently completed in the state of Telangana. Over the course of the 45-day trial, drones delivered different medical supplies including vaccines. What are the takeaways from this trial? Could this technology be used in other parts of the world? Gareth speaks to Rama Devi Lanka, Director of Emerging Technologies of Telangana government, and India lead for aerospace and drones at the World Economic Forum, Vignesh Santhaman.

AI translating African Bantu languages

The African continent has over a thousand languages and many of these are spoken by small populations. Abantu AI is a startup in Nairobi aiming to broaden the access to translation services by training AI on datasets of Bantu languages. Founder James Mwaniki tells Gareth how translation into these smaller African languages might be used in the future.

Presenter: Gareth Mitchell

With expert commentary from Bill Thompson

Producer: Florian Bohr

(Photo: Underwater fibre-optic cable on ocean floor. Credit: imaginima/Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jstjlb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbz4qkx2jmb)

Uyghur Congress critical of UN visit to Xinjiang

The UN human rights chief, Michelle Bachelet, is visiting Xinjiang this week, as new evidence emerges of the widespread abuse of the native Uyghur population by Chinese authorities. Our correspondent John Sudworth reports on the leaked Xinjiang files, and Rahima Mahmut, the British spokeswoman for the World Uyghur Congress, says the UN trip will do more harm than good.

Also in the programme: can British Prime Minister Boris Johnson survive the latest allegations of lockdown parties at the heart of British government; and the race to transport wounded Ukrainians to safety from the Donbas front in the war with Russia.

(Photo: Armed police officers stand guard in a street in Kashgar, Xinjiang, 4 May, 2021. Credit: Thomas Peter/Reuters)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jstnbg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dj0lv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsts2l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrtwghjs45)

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

TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh2cssgw3w)

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

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dj4bz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk8pb7z75nj)

Glencore agrees to plead guilty to corruption charges

The commodities giant Glencore has agreed to plead guilty to corruption charges in the United States and the UK. It will pay more than \$1 billion to end a five-year investigation into corporate malpractice. It was accused of directing traders to fix the oil market as well as using bribes to secure business in half a dozen countries, mostly in Africa.

We also hear about Sri Lankan Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe's plans to deal with the country's economic crisis.

Image: the headquarters of Swiss commodity trading giant Glencore in Baar, central Switzerland. Credit: Getty images.

WEDNESDAY 25 MAY 2022

WED 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jstwtq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3903)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jstv0ky)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpjcmfw0yr)

Children killed in Texas school shooting

More than a dozen pupils have been killed in a shooting at a school in Texas. It happened at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde. The 18-year-old suspect is dead, believed to have been killed by police officers. US President Joe Biden has ordered the US flag to be flown at half-mast until sunset on Saturday 28th May following the mass shooting.

Elsewhere, the commodities giant Glencore has agreed to plead guilty to corruption charges in the United States and the UK. It will pay more than \$1 billion to end a five-year investigation into corporate malpractice. It was accused of directing traders to fix the oil market as well as using bribes to secure business in half a dozen countries, mostly in Africa.

Rahul Tandon is joined by Lori Ann LaRocco, who's Senior Editor at CNBC Business News and author of "Trade War-Containers Don't Lie, Navigating the Bluster". He also speaks with the Financial Times Tokyo Bureau Chief, Robin Harding about the big business issues of the day.

Image: police car (Credit: Getty Images)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jstv49z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy4tgye)

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

WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjpnbvj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct42d9)

Money, Money, Money

Money, money, money: Power

Do we still have faith in money? Trust expert and fellow at the Saïd Business School at Oxford University, Rachel Botsman, investigates the shifting power plays in the global management of money, gathering pressures towards decentralisation and optimism in the world of finance.

Presenter: Rachel Botsman

Producer: Frank Stirling and Leo Schick

A Storyglass production for the BBC World Service

(Photo: A man uses contactless payment with QR code in supermarket. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jstv823)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct352s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c37)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jstvct7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy4tqfm)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjpnlbs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct42br)

Don't log off: People are alike all over

For the last decade Alan Dein has crossed the globe via the internet to gather stories from total strangers and occasional old friends. Roberta from Zambia is tending to her chickens when she encounters Alan. She shares stories of her father's commitment to education that has shaped a generation and the pain of loss. Steve, in Kenya, has parked up his taxi with a rooster nearby. He unravels his life story of a boy from the ghetto who found love. In Uganda, Marion the midwife has been picking up the pieces of community life still ravaged by Covid-19. All three stories connect in unusual ways, but show that people are alike all over.

Producer: Mark Burman

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jstvhnk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8htjrw46s)

21 people have been named as victims in a mass school shooting in Texas

A horrific school shooting in Texas. The gunman shot 19 children and 2 adults before he was killed by law enforcement officers.

The US president Joe Biden responded with a call for tightening gun controls.

And our correspondent travels on a train run by medical charity MSF carrying the wounded away from the conflict in eastern Ukraine.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jstv9h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8htjrw7yx)

Texas school shooting: 18-year-old gunman identified and killed by authorities

Yet another tragic mass school shooting in the United States - this time in Uvalde Texas, where 19 children and two adults were gunned down before the shooter was killed. President Biden says he is "sick and tired of it".

We get the latest on the war in Ukraine, where Russian troops are reportedly continuing their offensive, with multiple civilian casualties.

And in the UK, a report into parties held in 10 Downing Street while the country was under severe lockdown restrictions, is released.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsvr1m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8htjrwqc1)
President Biden addresses country after Texas school shooting

Nineteen children have been shot dead in Texas. A gunman armed with two assault rifles carried out the attack at their primary school. President Joe Biden said it was time for the country to increase gun controls.

Three months into the conflict in Ukraine, Russian forces are intensifying their assault on the east of the country. We speak to our correspondent in the area, and we meet the Estonian choirs raising funds to support Ukraine.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsvsvr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qw)
Jens Stoltenberg: Is Nato being undermined by internal divisions?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Nato Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg. He claims the West's military alliance has been steadfast in support of Ukraine since Russian President Putin's invasion. But in Kyiv, there is increasing frustration. Is Nato being undermined by internal divisions?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjpp2b9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31bq)
Girls, beauty and advertising

More than ever girls are bombarded by images that have been curated, filtered and touched up. How can we help girls decode those images and understand that ideals of beauty are constructed by society and change across time and place?

Shelina Janmohamed is an author and advertising executive. Her latest book is designed to help girls aged eight and above build confidence in how they look and show them why what appears to be beautiful isn't as straight forward as it seems.

Shelina tells presenter Rabiya Limbada why her career in advertising led her to write this book and why helping girls become more savvy consumers is good for business. Rabiya also speaks to six girls - Hanaa, Haleemah, Helen, Hana, Sophia and Amatullah - about what they think beautiful is, their experience of filtered images and how confident they feel about how they look.

Presenter: Rabiya Limbada
Producer: Carmel O'Grady
Image: Girl looking at make up; Credit: Getty

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5h)
The museum of banned Russian art

In 1966, a Russian painter and archaeologist, Igor Savitsky, created a museum in the remote desert of Uzbekistan, where he stored tens of thousands of works of art that he had saved from Stalin's censors. The Savitsky museum, in Nukus, is now recognised as one of the greatest collections of Russian avant-garde art in the world. In 2016, Louise Hidalgo spoke to the son and grandson of one of the artists, Alexander Volkov, whose work Savitsky saved.

(Photo: the Karakalpak Museum of Art, home of the Savitsky art collection. Credit: Chip HIREs/Gamma-Rapho via Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsvzjw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Compass (w3ct42d9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjpp62f)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsw390)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct41wf)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsw714)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17p7y4vknj)
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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjppfkp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct42br)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jswbs8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8c)
My life as a midwife on the frontline

Anna Kent was a 26-year-old nurse from the UK when she joined humanitarian aid organisation Médecins Sans Frontières. She has delivered babies in warzones, the aftermath of major disasters and in refugee camps - experiences which would profoundly change her and shape her own journey to motherhood. She tells Jo Fidgeon about keeping mothers and babies safe in some of the most troubled places in the world.

Please be warned that this programme contains disturbing descriptions of baby loss. These are an important picture of what some pregnant women and medical practitioners have to face in difficult conditions but some listeners will find this distressing.

Anna has written a book about her experiences, Frontline Midwife.

Jong-So Lim is a 75-year-old grandmother from South Korea, but you wouldn't know it to look at her. She is also a prize-winning bodybuilder, adopting dramatic poses to show off her sculpted muscles. Jo Fidgeon spoke to Jong-So and her granddaughter Heewon Seo in 2019.

(Photo: Anna Kent in Haiti, 2010. Courtesy of Anna Kent)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5h)
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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jswgjd)
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WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17p7y4vt4s)
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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjppp1y)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsw8j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbz4qkz46f)
US grieves after Texas school shooting

US President Joe Biden has called for new controls on gun ownership after at least 19 children were shot dead at an elementary school in Texas. We hear about the aftermath from the town of Uvalde where the shooting unfolded.

Also on the programme: The governor of Luhansk tells us that Russian troops are throwing absolutely everything at the key city of Severodonetsk in eastern Ukraine. And an official report into parties held at the heart of the British government during lockdown is published - how damaging is it for Prime Minister Boris Johnson?

(Photo: Mourners in Uvalde, Texas, May 24, 2022. REUTERS/Marco Bello)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jswq0n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjppxk6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk9hrzkzf0w)
Pfizer cuts prices for low-income countries

Drugs giant Pfizer will offer its products to low-income countries on a non-profit basis. The move is part of what the firm calls an Accord for a Healthier World, and we ask Tian Johnson, co-chair of the African Vaccine Delivery Alliance in Johannesburg, whether it marks a significant positive step for healthcare in Africa.

The UK government has given a green light to the sale of Chelsea football club to US billionaire Todd Boehly's Clearlake Capital group. The club's former owner, Russian oligarch Roman Abramovich was forced to sell in the wake of the invasion of Ukraine. University of Liverpool football finance expert Kieran Maguire tells us where the \$5bn proceeds of the sale will be going.

The BBC's Nikhil Inamdar reports on an extreme heatwave in India, which has forced some farmers to harvest their crops at night. Plus, there is growing concern about the sort of curated body image promoted by modern-day advertising. The BBC's Rabiya Limbada explores efforts to help girls build confidence in how they look and show them why what appears to be beautiful, is not necessarily as straightforward as it may seem.

Presenter: Mike Johnson
Producer: Nisha Patel and Elizabeth Hotson

(Photo: Vials of Pfizer's Covid-19 vaccine. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jswtrts)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1jy14b73v)
Texas school shooting: 19 children killed

Nineteen young children and two adults have died in a shooting at a primary school in south Texas. We bring you the latest on the attack and hear from correspondents in Uvalde.

We speak to American teachers about how they prepare young pupils for the possible risk of school shootings and how they feel about the need to do so.

And we hear how our global audience outside the US is responding to this story.

(Photo: People react outside the Sgt Willie de Leon Civic Center in Uvalde, Texas. Credit: Reuters/Marco Bello)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jswyhx)
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(Photo: A school employee talks through the window of a school bus to one of the parents in Uvalde. Credit: Reuters/Marco Bello)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsw281)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5h)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsw605)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy4wjmk)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwjppqdjq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfthbl5pz2)

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsx9r9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct42d9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwjppqj8v)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32wd)

Monkeypox in central Africa

Monkeypox is spreading in more than 20 countries where previously it has not been seen, but BBC Health reporter Smitha Mundasad explains that this is not a new disease.

Presenter Claudia Hammond hears of an outbreak of a more serious strain in an area of the Democratic Republic of Congo that has no experience of Monkeypox. Professor Wim van Damme got in touch about his research trip to Maniema, a rural DRC province with more than 500 cases and 50 deaths. Plus, professor of virology Penny Moore discusses Covid variants in South Africa. Might waves of the virus be more predictable as surges appear to be settling into a six-monthly pattern? And a helpful new study on creams for childhood eczema.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Erika Wright

Photo copyright: Professor Wim van Damme

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsxfhf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbz4kzzfzq)

More details emerge of Texas school shooting

A day after the killing of 19 children and two teachers by a teenage gunman in the town of Uvalde, Texas, we hear the latest on what happened, and local teachers' representative Ovidia Molina and Democratic Congresswoman Kathleen Rice give us their thoughts on America's gun problems.

Also in the programme: British Prime Minister Boris Johnson rejects calls for his resignation after the publication of a report exposing details of illegal lockdown partying at the heart of government.

(Photo: Day after a mass shooting at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde. Credit: REUTERS/Marco Bello)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsxk7k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwjppqrs3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct42br)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsxnzp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwtlghmp18)

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WED 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh2cssks0z)

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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwjppqj7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w172ykb6q5ppf6)

Is America ready for new gun laws?

Following the fatal school shooting at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas, the US Vice President Kamala Harris says it's time for America to stand up to the gun lobby. Her comments come after the attack which left 19 children and two teachers dead. She asks for the US to pass reasonable gun laws, but is America ready?

Pfizer announces it will sell all of its patented drugs and vaccines at non-profit prices to the world's poorest countries.

We also hear about the food crisis facing Somalia, which is facing its worst drought in four decades.

(Image: gun and bullets. Credit: Getty Images)

THURSDAY 26 MAY 2022

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsxsqt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct41wf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsxxgy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpjmfxyv)

The economics of America's gun culture

Following the fatal mass shooting at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas, we discuss the economics of America's gun culture. The US Vice President, Kamala Harris, is calling for the country to pass "reasonable" gun laws after the attack which left 19 children and two teachers dead.

We reflect on the impact of George Floyd's death, two years on from his murder at the hands of police in Minneapolis.

We also discuss Pfizer's announcement to sell all of its patented drugs and vaccines at non-profit prices to the world's poorest countries.

Rahul Tandon is joined by Michelle Jamrisko, who's Senior Asia Economy Reporter for Bloomberg in Singapore, as well as Kimberley Adams from our partners Marketplace in Washington, DC.

(Image: gun and bullets. Credit: Getty)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsy172)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy4xcvg)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwjppqmdhg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct3031)

When rape becomes a crime

Senegal in West Africa recently introduced much tougher sentences for rape. Until 2019 it was deemed a misdemeanour rather than a serious crime and anyone convicted was often released after a few years, or even a few months. Myriam Francois meets rape survivors and both female and male campaigners to see if the new law is changing the lives of women for the better. Myriam hears how the stigma around rape has in the past prevented many women from coming forward to report sexual violence and how the police are opening new facilities to support women. She visits the country's first Senegalese run hostel for victims of domestic violence. And she meets the pop star who caused a storm when she revealed her own experience of sexual assault.

Producer Bob Howard

(Image: Woman walking alone in St. Louise, Senegal. Credit:

roripalazzo.com/Getty)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsy4z6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsy8qb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy4xmbq)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwjppqj8v)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mv)

Feeding the imagination

What do writers eat to stoke their creative fires?

George Orwell is said to have had a penchant for plum pudding, while Agatha Christie was partial to sipping cream while at the typewriter.

Food is fuel for an author but also serves as inspiration; often finding its way on to the page.

In this episode of The Food Chain, Ruth Alexander speaks to novelists Avni Doshi and Abi Dare about their relationship with food and drink and how that influences their writing.

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

(Picture: Image of an apple and two bananas on a laptop screen. Credit: Getty/BBC)

Producer: Elisabeth Mahy

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsydg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yfbz4kzzfzq)

Grief and anger over shooting in Texas

Our top story today, grief and anger strikes Uvalde, a city in Texas, after a teenage gunman killed 19 young students and two teachers. We'll speak to a reporter live in the town, and hear from a teacher and parent on her fears and frustrations as America tries to grapple with another one of these tragedies.

Nobel Peace prize winner Maria Ressa tells us about the new controversial leader of her country in the Philippines.

And we'll get the latest from the court case involving the actors Jonny Depp and Amber Heard.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsyj6l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yfbz4kzzfzq)

President Joe Biden calls for tougher gun laws in US

US President Joe Biden calls for tougher gun laws as the nation deals with the shock of nineteen children and two adults killed in Uvalde in Texas. We hear from Mike Song, whose son was killed by an unsecured gun in 2018.

In the UK, controversy surrounds Prime Minister Boris Johnson following publication of the latest investigation by civil servant Sue Gray, following her report into allegations that the PM broke Covid lockdown rules last year. Has Mr. Johnson escaped censure or even tougher action?

Also in the programme, new rail routes are being explored to export millions of tonnes of wheat stuck in Ukraine due to Russian blockades, but will it be viable and affordable for countries?

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsymyq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8htjrzm4)

Deadliest shooting in a US elementary school for a decade

We speak to a teacher on the anguish she feels about protecting her pupils and her own children she sends off to school, following the school shooting which occurred in Texas on Tuesday.

As fierce battles rage in the east of Ukraine and Russian troops draw closer to key military objectives, we hear what the President of Ukraine has to say.

Also, we turn to the state of Oklahoma in the United States where the Republican governor there has signed in one of the nation's strictest abortion laws.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsyrvp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39sz)

Is inflation out of control?

The Covid-19 pandemic forced countries all over the world to close entire industries and force the majority of people to stay in their own homes where possible, only leaving for the bare essentials.

Following the arrival of a vaccine economies began to open back up, however, restarting the behemoth-like supply chains was not as simple as first hoped and issues began to occur resulting in empty shelves and price-gouging on certain products. Experts believed it was all par for the course and was merely a transitory period whilst global supply chains regained their flow. Then Russia invaded Ukraine. Then China locked down Shanghai, the world's largest shipping port. Tanya Beckett takes a closer look at how these two developments have changed the outlook on global inflation.

Producer: Christopher Blake
Editor: Richard Vadon

Image: Shoppers at a market in Istanbul (Credit: Diego Cupolo/NurPhoto via Getty Images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqwh8dn3z7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct311p)

Insolvency and the pandemic

During the coronavirus pandemic governments around the world pumped billions into their economies. Propping up businesses and trying to make sure people stayed in work.

Sam Fenwick looks into what actually happened to all that money and whether it really did help keep businesses afloat during repeated lockdowns and restrictions.

Nick Hood is an business insolvency expert with a company called Opus Restructuring – he helped us interrogate data held by all the major world economies on insolvencies.

Sam also speaks to a business owner who was forced to close and declare bankruptcy during the pandemic despite financial help and another who was able to restructure and expand thanks to a government scheme.

Presenter / Producer: Sam Fenwick

Image: Closed sign; Credit: Getty

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3e0z)

The World Festival of Black Arts

In April 1966 thousands of artists and performers from all over Africa descended on the Senegalese capital, Dakar, for the first World Festival of Black Arts. Ibrahim el-Salahi and Elimo Njau are two leading African artists who took part in that first festival. The spoke to Ashley Byrne in 2016

Photo: Poster from the first World Festival of Black Arts.

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsywfz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 Assignment (w3ct3031)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqwh8dn7qc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Health Check (w3ct32wd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsz063)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38sc)

Insulin: The discovery that transformed diabetic care

The story of the discovery and development of insulin is a tale full of twists and turns, Nobel prizes and fierce rivalries. Scientists in the late 19th Century established the connection between the pancreas and diabetes, isolated the hormone insulin, and even patented the extract that lowered blood sugar. But it was not until a Canadian team published results in 1922 of their attempts to inject insulin into a patient that diabetes was transformed from a fatal condition to a manageable one.

Bridget Kendall is joined by science historian Dr Alison Li, who has studied the life of one of insulin's early pioneers in her book J.B. Collip and the development of medical research in Canada; Dr Viktor Joergens, a retired diabetologist who for more than two decades was the executive director of the European Association for the Study of Diabetes. He is also the co-author of Unveiling Diabetes: Milestones in Diabetology; and Dr Kersten Hall, visiting fellow in the Department of History and Philosophy of Science at the University of Leeds, and the author of Insulin - The Crooked Timber: A History From Thick Brown Muck to Wall Street Gold.

Producer: Fiona Clampin

(Photo: Charles Herbert Best, Canadian physiologist who assisted Frederick Banting to isolate Insulin, in his laboratory. Credit: Universal History Archive/Getty Images)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fj)

The Miracle of Istanbul

In May 2005, Liverpool came from 3-0 down at half-time to beat AC Milan in the Champions League final, in what became known as "The Miracle of Istanbul". Dietmar Hamann helped turn the game around for Liverpool when he was substituted on for the second half. Ben Henderson spoke to him about his memories from the night, and what happened at half-time to inspire one of the most famous comebacks in Champions League history.

Thanks to BBC Radio Merseyside for commentary from the match.

PHOTO: Liverpool captain Steven Gerrard raises the Champions League trophy (Getty Images)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsz3y7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy4yqkm)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dnh6m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mv)

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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jsz7pe)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34w0)

Batonga! How a made-up word guided Angélique Kidjo's life

When singer Angélique Kidjo was bullied as a schoolgirl in Benin, West Africa, she made up a word - Batonga! It meant "Leave me alone, I'll do what I want." She's carried that spirit forward into a singing career that's seen her win five Grammy awards, break new musical ground in her own unique mix of European and African styles, and become an activist for the rights of women and girls. Angélique tells Jo Fidgen about growing up in a creative family in Benin; her flight from the communist dictatorship there in the 1980s, and how the ideas Batonga! expresses became the foundation for her activism.

More information about Angélique Kidjo's upcoming tour of Europe and the UK can be found here: <http://www.kidjo.com/tourdates>

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Jo Fidgen

Producer: Laura Thomas

(Photo: Angélique Kidjo Credit: Fabrice Mabillot)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3e0z)

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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jszcfh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy4yq1w)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqwh8dnqpw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct32wd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jszh5m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbz4q1213x)

Questions over gun control after Texas tragedy

We hear from the town in Texas where a teenager shot dead 19 small children and their teachers and ask whether this mass shooting will lead to any changes to the way America manages gun ownership.

Also on the programme: amid a global food crisis Ukraine accuses Russia of stealing its wheat and corn; and from sex and drugs, to art and culture, how the Dutch capital Amsterdam is trying to change its image.

(Photo: People paying respects at a makeshift memorial outside Robb Elementary School; Credit: REUTERS/Nuri Vallbona)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jszlxr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39sz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqwh8dnz64)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk67025b36t)

UK announces energy firm windfall tax

The UK is to impose a 25% levy on energy company profits to fund payments to households. Deirdre Michie is chief executive of Offshore Energies UK, and gives us her reaction to the government's announcement. Also in the programme, Russia's Central Bank has unexpectedly cut interest rates by 3 percentage points to 11%, citing a strengthening rouble. Dr Adnan Vatansever is acting director of King's College London's Russia Institute, and talks us through the health of Russia's economy. The BBC's Archana Shukla reports from Sri Lanka on medicine shortages in the country, caused by a deepening economic crisis. Plus, as the value of wool falls, more and more farmers are turning to sheep that do not need to be sheared. Tim White is a British sheep farmer who owns a company which sells a breed that moults rather than needing shearing.

Today's edition is presented by Rob Young, and produced by Sarah Hawkins, Elizabeth Hotson and Gabriele Shaw.

(Picture: A North Sea oil platform. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jszqpw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1jy14f40y)

Texas school shooting: Police face questions over response

We hear from a pastor in the Texas town of Uvalde who reflects with us on the loss of 19 school children and two teachers.

We also bring you the thoughts of a mother who lost her daughter in America's worst ever shooting - in Sandy Hook in 2012.

We explain why police in Texas are facing questions and

criticism over how long it took for them to confront the gunman.

In Senegal, eleven newborn babies have died in a hospital fire in the western city of Tivaouane. We hear reactions from people in the country.

We have the latest on the fighting in eastern Ukraine where Russian forces continue to attack towns in the regions of Donetsk and Luhansk.

(Photo: Pastor Daniel Myers of Tabernacle of Worship prays in front of crosses as people pay respects at a memorial near the Robb Elementary School where gunman Salvador Ramos shot and killed 19 children and two adults in Uvalde, Texas, U.S. May 26, 2022. Credit: Jack Gruber/USA Today Network via Reuters)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jszvf0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1jy14f7s2)

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We have more messages from people around the world responding to this story.

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(Photo: Stormy Flores holds a sign during a vigil at Uvalde County Fairplex Arena a day after a gunman killed 19 children and two teachers at Robb Elementary School, in Uvalde, Texas, U.S. May 25, 2022. Credit: Marco Bello/Reuters)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jszz54)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34w0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j02x8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy4zfjn)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqwh8dpg5n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfhhblw5)

2022/05/26 GMT

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

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j06nd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct303l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqwh8dpkxs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct3690)

Heat death by volcano and other stories

Science in Action this week comes from a vast gathering of

earth scientists in Vienna, at the general assembly of the European Geosciences Union.

Roland Pease hears the latest insights into the cataclysmic eruption of Hunga Tonga in the Pacific ocean from volcanologist Shane Cronin of the University of Auckland.

He also talks to NASA's Michael Way about how the planet Venus might have acquired its hellish super-greenhouse atmosphere, and how the same thing could happen to planet Earth.

There's intriguing research from geologist John Tarduno of the University of Rochester that hints of a link between the ups and downs of the Earth's magnetic field and the evolutionary history of animals.

Fraser Lott of the UK's Hadley Centre explains his ideas for calculating an individual person's responsibility for climate change-driven extreme weather events.

Image: Multi-beam sonar map of Hunga Tonga volcano post-eruption

Credit: Shane Cronin/Uni of Auckland/Tonga Geological Services

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Andrew Luck-Baker

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j0bdj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbz4ql2wbt)

Shock engulfs Uvalde after school massacre

We report from Uvalde in Texas where a teenager shot dead 19 small children and two teachers on Wednesday, and ask, what are the legal obstacles to tighter gun controls?

Also in the programme: mango harvests are predicted to drop by as much as 70% in South Asia after severe heatwaves; and as a former head of the Louvre museum in Paris is arrested on suspicion of trafficking Middle Eastern antiquities during the Arab Spring, we look at the lucrative trade in stolen treasures.

(Image: A woman places a stuffed animal by a cross bearing a victim's name following the mass shooting at the Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, USA, 26 May 2022 / Credit: EPA / Tannen Maury)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j0g4n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39sz)

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THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqwh8dptf1)

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THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mv)

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THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j0kws)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrtwlghqkyc)

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

THU 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh2cssny2)

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

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqwh8dpy55)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk71fss1cm4)

US warns of China threat to international order

The US Secretary of State Antony Blinken has warned that China is the greatest challenge to the international order, even despite the immediate threat posed by Russia. Mr Blinken said the US was not seeking conflict or a new Cold War -- but that it would seek to defend the international order from China's attempts to change it.

Elsewhere, Russia's central bank cuts interest rates - we ask what impact it could have on the cost of living.

We also look at Sri Lanka's healthcare crisis.

(Image: Secretary Blinken Outlines Policy Towards China At George Washington University. Credit: Getty Images)

FRIDAY 27 MAY 2022

FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j0pmx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38sc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j0td1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpjmg1try)

US outlines strategy to counter Beijing

The US Secretary of State Antony Blinken has outlined America's strategy to counter what he says is China's threat to the international order. In a major speech, he said the US is not seeking a 'cold war' with Beijing - only to ensure that international rules are followed.

We also hear about Russia's central bank's cut to interest rates. Elsewhere, Apple has increased pay for its retail staff amid cost of living increases and a tight labour market.

Sam Fenwick is joined by Diane Brady, Assistant Managing Editor of Forbes in New York, and Sushma Ramachandran, an independent business journalist in Delhi.

(Image: Secretary Blinken Outlines Policy Towards China At George Washington University. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j0y45)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy508rk)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqwh8dq9dk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hq2)

Zinchenko, Pellegrini and the Champions League final

Manuel Pellegrini looks ahead to the UEFA Champions League final and Ukraine's Oleksandr Zinchenko discusses the emotions of representing his country and reflects on Manchester City's dramatic title victory.

Picture on website: A view of the Real Madrid dressing room with the Champions League trophy displayed ahead of the UEFA Champions League final (Alexander Hassenstein - UEFA/UEFA via Getty Images)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j11w9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34w0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c0z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j115mf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy50j7t)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqwh8dqjw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4238)

After ISIS: Reviving the Jewish history of Mosul

When ISIS swept into Mosul in June 2014, the organisation immediately began a campaign to wipe out the most important part of the northern Iraqi city's unique heritage - its a multi-sectarian culture. Mosul was home to ancient and modern Christian communities, Yazidis, Shia and Sunni Muslims, and at one time, Jews.

Throughout the period of ISIS occupation Omar Mohammad, a history lecturer at Mosul University, risked his life daily to get news of the city out to the world via the internet. His Mosul Eye blog became essential reading. Now living in exile in Europe, Omar de Mosul, as he is known, is reconstructing the history ISIS tried and failed to wipe out, including the history of the city's Jewish community.

Presenter Michael Goldfarb spends time with Omar as he collects oral histories from the remaining Jews who were born and grew up in the city. Most Jews left the city in the early 1950s in the upheaval following the establishment of Israel. He also speaks with Rabbi Carlos Huerta, retired US army chaplain, who spent the first year after the US overthrew Saddam Hussein in Mosul with the 101st Airborne. He had no idea about the rich Jewish history of the place and spent much of his time investigating it.

Presenter: Michael Goldfarb
Producer: Julia Hayball

(Photo: The dilapidated Sasson Synagogue in Iraq's northern city of Mosul destroyed by Jihadists. Credit: by Zaid al-Obeidi/AFP/Getty Images)

A Certain Height production for BBC World Service

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt19ck)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8htjs1y0z)

Russia's offensive in east of Ukraine intensifying

Our top story today: Russia's offensive in the east of Ukraine is intensifying. We'll head to the Donbas, the heart of the conflict, to speak to a journalist who has been looking into the human cost of the fighting

We will head to Texas to get the latest after the school shooting in Uvalde, there is increasing criticism of the police's response as the tragedy unfolded.

Also, we will look at the latest diplomatic moves over the South Pacific, involving the foreign ministers of China and Australia.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt1f3p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8htjs21s3)

Battle intensifies in the Donbas region

Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelensky, has said the Russian offensive in Donbas could leave the region uninhabited. We hear how Ukrainian forces are trying to repel the Russian offensive with artillery.

Meanwhile in Russia some families are complaining of how their sons were forcibly conscripted and sent to Ukraine against their wishes after just a few months of training.

In the United States after Tuesday's massacre of nineteen children and two teachers in Texas there's been criticism of the police response -- and we hear from the pro-gun lobby still resisting tougher gun controls.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt1jvt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8htjs25j7)

Ukraine: Russia's offensive intensifies in Donbas region

Our top story today: Russia's offensive in the east of Ukraine is intensifying. We'll head to the Donbas, the heart of the conflict, to speak to a journalist who has been looking into the human cost of the fighting.

It's emerged that the man who shot and killed 19 children at a school in Texas on Tuesday entered the building unhindered through an unlocked door. We'll hear from our correspondent on the scene.

And we get a full round up of business and sport as we look ahead to the UEFA Champion's League final in Paris.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt1nly)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fv)

Luis Lacalle Pou: Why is Uruguay moving to the right?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Uruguay's President Luis Lacalle Pou. He's a conservative advocate of free market economics and tougher crackdowns on crime. Why is Uruguay going right when so much of Latin America is currently trending to the left?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dr0wb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30rn)

Million by 30: Sharon Tseung

In latest episode of our series Million by 30 – Sam Fenwick is joined by Sharon Tseung.

Sharon is a former high school chess teacher, a marketing specialist, she was also a digital nomad and now invests in property. Sharon made a million dollars before her 30th birthday building passive income streams and then saving and investing that cash.

Sharon tells Sam how she did it, what drives her and why a sensible attitude to money right from the start helped her build her nest egg and achieve financial freedom.

Presenter: Sam Fenwick
Producer: Carmel O'Grady

Image: Sharon Tseung; Credit: Sharon Tseung

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwg)

Georgia O'Keeffe

Georgia O'Keeffe was one of the world's most influential female artists - in 2014, her painting "Jimson Weed" sold for the highest price ever paid for a work by a woman. Famous for her vivid oil paintings of flowers, landscapes and animal skulls, she lived and worked in the wild dry canyons and deserts of New Mexico in the southern United States. Lucy Burns speaks to her former assistant Agapita Judy Lopez.

PHOTO: Georgia O'Keeffe's "Cow skull" on display at the Art Institute of Chicago in 2014 (Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt1sc2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3753)

Another setback for facial recognition technology

This week Dr Stephanie Hare, author of Technology is Not Neutral, and Dr Rick Muir, of the Police Foundation, discuss whether facial recognition technology can ever be used in a way that satisfies regulators. Shiona McCallum speaks to Olympian Jess Ennis Hill about period tracking apps, and whether they help with fitness. And as Dyson says it's working on home robots, we ask the people of London what chore they'd most like to automate.

FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dr4mg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct3690)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt1x36)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33nx)

How do we stop high inflation?

Business leaders meeting this week at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, have warned that high levels of inflation are likely to cause a global recession, or worse. Financier George Soros told the annual gathering that ongoing coronavirus lockdowns in China mean "global inflation is liable to turn into global depression". Meanwhile the head of the World Bank, David Malpass, told a business event in the US that given the rising cost of energy, food and fertiliser prompted by Russia's invasion of Ukraine, it's now difficult to "see how we avoid a recession". Government and central bank spending aimed at cushioning the economic shock of the pandemic is also being blamed for the rising cost of goods and services. So, why

have authorities so far failed to get rising inflation under control? If increased spending is contributing to prices going up, what can officials do to cushion the economic impact on the poorest without making things worse? And is another recession likely and perhaps even necessary?

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

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt20vb)

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FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy51cgg)

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FRI 11:32 World Football (w3ct3hq2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt24lg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37z6)

Being a Russian in Ukraine

How have the lives of the thousands of Russians living in Ukraine changed since the invasion? BBC Arabic's Heba Bitar met three Russian nationals who told her about their conflicted sense of identity and the practical challenges they are facing.

The latest from Bollywood

Bollywood watchers Vidit Mehra and Vandana from BBC Delhi discuss the latest headlines. An Indian actor is a jury member at this year's Cannes film festival, two of Bollywood's most famous stars have recently married and it's the thirtieth anniversary of a film that put a civil war on pause.

Why battery-powered rickshaws are taking over in Bangladesh Dhaka's notorious traffic jams are very polluting, as well as frustrating and noisy. Now there's a sustainable DIY solution to get around town: battery-powered rickshaws. But as BBC Bangla's Shahnewaj Rocky tells us, there are risks involved.

LGBTQ+ rights in Qatar

With just months to go before the Fifa World Cup 2022, the authorities in Qatar have assured LGBTQ+ visitors that they will be welcome. But the reality for LGBTQ+ people living in Qatar is very different, as BBC Arabic's Julien Hajj has been finding out.

Ukraine's lost animals

As BBC Ukrainian reporter Roman Lebed was about to do a piece to camera, a cat walked into the shot. Roman burst out laughing – for the first time in months. The cat had burnt whiskers and wanted to become his friend. Roman says he's seen many cats and dogs, often abandoned, in the areas he's been reporting from.

(Photo: Russian man by a memorial in Kyiv for Ukrainian soldiers. Credit: BBC)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbz4ql4y10)

Anger mounts at police response to Uvalde school shooting

Police in Texas have revised key details about Tuesday's deadly school shooting as criticism mounts from parents over the initial

response. The gunman roamed outside the Uvalde school for 12 minutes before entering unchallenged, police said on Thursday. That contradicted earlier statements which said the attacker had been confronted and shot at by an officer. We hear from a former Texas police chief.

Also on the programme, Russia appears to be making slow but significant progress in its war against Ukraine. And for the first time, the International Booker Prize has been awarded to a novel in Hindi. Geetanjali Shree and Daisy Rockwell talk about their novel *Tomb Of Sand*.

(Picture: Texas Ranger Victor Escalon. Credit: Getty Images)

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FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fv)

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8drw37)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk2y74rnsdr)

Italy's ENI sources gas from Algeria

The Italian energy giant ENI has signed a deal with Algeria's Sonatrach to buy more gas. The supplies, which will come under the Mediterranean Sea, will likely reduce Italy's reliance on Russian gas, amid the conflict in Ukraine. James Waddell is the head of European gas at the analysts Energy Aspects in London, and discusses the energy relationship between Africa and the EU. This week, Turkey's central bank held interest rates at 14%, despite inflation running at around 70%. But the country's financial regulator says banks' profitability continues to rise, and we find out more from Murat Gulkan, chairman and chief executive of OMG Capital Advisors in Istanbul. Passengers at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport are facing ongoing chaos with many flights cancelled amid a shortage of security staff, as passengers return to flying in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic. We get the background from Simon Calder, travel editor of *The Independent*. Plus, ahead of this weekend's Champions League football final between Liverpool and Real Madrid, we talk to John Burn-Murdoch of the *Financial Times* about how clubs' fortunes on the pitch are increasingly determined by the fortune they have in their bank accounts.

Today's edition is presented by Rob Young, and produced by Sarah Hawkins and Elizabeth Hotson.

(Picture: Part of the Transmed gas pipeline. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt2mkz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1jy14j0y1)

Texas shooting: NRA convention

Following the school shooting in Uvalde in Texas, some scheduled speakers and performers have backed out of the convention of the National Rifle Association that starts today in Houston. We explain why the NRA – the most powerful organisation in the US lobbying for gun owner rights – is so influential and what is expected from the convention.

We also find out more about the criticism the police are facing over the response in the Uvalde school shooting.

We speak to young gun owners in America about why they have bought or were given firearms, and what sort of shooting training they have sought.

We get an update on the fighting in eastern Ukraine.

And we go back to Senegal to talk about the aftermath of the deaths of 11 babies in a fire at the maternity hospital.

(Photo: A sign for the National Rifle Association (NRA) annual convention stands inside the George R. Brown Convention Center in downtown Houston, Texas, U.S., May 26, 2022. Credit: Shannon Stapleton/Reuters)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt2rb3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1jy14j4p5)

Brazilian man allegedly gassed to death in police car

There has been outrage in Brazil over the death of a mentally ill

black man in Brazil who was allegedly gassed to death in a police car. We speak to our correspondent and hear reaction from Brazil.

We find out more about the criticism the police are facing over the response in the Uvalde school shooting in Texas.

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(Photo: Brazil Credit: Getty Images)

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FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dsc2r)

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FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfhhblchs8)

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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 (w172ykq21jt33kh)

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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6w)

Why can't I find gold in my back yard?

If you go outside with a spade and start digging, the chances are you won't find any gold. You might get lucky or just happen to live in a place where people have been finding gold for centuries. But for the most part, there'll be none. But why is that? Why do metals and minerals show up in some places and not others?

It's a question that's been bothering CrowdScience listener Martijn in the Netherlands, who has noticed the physical effects of mining in various different places while on his travels. It's also a really important question for the future – specific elements are crucial to modern technology and renewable energy, and we need to find them somewhere.

Marmie Chesterton heads off on a hunt for answers, starting in a Scottish river where gold can sometimes be found. But why is it there, and how did it get there? Marmie goes on a journey through the inner workings of Earth's geology and the upheaval that happens beneath our feet to produce a deposit that's worth mining.

On the way she discovers shimmering pools of lithium amongst the arid beauty of the Atacama Desert, meets researchers who are blasting rocks with lasers and melting them with a flame that's hotter than the surface of the sun, and heads to the bottom of the ocean to encounter strange potato-sized lumps containing every single element on Earth.

And maybe, just maybe, she'll also find gold.

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[Image: Hands holding Gold Nuggets. Credit: Getty Images]

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt379m)

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FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbz4ql575x)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt3c1r)

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FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fv)

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FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dsqb4)

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FRI 22:32 World Football (w3ct3hq2)

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FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt3gsw)

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FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwrltghtvg)

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FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh2cssrkv5)

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

FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dsv28)

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FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk3rnwdd1t2)

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