

**SATURDAY 28 MAY 2022****SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt3lk0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 00:06 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.

**SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt3q94)**

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**SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpjmg4qp1)**

A massacre divides America

Protests have been held in Texas after another deadly shooting claimed the lives of more than 20 pupils and teachers at an elementary school in Uvalde. Across the state, in Houston, the NRA - America's largest pro-gun group - is holding its annual meeting. Our first guest on the programme, NPR journalist Andy Uhler, joins us from Texas where divisions appear to be widening. We're also joined by author and expert on Hong Kong affairs Rachel Cartland.

After years of seemingly unstoppable growth, there's a slowdown in hiring across the board in America's tech industry. One former employee of Google and Twitter, investor Alex Roetter, tells us it's probably not a sign of worse to come.

The World Economic Forum has drawn to a close in Davos, with Ukraine high on the agenda. One business owner who's seeking shelter in Kyiv says the conflict has transformed the world.

We also hear about the Chinese shopping mall that's bringing the outdoor indoors, as business owners in Beijing gear up to welcome back shoppers. Architect Xiaoguang Liu tells us how it could fit in a post-pandemic China.

(Picture: Memorial to the 19 children and 2 teachers killed in a shooting at Robb Elementary School, Uvalde, Texas; Credit: Michael M Santiago)

**SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt3v18)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pfy535nn)**

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**SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dt69n)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct370l)**

IPL 15: The rise of the new franchises

On this week's BBC Stumped with Charu Sharma, Alex Hartley and Jim Maxwell, we discuss the Indian Premier League as the competition reaches its climax. Who has caught their eye? Which franchises have failed to reach the heights expected of them? Has the introduction of two new franchises been a success?

The team discuss the state of the women's game. Is it the last year of the Women's T20 Challenge before a possible long-awaited Women's IPL is launched next year?

Award-winning journalist Tim Wignore joins the team to discuss the release of his new book Crickonomics: The Anatomy of Modern Cricket finding new angles to the sport through statistics.

(Photo: Chennai Super Kings players celebrate with the trophy

after the IPL Twenty20 cricket final match between Chennai Super Kings and Royal Challengers Bangalore.  
Credit:AFP/Getty Images)

**SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt3ysd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 03:06 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)

**SAT 03:50 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)

**SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt42jj)**

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**SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct33nx)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

**SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt468n)**

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**SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pfy53jx1)**

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**SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dtkk1)**

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**SAT 05:32 Trending (w3ct3bqv)**

India's alt-right 'trads'

A new extremist Hindu movement made up mostly of young men is emerging in India. They call themselves "trads" – short for traditionalists - and they mimic the tricks and techniques used by the American alt-right.

This fringe movement came to prominence after some of its proponents created Bulli Bai, an app that pretended to auction off prominent Muslim women - making them the targets of abuse and harassment.

Trads love memes and loathe the mainstream Hindu nationalist parties, even the ruling BJP. They see the party and Prime Minister Narendra Modi as not nearly as aggressive enough in advancing Hindu interests.

So who are the trads and what do they want? Reha Kansara investigates, speaking to experts and women who've been targeted by trads. And she talks to a 16-year-old trad who's obsessed with fascist ideas and calls for Indian democracy to be replaced by a Hindu monarchy.

Presenter: Reha Kansara

Producers: Shruti Menon and Shubham Koul

**SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4n)**

Noisy decisions

Nobel memorial prize winner Daniel Kahneman is one of the world's most famous psychologists, known particularly for his work identifying the role of cognitive bias in everyday decision making. He talks to Tim Harford about his latest book, Noise: A Flaw in Human Judgement, in which he outlines how a multitude of often irrelevant factors influence important decisions, whether in job interviews, the courtroom or workplaces generally - and what we can do about it.

**SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt4b0s)**

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**SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwsk0qnd0)**

Trump addresses the National Rifle Association three days after mass shooting

The former US President called for stronger security measures in schools, days after the deadly shooting at Robb Elementary in Uvalde, Texas, which killed 19 children and two teachers.

Also: Ukraine soldiers may have to retreat in some areas of the East to avoid being captured by Russians troops; and the later winner of the prestigious Booker Prize, the Indian author Geetanjali Shree.

Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other issues are Latika Bourke a London based journalist for The Sydney Morning Herald and The Age; and Carne Ross – a former British diplomat - who now works for EG3 - a think tank that works on climate diplomacy.

(Photo: Former U.S. President Donald Trump gestures during the National Rifle Association (NRA) in Houston, Texas, U.S. Credit: Reuters.)

**SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt4frx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwsk0qs4d)**

Trump addresses NRA in Texas

Donald Trump addresses the National Rifle Association conference in the US, just 3 days after the school shooting in Uvalde.

Also, the Ukrainian authorities say soldiers might have to retreat from some areas in the East to avoid getting captured by Russian forces.

Plus, a UN Special Rapporteur on human rights in Afghanistan.

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(Image: Former U.S. President Donald Trump at the National Rifle Association (NRA) annual convention in Houston, Texas. Credit: REUTERS)

**SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt4k1j)**

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**SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwsk0qww8)**

Texas police admits mistakes in mass shooting response

The police have admitted that they took too long to storm the classroom where the gunman was carrying out his attack.

Also: UN Michelle Bachelet, the United Nations high commissioner for human rights, finishes her tour in China where she visited Uyghurs regions Xinjiang; and the cost of living is forcing some in New Zealand to make difficult decisions: leave the country.

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(Photo: People react as they depart Sacred Heart Catholic Church as police and investigators continue to work at the scene of a mass shooting at the Robb Elementary School. Credit: EPA).

**SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dtxsf)**

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**SAT 08:32 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 Díaz 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.)

**SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j4p85)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct417g)**

The rising cost of living: Food

The head of the World Bank recently warned that the Russian invasion of Ukraine could cause a global recession. There are additional reasons for the global economic crisis of course. We are now more than two years into a pandemic, and every country has its own political situation which may, or may not, contribute to the problem.

People from countries including Afghanistan, Lebanon, Indonesia and Turkey share their stories with host James Reynolds about rising prices, as well as shortages of food and medicine.

We also hear from three restaurant owners in Canada, Scotland and Kenya about the changes they are making to ensure that they can stay in business. For Dale in Canada, it's the rising cost of vegetable oil that is causing problems and he is making tasty meals with cheaper cuts of meat. Lynn, who manages a vegan restaurant in Glasgow, Scotland, is focusing on being sustainable and creative.

(Photo: Kenyan activists from the Social Justice Centres Working Group, shout slogans and hold placards during a march against the high cost of living in the streets of Nairobi, Kenya, 17 May 2022. Credit: Daniel Irungu/EPA)

**SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dv1jk)**

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**SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41wr)**

Everybody's talking about monkeypox

The pick of the BBC World Service chosen by digital audiences.

**SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35se)**

An observer of the geopolitical state of our world

BBC World Affairs editor and seasoned observer of the geopolitical state of our planet for many decades, John Simpson, is now hosting his new series Unspun World. We ask John what he thinks this new show offers that other World

Service programmes do not. Plus, listeners give us their feedback on his current programme.

Presenter Rajan Datar  
Producer Howard Shannon

**SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j4t09)**

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**SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172yg8htyz9fr5)**

When the European Cup was stolen

As Liverpool prepare to face Real Madrid in the Champions League final in Paris, we head back 40 years to the 1982 competition. Aston Villa ruled Europe that year, and on their return to Birmingham went on a tour to show fans the trophy. That's where the trouble started. Shari Vahl tells Caroline Barker about how the European Cup was stolen... and retrieved!

Ahead of the Championship Play-off final at Wembley, we hear from footballer Dominic Ball. Playing in the Premier League is the ultimate goal for most footballers, one that drives them from an early age. In that regard Dominic Ball is not that unusual, nor any of his five close friends, all of whom started their footballing journeys together. Dom has got closer than most, for the past three years he's played for Queen's Park Rangers in the Championship, and his goal is still in reach, but what about his friends? Dominic has written "From Winning Teams to Broken Dreams" a book which not only tells that story, but is a guide to those who want to follow the same dream, and what challenges and pitfalls lie in await.

Sunday sees the 106th running of the Indianapolis 500 with 33 drivers, 200 oval shaped laps and 500 hundred miles. One woman who knows exactly what it requires to take on the challenge of Indianapolis Motor Speedway is Sarah Fisher. Sarah is not only the fastest woman in Indy 500 history, she is a former team owner and this year will be back on the track as the pace car driver.

(Photo: A banner of the Champions League trophy in front of Aston Villa fans prior to kick off of the Aston Villa v Crystal Palace match at Villa Park, 15 May, 2022, England. Credit: Marc Atkins/Getty Images)

**SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j4xf)**

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**SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pfy548ct)**

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**SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dv90t)**

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**SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42lp)**  
Is Germany losing hold of Europe?

BBC world affairs editor John Simpson speaks to Katya Adler, the BBC's Europe editor, about how the war in Ukraine has changed the power dynamics in Europe. Emre Temel, correspondent for BBC Turkish, explains why Turkey is blocking Finland and Sweden from joining Nato and what President Erdogan stands to gain by casting himself as a mediator in the Russia-Ukraine conflict. Francis Scarr, Russia analyst from BBC monitoring, looks at Putin's propaganda machine. Tom Bateman, the BBC's Middle East correspondent, talks about the challenges of reporting on the Israel-Palestinian conflict and the continuing outcry over the death of Shireen Abu Aqla. And Cuba correspondent, Will Grant, investigates why record numbers of Cubans are migrating to the United States.

Image: German Chancellor Olaf Scholz during a session of the Bundestag in Berlin (Credit: Omer Messenger/EPA)

**SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j51hk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct41wg)**

The Royal diplomat

After 70 years on the throne, Queen Elizabeth II is the world's most high-profile global figure and a unique exemplar of diplomacy and soft power. Much of her role takes place behind the scenes. The BBC's Emma Barnett speaks to those who have seen her in operation and worked with her on the thorniest global issues. Starting at the Queen's home in Windsor Castle, Emma speaks to friends and insiders – including former prime ministers and the grandson of a US president.

She came to the throne in 1952 at a time of crisis and as the

British Empire disintegrated in the aftermath of World War Two. The Queen's role as constitutional monarch and head of the Commonwealth placed her at the heart of global crises. We recall how she visited Ghana, Zambia and South Africa as a diplomatic envoy, helping to mediate in the racial politics of post-colonial Africa.

From her first state visit to the US in 1957 to repair the transatlantic relationship after the Suez crisis, to the historic 2011 visit to Ireland, we show how reconciliation has been a major theme of the Queen's reign. Guests include former UK Prime Minister David Cameron, former Commonwealth Secretary General Chief Emeke Anyaoku, professor David Eisenhower, the former Mayor of Accra Nat Nunoo Amarteifio and the veteran US diplomat James Baker.

Presenter: Emma Barnett  
Producer: Leala Padmanabhan

(Photo: President Nelson Mandela of South Africa, with Queen Elizabeth II, taking a carriage ride along the Mall to Buckingham Palace during a State Visit to the UK, 9 July, 1996, London. Credit: Julian Parker/UK Press/Getty Images)

**SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j557p)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfbz4q17q5z)**

Ukraine faces retreat from eastern town

Ukrainian officials say their forces may need to retreat from the last territory they hold in the Luhansk region, to avoid becoming encircled by Russian forces. The governor, Serhiy Haidai, said Russian troops had now entered the city of Severodonetsk. We hear from an official in the defence ministry who insists the Ukrainian side is being pounded but they will resist as long as they can.

Also in the programme: the influence of the National Rifle Association in the United States; and the rising cost of living in New Zealand.

(Photo: A view shows a Russian Ka-52 "Alligator" attack helicopter flying over the town in the course of Ukraine-Russia conflict in Popasna in the Luhansk region. CREDIT: REUTERS/Alexander Ermochenko)

**SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j58zt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172yjq8805z0l)**

Live sport from around the world with news, interviews and analysis.

**SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j5rzb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pfy553lq)**

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**SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dw47q)**

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**SAT 18:32 Trending (w3ct3bqv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

**SAT 18:50 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)

**SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j5wqg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:06 The Evidence (w3ct4287)**

## The Evidence

## The nature of mental health

Claudia Hammond and her panel of experts address that widely-held view, even intuition, that plants and nature directly impact on our emotional wellbeing and mental health. They look at the evidence behind such beliefs, and as they reveal, proving this link scientifically, is fiendishly difficult.

The evidence base is growing (especially studies which show being in nature improves your mood) and there is much emerging research which gives tantalising glimpses into exactly which elements in nature could help to produce that green feel-good factor (and which elements can actually make us feel worse).

On stage, Tayshan Hayden-Smith, a 25-year-old semi-professional footballer, shares how he first put his hands in the soil after the Grenfell Tower fire in North Kensington in London five years ago, when 72 people lost their lives and left his community traumatised. Tayshan tells Claudia that nature saved him, and many others, as they planted seeds, reclaimed spaces and built new gardens in the aftermath of the tragedy. All children and young people, he says, should have access to the healing power of nature and he calls on the horticultural establishment to open its doors much wider to enable this to happen.

Beth Collier also believes that nature should be a meaningful part of everyday life for all. The connection with nature, she says, is fundamental to healing mental distress. A psychotherapist and ethnographer, Beth founded Wild in the City to encourage those who live in urban environments, especially people of colour, to re-connect with nature.

Claudia's other guests are Kathy Willis, former director of Science at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, now professor of Biodiversity at the University of Oxford and author of a soon-to-be-published book called Prescribing Nature and Birgitta Gatersleben, professor of environmental psychology at the University of Surrey and a leading researcher studying the relationship between the natural environment and human wellbeing.

Produced in collaboration with Wellcome Collection.

Producer: Fiona Hill and Maria Simons  
Studio engineers: Duncan Hannant and Emma Harth

(Photo: Footpath through a forest. Credit: Nik Taylor/UCG/Universal Images Group/Getty Images)

**SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt60gl)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3904)**  
Lizzo: singer, rapper and flautist

On this week's Arts Hour, Nikki Bedi hears from American singer, rapper and flautist Lizzo.

We hear from filmmakers Dan Kwan and Daniel Scheinert on their new multiverse movie Everything Everywhere All At Once.

Hollywood star Minnie Driver talks about her search for a hero.

Multi-million selling musician Norah Jones reflects on her career, and Pakistani actor Mahira Khan tells us about becoming a producer.

We hear the Tibetan singer songwriter Yungchen Lhamo.

Nikki is joined by Australian actor and director Leah Purcell whose new movie is The Drover's Wife: The Legend of Molly Johnson, and also in the Arts Hour studio is broadcaster and filmmaker Bidisha.

Producer: Paul Waters

(Photo: Lizzo. Credit: NDZ/Star Max/Getty)

**SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt646q)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbz4ql8p50)**  
Country musicians pull out of NRA meeting

Several chart-topping musicians have pulled out of this weekend's National Rifle Association annual meeting in Texas, following Tuesday's tragic shooting at a school in the state. Country music veteran Larry Gatlin tells the BBC why he pulled out of the meeting, and how he thinks the NRA is getting it wrong on background checks.

Also in the programme, a group of German judges are in Peru to assess whether German companies' carbon emissions could be partially responsible for environmental damage in the Cordillera Blanca mountain range.

(Picture: a banner for the NRA annual meeting in Houston, Texas. Credit: Getty Images)

**SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt67yv)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct30jw)**  
The colour of sound with Eyal El Wahab, Ana Kravanja, Kees Berkers, and Bex Burch

Eyal El Wahab, Ana Kravanja, Kees Berkers, and Bex Burch discuss being in love with an instrument, not really knowing what you're doing, moving sounds through your body, and using instruments made out of pumpkins.

Eyal El Wahab is a Yemeni-Israeli musician who leads the four-piece folk jazz group El Khat, based in Tel Aviv and featuring musicians from Iraq, Poland, and Morocco.

Slovenian musician Ana Kravanja plays on traditional, classic, and self-made instruments. She is one third of Slovenian experimental folk band Širom, a band who play 12 instruments between them, and also works with 10-piece band Olfamoštvo.

Dutch percussionist Kees Berkers created the band YĪN YĪN with Yves Lennertz back in 2017. Their music is greatly inspired by south-east Asian psych-pop, funk and disco grooves.

British percussionist Bex Burch spent three years with virtuoso musicians in northern Ghana, where she learnt to play the gyil. She has gone on to form the Jazz trio Vula Viel.

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**SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwtlghxcrk)**  
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**SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh2cssvgr8)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dwqzc)**  
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**SAT 23:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rf)**  
Is comedy a risky business?

In the last few months two renowned comedians have experienced violence on stage. Chris Rock was slapped during the Oscar's ceremony and Dave Chapelle was attacked during one of his shows by a member of the public. In this week's The Cultural Frontline we explore the risks and challenges of performing comedy today.

Indonesian comedian Sakdiyah Ma'ruf and US comic Gator Almonte discuss the current situation for comedians and what can and cannot be said on stage.

Ukrainian comedian Anna Kochegura lives in Kyiv and has been performing stand-up for the past five years. Like many comedians, she bases her work on her daily life. However since the Russian invasion in February, her daily life has turned 180 degrees on its head. She tells us about the role of comedy during a time of war.

Sharul Channa is a rare thing in Singapore – a full time female comedian. Despite opposition she's now a popular comic, determined to bring female topics to the stage and prove that women can be laugh out loud funny.

Presenter Tina Daheley  
Producers Constanza Hola and Laura Northedge

(Photo: Sakdiyah Ma'ruf. Credit: Goh Chai Hin/AFP via Getty Images)

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**SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct417g)**  
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[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 00:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4n)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt6m67)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct39z5)**  
Heat death by volcano and other stories

This week Science in Action 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.

And ...

On Crowd Science, 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.

Marnie 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? Marnie 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.

Image: Multi-beam sonar map of Hunga Tonga volcano post-eruption  
Credit: Shane Cronin/Uni of Auckland/Tonga Geological Services

Presented by Roland Pease and Marnie Chesterton  
Report by Jane Chambers  
Produced by Andrew Luck-Baker and Ben Motley

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**SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dx36r)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 02:32 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

**SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j6vph)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct41wg)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j6zfm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct327d)**

Escape from Kherson

Pascale Harter introduces dispatches from Ukraine, Thailand, Sri Lanka and South Africa.

Reports have emerged of terrible atrocities committed against civilians in Russian-occupied areas of Ukraine. Living conditions in many cities are desperate. Some people have tried to escape, braving bullets and artillery fire in order to reach government-controlled territory. Caroline Davies met some of the volunteers driving into Russian-held territory to pick up those wanting to flee and taking them back out across enemy lines.

Might war in Ukraine mean famine for the rest of the world? Apart from the loss of Ukraine's huge wheat exports, the knock-on effects of fuel and fertiliser price rises are hitting agriculture on other continents. Thailand is one of the world's biggest rice exporters – and even there, farmers are feeling the pinch as their costs rise and their profits dwindle. Jonathan Head asked local farmers if there's any future in the paddy-fields.

The current turmoil in Sri Lanka is not just economic – though it was sparked by a cost of living crisis and is hitting almost every Sri Lankan hard in the pocket. The country's foreign currency reserves are critically low, meaning it's run out of money to import necessary food, fuel and medicines. Many Sri Lankans are eating just one meal a day. Noisy mass protests and street violence have convulsed Colombo, and Rajini Vaidyanathan was right in the middle of it all.

If you go by its constitution, South Africa is a nation which doesn't just recognise diversity, but positively values it. People of all races, religions, and ways of life are officially welcome. But as the 'rainbow nation' struggles to keep its people employed, there is growing discontent about foreigners. Around two-thirds of young Black South Africans don't have a job – and some of them blame immigrants from other African countries. Shingai Nyoka considers what's behind a recent wave of anti-immigrant violence.

Producer: Polly Hope  
Production Co-Ordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Image: Refugees arrive at Zaporizhzhia from Russian-occupied parts of the Kherson region of Ukraine. Credit: EPA/Roman Pilipey)

**SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dxq0)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j735r)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pfy56f4)**

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**SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dxgg4)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:32 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)

**SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j76xw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwsk0tk93)**

Joe Biden to visit Uvalde, Texas

Ahead of Joe Biden's visit, we are in the small Texas town of Uvalde, scene of the latest American mass shooting.

We are also in Severodonetsk, as Russian forces try to take control of the eastern Ukrainian city.

Plus, building an entire school using 3D printing... we'll show you how...

Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other issues are Verashni Pillay, a South African journalist and founder of the Explain news portal; and Phillips Payson O'Brien, an American historian and professor of strategic studies at the University of St Andrews in Scotland.

(Image: A family from Del Rio, Texas, pays respects to the cross memorial in front of Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas. Credit: Mandatory Credit: Jintak Han/ZUMA Press Wire/REX/Shutterstock)

**SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j7bp0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwsk0tp17)**

The Gambia to prosecute ex-dictator for human rights abuses

The Gambia prepares to prosecute its former dictatorial ruler, Yahya Jammeh.

Also, as he prepares to visit the scene of last week's mass shooting at a primary school in Texas, President Biden urges Americans to make their voices heard against gun violence.

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(Image: Gambia's ex-President Yahya Jammeh. Credit: REUTERS)

**SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j7gf4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwsk0tsse)**

Colombia goes to the polls

Colombians go to the polls later today in the first round of presidential elections.

Also, can using apps help you learn a new language within a few months?

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(Image: Workers of Colombia's national registry prepare the Corferias fair compund for the 2022 Presidential Elections in Colombia. Credit: Sebastian Barros/NurPhoto/REX/Shutterstock)

**SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dxtpj)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:32 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](mailto:thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk)

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

Producer: Elisabeth Mahy

**SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j7158)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct327d)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

**SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dxyfn)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41dg)**

When trash met thrash: Paraguay's landfill musicians

The Recycled Orchestra run by Favio Chavez, began as a safe haven for kids living in the Cateura slum. It turned into a global phenomenon when it caught the attention of rock royalty and actual royalty around the world. Playing instruments made from the trash thrown away at the local landfill site, teenagers who once only knew the streets around their homes now travel across the planet performing with musical heavyweights like Megadeth, Metallica and Stevie Wonder. But despite their success, they still play the same instruments made of garbage and remain in the shanty town, putting everything they make back into their community.

Archive in this programme is from the documentary Landfill Harmonic.

This episode was first broadcast in August 2020.

Presenter: Clayton Conn  
Producer: Mariana Des Forges

(Photo: Favio Chavez. Credit: Landfill Harmonic Movie)

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**SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq21j7psd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:06 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

#### SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dy25s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 10:32 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

#### SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt7tnj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy5758x)

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#### SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dy5xx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct42d9)

Money, Money, Money

Money, money, money: Power

Do we still have faith in money? Trust expert and fellow at the Said 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)

#### SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt7ydn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 12:06 The Evidence (w3ct4287)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

#### SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt824s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfbz4qlbm32)

Russian ambassador to UK denies Ukraine war crimes

The Russian ambassador to UK, Andrei Kelin, denies allegations that his country has committed war crimes in its conflict in Ukraine.

Intense fighting is continuing in eastern Ukraine between Russian and Ukrainian troops. The governor of one region has described the Russian attacks as relentless.

Also in the programme: there are clashes in Jerusalem ahead of a march by Israeli nationalists; and why did one of the major sporting events of the calendar descend into chaos?

(Photo shows Andrei Kelin, Ambassador of the Russian Federation to the UK. Credit: Jeff Overs/BBC)

#### SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt85wx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 14:06 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)

#### SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35s6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

#### SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt89n1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 15:06 Music Life (w3ct30jw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

#### SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt8fd5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172yqjg88093dy)

Live sport from around the world with news, interviews and analysis.

#### SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt8smk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pfy5847y)

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#### SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dz4wy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42lp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

#### SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt8xcp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct3916)

Artists who made history

Max Pearson introduces the memories of people who knew Picasso, Frida Kahlo and Georgia O'Keeffe; plus, how a collector in the Soviet Union managed to open a museum for Russian artists banned by Stalin, and how a festival in Senegal in the 1960s inspired artists across a newly-independent Africa.

PHOTO: Pablo Picasso in 1955 (Getty Images)

#### SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt913t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbz4qlel23)

Ukrainian MP urges West to provide more powerful weapons

In a BBC interview, Russia's ambassador to the UK denies war crimes and insists Russia will not use tactical nuclear weapons. We hear from Ukrainian MP Kira Rudik, who urges the West to supply her country with more powerful weapons.

Also in the programme: a day of skirmishes between Jews and Palestinians in the Old City of Jerusalem; and President Biden visits Uvalde, Texas, in an attempt to offer comfort after last week's devastating school massacre.

(Photo: Ukrainian servicemen in the Donetsk region, Ukraine. Credit: EPA/STR)

#### SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt94yy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 22:06 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.

#### SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dz4jb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41wr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

#### SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct35s6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

#### SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt98m2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrrwtlgj08nn)

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#### SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh2c5sycnc)

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

#### SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dzmwg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct41dg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

#### MONDAY 30 MAY 2022

#### MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq21jt9dc6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct327d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

#### MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwh8dzrml)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4238)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 on Sunday]

**MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3fcch)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6gdpzw)**

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**MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkqvjq3qmw)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:32 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 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3fh3m)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6gdrtr0)**

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**MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkqvjq3vd0)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3khy)**

What can we do to stop rising levels of Methane?

Recent research shows that levels of Methane gas in the atmosphere are rising rapidly. It is over 80 times more potent as a greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide so poses a major threat to the world's goal of limiting global warming to 1.5 C.

At COP26, over 100 countries signed a Global Methane Pledge to reduce man-made emissions by 2030 – experts say cutting methane emissions is 'the most powerful lever we have for reducing warming... over the next 30 years'.

So what can be done to stop the levels rising further? We hear how farmers in Bangladesh, along with other parts of Asia, are using wetting and drying techniques in rice paddies to reduce emissions; how cows are being fed special dietary supplements with a surprising ingredient: seaweed, but why naturally occurring wetlands are a cause for concern.

Presenters Kate Lamb and Neal Razzell are joined by: Xin Lan, Greenhouse Gas Scientist with NOAA and University of Colorado

Drew Shindell, Special Representative on Methane Action for the Climate and Clean Air Coalition  
Ermas Kebreab, Professor at the Department of Animal Science at the University of California, Davis,  
Hummath Bhandari, Bangladesh country representative, International Rice Research Institute,

Producers: Alex Murray and Serena Tarling  
Researcher: Immy Rhodes  
Reporter: Akbar Hossain, BBC Bengali  
Series Producer: Alex Lewis  
Sound engineer: Tom Brignell  
Editor: Richard Vadon

**MON 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3flvr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3753)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

**MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkqvjq3z44)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41wr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct3566)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**MON 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3fqlw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6gdt78)**

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**MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkqvjq42w8)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lw)**

Can a book change a young woman's life?

Can a book change a young woman's life? Kim Chakaneta talks to two women in the publishing world about the importance of writing stories that inspire and empower girls.

Nnedi Okorafor is an award-winning Nigerian-American writer of fantasy and science fiction for both children and adults. Her books have strong female leads and draw inspiration from her Nigerian roots. Nnedi has also written comics for Marvel: she was the first woman to write the character of T'challa, the Black Panther, and she wrote a series about his tech loving sister, Shuri. She is a recipient of the World Fantasy, Hugo and Nebula Awards.

Mel Mazman is the chief product officer at Rebel Girls, a franchise publishing books and digital content aimed at empowering young women. The company started in 2016, with a crowdfunding campaign for Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls, a book featuring the stories of 100 inspirational women. Since then, they sold 7.5 million books in over 100 countries. Mel shares her insights on how the publishing industry is changing to cater for the needs and interests of younger generations of readers.

Produced by Alice Gioia.

(Image: (L), Mel Mazman, courtesy Rebel Girls. (R), Nnedi Okorafor, courtesy of Nnedi Okorafor.)

**MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3fvc0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2gh0f)**

Colombia election: Surprise election run-off beckons

Colombia faces potentially profound political change. The results of the first round of the presidential election show Colombians face a stark political choice between a left-wing former guerrilla and a populist businessman likened to Donald Trump.

US President Joe Biden has been meeting parents whose children were killed in a mass shooting at an elementary school in Texas, as the debate over America's gun laws deepens. We'll hear from someone in Uvalde who defends having a gun.

And we'll find out about clashes in Jerusalem after Jewish nationalists go on the march.

**MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3fz34)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2glrk)**

Colombia election: Leftist former guerrilla and businessman face runoff

A left wing former rebel and a populist businessman have gone through to a final round of voting in three weeks' time that will decide Colombia's next president.

Russian forces are advancing in Ukraine's Donbas region, scoring significant victories along the way. We'll report from the frontlines on how 3 months of war has affected soldiers on the ground.

And we'll hear about a new scientific paper exploring how animals may evolve faster than previously thought.

**MON 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3g2v8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2gqhp)**

Colombia election: Leftist rebel v businessman

A left wing former rebel, Gustavo Petro, and a populist

businessman, Rodolfo Hernandez, have gone through to a final round of voting in three weeks' time that will decide Colombia's next president.

European Union leaders are gathering in Brussels today for a summit overshadowed by the bloc's failure to agree a ban on Russian oil imports.

And the United Nations has warned Sri Lanka's authorities against using excessive force at peaceful protests over the nation's growing economic crisis.

**MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3g6ld)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32ld)**

Danica Roem: America's culture wars

Stephen Sackur is in Washington DC to speak to America's first transgender state lawmaker, Danica Roem. She overcame long odds to win a seat in the Virginia House of Delegates. Now she's a powerful voice in the US culture wars. From trans rights to abortion, are progressives or conservatives in the ascendant?

**MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkqvjq4kvs)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30x6)**

Inside Gazprom

In 2002, Lesley Curwen arrived in Siberia to see the inner workings of Gazprom. Hear how she found a business that felt more like an empire of its own, with 300 thousand workers and the largest gas reserves on the planet.

Back then Gazprom was eager to be taken seriously abroad, and to sell more of its gas to Europe. Which it did. This year, war in Ukraine changed everything when Gazprom's political master Vladimir Putin turned off the gas taps to Poland, Bulgaria and Finland.

Lesley investigates how Gazprom has changed over the past 20 years, what its reputation is as a company, and what its future might look like.

Presenter: Lesley Curwen  
Producer: Carmel O'Grady

(Photo: Lesley Curwen in Siberia in 2002; Credit: Lesley Curwen/BBC)

**MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3byr)**

The attack on Lod Airport

In May 1972, Japanese gunmen attacked Lod airport in Tel Aviv, Israel. They were left-wing militants working for a Palestinian organisation. Twenty-six people were killed that day and more than 70 others were injured. In 2011, Simon Watts spoke to Ros Sloboda, one of the survivors of the shooting.

PHOTO: Kozo Okamoto, one of the Japanese gunmen, on trial in Israeli in 1972 (Keystone/Hulton Archive/Getty Images)

**MON 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3gbbj)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3khy)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkqvjq4plx)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:32 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.

Marnie 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? Marnie 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]

**MON 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3gg2n)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

**MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwj4tc1)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 10:32 Trending (w3ct3bqv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4n)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**MON 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3gkts)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6gfgx5)**

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**MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwj4y35)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lw)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3gpkx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34n8)**

India's first all-women newsroom

Childhood friends Kavita Bundelkhandi and Meera Devi are two Dalit women defying caste hierarchy to run Khabar Lahariya, India's first and only all-female newsroom. The team are mostly women from marginalised backgrounds, they've faced discrimination and even death threats, but have gone on to produce award-winning stories about illegal mining, jungle bandits and the daily lives of rural communities.

In 1977, journalists Pam Zekman and the now late Zay Smith wanted to expose the extraordinary level of corruption in Chicago, so they went undercover and opened a bar. There were photographers hiding in the roof, and staff who were better at taking notes than mixing drinks, but it all paid off. As a result of the undercover work there were several criminal indictments and new reforms were brought in to tackle corruption in Chicago. (This interview was first broadcast in 2018.)

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Presenter: Emily Webb

(Photo: Kavita Bundelkhandi and Meera Devi. Credit: Chambal Media)

**MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3byr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3gtb1)**

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**MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6gg4yf)**

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**MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwj455lf)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6w)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

**MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3gy25)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbzhzwhk0g)**

Russian troops close in on Severodonetsk

Ukraine says Russian troops are closing in on the centre of Severodonetsk – a key objective in Moscow's offensive to control the whole of the Donbas region. We hear from Ukraine's former deputy defence minister.

Also in the programme: Colombia's presidential contenders; and are French crowd control tactics fit for purpose?

(Picture: A shelling hole near a destroyed building in the Zaytsevo village of the Donetsk region, Ukraine, 29 May 2022. Credit: EPA/STR)

**MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3ht19)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32ld)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwj45f2p)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk4lgw8fy7s)**

EU leaders discuss Russian oil ban

Several European Union countries are holding out against a ban on importing Russian oil. EU leaders have been meeting in Brussels seeking a compromise, which may mean blocking imports by ship but continuing with pipeline imports. Dr Adi Imsirovic is an energy analyst who was once head of oil at Gazprom Marketing and Trading, which sold the state-owned Russian energy giant's products around the world. He tells us what he expects to see agreed in Brussels. And the BBC's Lesley Curwen examines the changing role of Gazprom in the global energy markets over the past 20 years. Also in the programme, authorities in Shanghai are to lift the city's two-month lockdown from Wednesday. Don Weinland covers Chinese business and finance for The Economist, and explains what everyday life is like in Shanghai right now. Plus, the fast fashion retailer Misguided is on the verge of collapse. Fashion business expert Maria Malone tells us what it says about the state of the global fast fashion industry.

Today's edition is presented by Mike Johnson, and produced by Sarah Hawkins and Gabriele Shaw.

(Picture: A German storage facility for Russian oil. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

**MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3h5kf)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1k99fxxkh)**

EU leaders discuss potential Russian oil ban

EU leaders are struggling to resolve their differences over a proposed ban on Russian oil imports. We explain why some EU countries like Hungary oppose an oil embargo. We also get the latest on the situation in eastern Ukraine where Russians troops are attempting to take the city of Severodonetsk. And our Eastern Europe correspondent, Sarah Rainsford, joins the programme to talk about reporting in Ukraine.

France's sports ministry is hosting a meeting of security and football officials after Saturday's chaos in the Champions League final between Liverpool and Real Madrid in Paris. Police have been criticised for firing pepper and tear gas on

fans but French officials say fans without tickets caused initial crowd problems. We hear from people who witnessed the chaos.

In Colombia, a leftist former rebel will face a right-wing populist in a second round of presidential election later this month. We explain the key things to know about the election and the two candidates.

And the US Department of Justice will investigate the police response in last week's school shooting in Uvalde, Texas. We get more details from a local reporter.

(Photo: An aerial view shows oil tank cars and railroad freight wagons in Omsk, Russia. Credit: Reuters/Alexey Malgavko)

**MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3h99k)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1k99fxxpm)**

Russian troops in Severodonetsk

Russian forces are in the eastern Ukrainian city of Severodonetsk as they continue to try and capture the Donbas region. According to the regional governor, troops are pushing toward the centre of the city. Our security correspondent talks through what is happening on the ground in Ukraine.

Also, EU leaders are struggling to resolve their differences over a proposed ban on Russian oil imports. We explain why some countries like Hungary oppose an oil embargo. And our Eastern Europe correspondent, Sarah Rainsford, joins the programme to talk about her reporting from Ukraine.

We go to Nigeria to find out more about the kidnapping of the head of the Methodist Church who has been abducted along with two other priests.

We bring you up to date with the latest news on the monkeypox virus. Cases have now been reported in 23 countries outside Africa, with 257 confirmed infections.

And the US Department of Justice will investigate the police response in last week's school shooting in Uvalde, Texas. We get more details from a local reporter.

(Photo: Igor Zakharevich, the militant-appointed mayor of Dehalsk, arranges the flags of Russia and the self-proclaimed Donetsk People's Republic at the city administration building of Svitlodarsk. Russia has taken control of the city which is 80 km southwest of Severodonetsk. Credit: EPA/Alessandro Guerra)

**MON 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3hf1p)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34n8)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3byr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3hjt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6ggwf6)**

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**MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwj45x26)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfvlws1rq)**

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

**MON 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3hnjy)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3khy)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwj460th)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct42fx)**

The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The Turn of the Tide

Mathematician Hannah Fry and geneticist Adam Rutherford investigate your everyday science queries. Today, they get stuck into two questions about tides. Lynn Godson wants to know why isn't high tide at the same time at all points around the coast? Whilst Tim Mosedale asks, could we ever harness tidal power commercially?

Did you think tides are caused by the pull of the Moon? And that they come in and out twice a day? Well, yes, that's true but it turns out there's so much more to it than that, especially here in the UK, which has the second largest tidal range in the world at the Severn Estuary near Bristol, coming in at an average of 15 metres (50ft in old money). But why should high and low tide times be so different even in places that are relatively close to each other?

The answer partly lies in something called bathymetry (which has more to do with baths than you might think – well basins at any rate). As for harnessing sea power, there are some ambitious projects currently in development and predictions that wave and tidal could make up as much as 15 percent of the UK's energy needs in future. But how realistic is this and how do you ensure that your power generators can survive the rigours of the ocean – storms, saltwater and all those pesky barnacles?

To help answer these queries, Hannah and Adam are joined by Physicist and Oceanographer, Helen Czerski and Professor Deborah Greaves OBE, who heads up the COAST lab at the University of Plymouth which studies marine renewable energy technologies.

**MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3hs92)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbzhzwb7c)**

EU seek to resolve differences over Russian oil ban

European Union leaders gathered in Brussels are struggling to resolve their differences over a proposed ban on imports of Russian oil.

Also on the programme, Moscow is carrying out huge artillery bombardments to try to capture Severodonetsk and gain control of the entire Luhansk region. We speak to a journalist, newly returned from the front line. And, a strange protest of the art world as the Mona Lisa is smeared with cake.

(Photo: French President Emmanuel Macron attends the European Union leaders summit on Russian oil - Brussels, Belgium 30/05/2022 30/05/2022 Reuters)

**MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3hx16)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32ld)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykwvjvq689l)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lw)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3j0sb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwtyqt70tx)**

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**MON 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh2r2353tm)**

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

**MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykwvjvq6d1q)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk5dxlw56n3)**

Sale of Chelsea FC confirmed

Chelsea Football Club is sold for more than \$5 billion US dollars to an American investment consortium led by Todd Boehly. We ask what it means for the club and what the post-Roman Abramovich era might look like under the LA Dodgers

and LA Lakers co-owner.

Elsewhere, Shanghai is preparing to lift its strict Covid lockdown measures. And the Colombian presidential election goes to a surprise run-off.

(Photo: Todd Boehly after Chelsea v Watford match. Credit: Andrew Coultridge/Reuters)

**TUESDAY 31 MAY 2022****TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3j4jg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct3916)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

**TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3j88l)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpwvwrk8nh)**

EU agrees on Russian oil import ban

The European Union council president, Charles Michel, has confirmed that the EU has agreed to ban more than two thirds of Russian oil imports. The block also agreed on measures targeting Russia's largest bank and three state-owned broadcasters.

Elsewhere, Chelsea Football Club is sold for more than \$5 billion US dollars to an American investment consortium led by Todd Boehly.

Sam Fenwick is joined by University of Maryland economist Peter Morici and entrepreneur and real estate investor Kanwal Malik in Karachi, Pakistan, to discuss the big business stories of the day.

(Image: European Council Meet In Brussels For Special Meeting. Credit: Getty Images)

**TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3jd0q)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6ghqn3)**

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**TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykwvjvq6r93)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct42fz)**

Guarding the art

Baltimore Museum of Art is hosting a bold and ground-breaking exhibition curated entirely by 17 members of the its security staff.

Broadcaster and art expert Alvin Hall goes behind the scenes to meet some of the guards working on the show, as they begin to install the pieces in the gallery.

It has been more than a year-long process, assisted by the museum's chief curator Asma Naem and mentor Dr Lowery Stokes Sims. Their choices for the show are deeply personal and reflect not only their rich knowledge of art, but their wide range of interests and concerns outside of museum security work, including poetry, opera, mythology, and social justice.

The guards also offer their perspectives and insights on the museum's collections, explain their relationship to the pieces they watch over 24 hours a day, and what they have learned through their daily interactions with visitors.

Presenter: Alvin Hall  
Producer: Victoria Ferran  
A Just Radio production for the BBC World Service

(Photo: Man Pointing sculpture in the Baltimore Museum of Art. Credit: Jeffrey Greenberg/Universal Images Group/Getty Images)

**TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3jhrv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34n8)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

**TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bhr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

**TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3jmhz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6ghz4c)**

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**TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykwvjvq6zsc)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhy)**

Paco Peña: Flamenco from our elders

Paco Peña, regarded as one of the world's foremost traditional flamenco players, is coming back to Sadler's Wells Theatre in London with Solera, his new flamenco show, devised in collaboration with long-time friend and theatre director Jude Kelly. Their work aims to showcase the raw talent of young artists, tempered by the understated authority of an older, wiser generation.

Solera, the title of this production, refers to the solera process of ageing liquids such as wine. Andalucía, in Southern Spain, where Paco was born, has for generations produced fine wines using a method that stacks oak barrels in several layers. Young wine enters the highest barrel and given time flows down, nurturing its best qualities, until what remains is a delicious wine that can only be achieved with age. The mature solera of the older generations enriches and refines the best qualities handed down to the young.

Flamenco is not a written tradition, but one handed down from one generation to the next, constantly striving to find different ways to express; the best of performances will incorporate part of what has been created before by the great practitioners of the past.

Presenter/Producer: Mohini Patel  
Executive Produced by Rebecca Armstrong for the BBC World Service

**TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3jr83)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2kcxj)**

Live news, business and sport from around the world.

**TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3jw07)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2khnn)**

Live news, business and sport from around the world.

**TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3jzrc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2kmds)**

Live news, business and sport from around the world.

**TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3k3hh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2d)**

Safer cities for women

Street harassment and violence against women in public spaces is a global issue. According to one survey, 84% of women in cities around the world reported being harassed on the street before the age of 17; half of respondents said they had been groped or fondled.

It's acknowledged that intimidating, violent behaviour from men needs to stop, but what can be done to improve the safety of women and girls in cities now?

We look at initiatives that allow women to tell authorities what changes to make to the fabric of their cities to make them feel safer, plus some new technologies that might help in an emergency.

Presenter: Myra Anubi  
Reporter: Dima Bablie  
Producer: William Kremer  
Executive producer: Tom Colls  
Editor: Penny Murphy

Image: Silhouette of a woman (Getty Images)

**TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjq7grw)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct3167)**

Online advertising fraud

The global online ad racket; Ed Butler investigates how criminals are ripping off advertising firms to the tune of billions every year.

Andrew Lissimore the CEO of a Canadian company that sells high-end headphones tells us what happened when he hired an ad-tech firm to organise targeted advertising for his website.

Ad fraud expert, Augustine Fou explains that the problems with digital advertising really began about a decade ago, when advertisers stopped selling their ads directly to publishing websites and used ad exchanges instead. We also hear from a former hacker who now advises companies on how to keep hackers and fraudsters at bay.

Presenter / producer: Ed Butler

Image: Online business marketing; Credit: Getty

**TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c38)**

Civil Rights activist Ida B Wells

In March 2022 a law was passed in the United States making lynching a federal crime - nearly 120 years after the first attempts to introduce legislation. The pioneering African-American journalist Ida B Wells first campaigned for the change in the 1890s after realising the horror of lynching taking place across the country. Laura Jones has been speaking to her great-granddaughter Michelle Duster.

PHOTO: Ida B Wells in 1920 (Chicago History Museum/Getty Images)

**TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3k77m)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 09:06 The Documentary (w3ct42fz)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 today]

**TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjq7lj0)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct42fx)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

**TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3kbrz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3904)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:06 on Saturday]

**TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3kqgw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pt6gjc8)**

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**TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjq7v08)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhy)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3klh0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct352t)**

We need to talk about Carlo

Donna discovers her ex fiancé's secret life. When Donna met Carlo at an anti-war protest she immediately fell for him. They just had so much in common, particularly their left-wing politics. When he moved into her flat she discovered they had all the same books - it was as if they were fated to be together. Donna couldn't believe her luck! There was just one thing that bothered her - he'd never introduced her to his family or friends.

Donna McLean has written a book, it's called Small Town Girl.

Presenter: Emily Webb

Producer: Fiona Woods

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(Photo: Donna with her ex-fiancé. Credit: Donna McLean)

**TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c38)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3kq74)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pt6gk1vj)**

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**TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjq82hj)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct42fx)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

**TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3ktz8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbzhzwnxck)**

Fresh EU sanction on Russia

Weeks of negotiations among EU member states have yielded a partial ban on oil imports from Russia with Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia remaining exempt from the embargo. We discuss its implications.

Also on the programme; Canada reviews its gun laws following the recent shooting at a school in neighbouring US and is coffee good for you - we take a look at the latest research that says yes!

(Photo: European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen at European Union leaders summit; Credit: Johanna Geron/Reuters)

**TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3kyqd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2d)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjq89zs)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk7w7sp91w1)**

EU secures compromise on Russian oil imports

The EU says it will block most Russian oil imports by the end of 2022 to punish Russia. The deal blocks delivery of Russian oil by sea, but leaves open a pipeline to countries resisting action, including Hungary. Chris Weafer is chief executive of the business consultancy Macro Advisory in Moscow, and tells us what the likely impact will be in Russia. Also in the programme, Israel has signed a free trade agreement with the United Arab Emirates, which is its first major such deal with an Arab country. Dorian Barak is co-founder of the UAE-Israel Business Council, and gives us his reaction to the news. The BBC's Devina Gupta reports on power shortages in India, where a massive heatwave has led to a surge in demand for electricity. We have a special report from the BBC's Ed Butler on how criminals are exploiting the global online advertising market to rip off advertisers. Plus, in a bid to prevent the creeping anglicisation of the French language, officials and businesses in France are being told to stop using words in the gaming world, like eSports, that have been borrowed from English. We get the perspective of Andrew Gallix, a translator and author who teaches English at the Sorbonne in Paris.

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

(Picture: Ursula von der Leyen discusses the EU Russian oil restrictions. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

**TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3l2g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1k99g0gtl)**

Ukraine: Oil embargo on Russia

European Union leaders have agreed on a partial ban of Russian oil imports. We hear about the impact in Russia and Europe.

As the fight for the eastern city of Severodonetsk in Ukraine continues, there are reports that thousands of people remain caught in the crossfire. We hear from Ukrainians who are from the city.

We also bring together three journalists from the US, Israel and India to hear how they and the media in their countries are covering the war.

In Canada, the government is proposing a new law that would freeze private ownership of all short-barrelled firearms. We find out about gun ownership in Canada, and get some reaction to what is being proposed.

We hear about a new report suggesting that claims about carbon neutral 2022 World Cup in Qatar are "misleading".

(Photo: High Representative of the European Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy Josep Borrell arrives for the second day of a European Union leaders summit on Russian oil sanctions in response to invasion of Ukraine, Brussels, 31 May, 2022. Credit: Johanna Geron/Reuters)

**TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3l66n)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1k99g0lkq)**

Canada plans ban on handgun sales

In Canada, the government is proposing a new law that will freeze private ownership of all short-barrelled firearms. We find out more about gun ownership in the country, and get some reaction to what is being proposed.

One week after the shooting in Texas, Uvalde prepares for funerals for 21 victims killed at Robb Elementary School. We'll hear from a mother and father who lost their daughter in the shooting.

As the fight for the eastern city of Severodonetsk in Ukraine continues, there are reports that thousands of people remain caught in the crossfire. We'll hear from Ukrainians who are from Severodonetsk - some with relatives still in the city.

Japan is on course to allow an abortion pill but women could be forced to seek their partner's consent before being prescribed it. We hear reaction from women in Japan.

(Photo: Canadian Prime Minister, Justin Trudeau, proposes a total ban on the buying and selling of all handguns. Credit: Reuters)

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**TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct352t)**

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**TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjq8sz9)**

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**TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfvlwvwynt)**

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

**TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3lkg1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct42fz)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwjq8xf)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yd)**  
Data-driven football

Data-Driven football  
With the end of this year's Premier League season and the Champion's League final in the last two weekends, viewers around the world were cheering on their favourite teams. While the rules of football may not have changed much in recent years, there is one thing that has: the amount of data. Coaches and teams can now examine player performance and statistics in great detail. Has this transformed the way the game is played? Gareth chats to Ruben Saavedra, CEO of Metrica Sports, which uses software to analyse videos of football games, and we hear from John Muller, a sports journalist at The Athletic, and Jordi Mompert, Director of Research and Analytics at FC Barcelona.

The tech behind the ABBA  
ABBA's show opened this week in London, using digitally created avatars of their younger selves. Ghislaine tells Gareth about the cutting-edge tech that makes this performance possible and where else it might be used in the future.

Cultural representation in video games  
Video games are a booming industry that is making its way across the globe. But are different cultures and places actually represented in mainstream games? BBC Arabic reporter Hossam Fazulla chats to Gareth about Jordanian games company Tamatem, which localises games for Arab audiences. And we speak to game developer Dimas Novan from Mojiken Productions in Indonesia, about their upcoming title 'A Space for the Unbound' and making content rooted in local culture.

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

Studio Manager: Giles Aspen  
Producer: Florian Bohr and Hannah Fisher

(Photo: Futuristic silver soccer ball exploding into pixels  
Credit: Colin Anderson Productions Pty Ltd/Getty Images)

**TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3lp65)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbzhzwp74g)**  
EU reaches compromise on Russian oil

EU leaders say they will block most Russian oil imports by the end of 2022 to punish Moscow for invading Ukraine.

Also on the programme, German police raids the Deutsche Bank headquarters in Frankfurt, and an Asian American composer speaks about the rise of hate crime in the United States.

(Picture: A petrol filling station in St. Petersburg, Russia;  
Credit: EPA/ANATOLY MALTSEV)

**TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3lsy9)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2d)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwjq956p)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhy)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3lpxf)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwtq9xr0)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh2r2380qq)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwjq98yt)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk8ppj90b8c)**  
Russia cuts gas supplies to more of Europe

The Russian energy giant, Gazprom, is to cut gas supplies to the Netherlands and Denmark. Both countries have refused to pay in roubles and it follows an earlier decision from the EU to block most Russian oil imports by the end of the year. The Dutch Prime Minister, Mark Rutte, is playing down the potential impact though. Elsewhere, consumer groups in 18 European countries back a report calling gaming loot boxes "exploitative." We also hear about the impact of Sri Lanka's economic crisis on the country's hospitals. (Image:RUSSIA-UKRAINE-CONFLICT-ENERGY-GAS-EU. Credit: Getty Images)

#### WEDNESDAY 01 JUNE 2022

**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3m1fk)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3904)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**WED 01:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3m55p)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpwvwn5kl)**  
More of Europe faces Russian gas supply cuts

The Russian energy giant, Gazprom, is cutting gas supplies to the Netherlands and Denmark over their refusal to pay in roubles. It comes after the EU's decision to block most oil imports from Russia over the continuing conflict in Ukraine.

Elsewhere, US President Joe Biden welcomes New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern to the White House to discuss the security situation in the Pacific.

Ed Butler is joined by Colin Peacock from Radio New Zealand in Wellington and CNBC business journalist and author Lori Ann LaRocco to discuss the key business issues of the day.

(Image:RUSSIA-UKRAINE-CONFLICT-ENERGY-GAS-EU.  
Credit: Getty Images)

**WED 02:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3m8xt)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pt6glmk6)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkx60fghc)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct42lh)**  
Himalaya: The Human Story

High lives

Spanning five countries, the Himalaya is home to peoples who have adapted to living in the harshest of conditions. Journalist and broadcaster Ed Douglas, author of the first major history of the Himalaya has been visiting these remote communities for 30 years. Now they are opening up to him about the challenges of living on the roof of the world.

Ed's friends from the Sherpa and Rai groups in Nepal reveal how genetically and practically they have evolved to be able to live long term at such altitudes and how seismic political and economic shifts in lands far below are forcing fundamental changes in their way of life up above. Ed also reveals the often overlooked cultures and achievements of the diverse ethnic groups that make up this region including interviews with artists, musicians and record breaking athletes.

Presenter: Ed Douglas  
Producer: Clem Hitchcock  
A Just Radio Ltd production for BBC World Service

(Photo: A Nepali woman in the mountains. Credit: Dinesh Deokota)

**WED 03:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3mdny)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct352t)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

**WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c38)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

**WED 04:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3mjft)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pt6glw1g)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkx60fqym)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct42bs)**  
Don't log off: Roads less travelled

Alan speaks with Shugofa, an Afghan refugee now living in Rome. He also reconnects with Leo in Moldova, who last spoke with Alan eight years ago and has been on several important journeys since then. As well as them he meets Maureen, a nurse in the Northwest Territories of Canada and Akhil, a blues guitarist in Kolkata, India.

Presenter: Alan Dein  
Producer: Sam Peach

**WED 05:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3mn56)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2n8tm)**  
US to provide further military defence aid to Ukraine

Our top story today: the US makes a new weapons pledge for Ukraine - but it may be too late to save the city of Severodonetsk in the east. We'll hear about life for the thousands of civilians still trapped there - and speak to a Ukrainian MP as well.

We'll go to Shanghai in China, where one of the world's toughest covid lockdowns has been eased.

As the first funerals of the children killed in the Uvalde school shooting take place in Texas, we hear from parents devastated by the loss.

**WED 06:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3mrxb)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2ndkr)**  
Ukraine: Multiple allegations of torture inside the city of Kherson

Graphic report of accounts of torture and kidnap in the Russian occupied Ukrainian region of Kherson. This comes amid reports that a Russian airstrike had hit a chemical tank in the industrial city of Severodonetsk. Where does this take the scale of the war? We ask a military strategist.

And why is the US president meeting a pop group from South Korea? The band BTS met with President Biden to speak about the growth in anti-Asian hate crimes in the United States.

**WED 07:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3mwng)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2nj9w)**  
US to provide Ukraine with more advanced rocket artillery

As Ukrainian and Russian forces battle for control of eastern Ukraine, we look at the rise of the partisan armies in the region.

In the west coast of the United States water shortages caused by months of drought mean people now face water rationing.

Also officials in the UK claim sanctions are having an impact on the Russian economy and the country is now facing the deepest recession since the fall of the Soviet Union. And why is Canada temporarily decriminalising the possession of some illegal drugs?

**WED 08:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3n0dl)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qx)**  
Serhii Plokhly: How Putin weaponises history

Stephen Sackur speaks to internationally renowned Harvard historian Serhii Plokhly, who specialises in the complex histories

of Ukraine, Russia and the Soviet Union. Vladimir Putin has tried to weaponise history to undermine Ukrainian identity and nationhood - how does this historian fight back?

**WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t0g6y4)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31br)**  
Business Daily meets: Kevin Rudd

Former Australian Prime Minister Kevin Rudd tells Rahul Tandon about running a two trillion dollar economy, and how he responded to the 2007-2008 financial crisis.

Hear how his interest in China began, and why he thinks engagement with the economic superpower is the only way forward. He also gives us his opinion on new Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese, and the recent return of the Labor Party to power.

Presenter: Rahul Tandon  
Producer: Carmel O'Grady  
Image: Kevin Rudd (Credit: Getty Images)

**WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5j)**  
Life in the biggest Syrian refugee camp in the world

It's 10 years since Za'atari refugee camp was set up in Jordan to take in the thousands of people fleeing Syria because of the civil war. It's now the biggest camp for Syrian refugees. Mayada Masalmeh and her family arrived in 2013 from their hometown just over the border, thinking it would be a short stay. Laura Jones hears from Mayada and her daughter.

With thanks to BBC Arabic's Diala Al-Azzeh and Randa Darwish.

Photo: Za'atari Refugee Camp in 2021 by Getty Images.

**WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3n44q)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:06 The Compass (w3ct42lh)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t0g6p8)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yd)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3n7wv)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct41wg)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3ncmz)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pt6gmq8c)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t0g15j)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct42bs)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3nhd3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8d)**  
How I brought my jailer to justice

At the start of the Syrian uprising, the journalist and human rights activist Amer Matar was arrested. He was held at a notorious unit of Syria's intelligence directorate and interrogated by an officer called Anwar Raslan. Amer survived his time in prison and, years later, a series of extraordinary coincidences would bring the two men together again. This time their meeting took place in a German court, with Raslan in the dock and Amer fighting for justice. He tells his story to Emily Webb.

Mike Pelley is a scuba diver from California who also goes by the nickname Merman Mike. That's because of the work he does searching for precious objects that have been lost underwater. He speaks to Saskia Edwards in a report that first aired in 2020.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Photo: Amer Matar Credit: Amer Matar

**WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5j)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3nm47)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pt6gmyrm)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t0gtms)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yd)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3nqwc)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbzhzwr8tm)**  
US to provide advanced rockets to Ukraine

The Kremlin has accused the US of pouring oil on the fire with its decision to provide Ukraine with advanced rockets.

Also in the programme: the world's largest plant discovered in Australia; and drought on the US west coast.

(Picture: US Soldiers with an American / US M142 High Mobility Artillery Rocket System / HIMARS during exercises. credit: US Military)

**WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3nvmh)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qx)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t0h251)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk9j47wrkmq)**  
DWS boss resigns amid greenwashing claims

The boss of German asset manager DWS has resigned after a raid over alleged greenwashing. A former employee had suggested the company was selling investment funds as green when they weren't. DWS denies the claims, and we find out more from Steve Arons, who has been following the story for Bloomberg in Frankfurt. And we hear about wider concerns over the recent growth of ESG, or environmental, social and governance considerations in business, from Magdalene Senn of the non-governmental organisation Finance Wende in Berlin. Also in the programme, as tourists begin to return to Nepal, following the lifting of Covid-19 travel restrictions, the BBC's Anbarasan Ethirajan reports from the capital Kathmandu on challenges faced by the sector, after most employees left during the pandemic. Motorcycle taxis, or okada, are normally a common sight on the streets of Lagos, Nigeria's commercial hub. But they've been banned from today in large parts of the city, and Abisola Owolawi, who is a business correspondent at the Nigerian TV channel Arise News tells us what's behind the move. Plus the BBC's Elizabeth Hotson reports on the enduring popularity of the British drink, gin and tonic, and asks whether it can maintain its place in the British psyche in the face of the rising trend for vodka and tequila.

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

(Picture: A DWS sign on a building. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

**WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3nzcsm)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1k99g3cqp)**

US to provide Ukraine with longer-range rockets

We get the latest on Russia's advances on Ukraine's Donbass region and talk about the rockets the US is sending to Ukraine.

We hear from people in Shanghai who are celebrating the relaxing of Covid lockdown measures.

We get messages from people remembering the Indian singer KK who has died unexpectedly after performing at a concert.

We talk to three police officers in the US about the school shooting in Uvalde and get their insights into how school security works in the country.

And we hear about a Twitter trend kicked off by a viral map of Europe, suggesting that Sweden might be one of the least hospitable countries in the region.

(Photo: Ukrainian service members ride on top of a military vehicle, amid Russia's invasion of Ukraine, on the road from Bakhmut to Kostyantynivka, in the Donetsk region, Ukraine, May 29, 2022 Credit: Carlos Barria/Reuters)

**WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3p33r)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1k99g3hgt)**  
Texas school shooting: School security

We talk to three police officers in the US about the school shooting in Uvalde and get their insights into how school security works in the country.

We hear about people in Brazil affected by torrential rains and floods in the state of Pernambuco - more than 100 people have lost their lives and thousands have been displaced.

We find out why people in Zimbabwe are selling their toes to escape poverty.

We get the latest on Russia's advances on Ukraine's Donbass region and talk about the rockets the US is sending to Ukraine.

We get messages from people remembering the Indian singer KK who has died unexpectedly after performing at a concert.

(Photo: A law enforcement officer stands guard outside a church ahead of the joint funeral service for teacher Irma Garcia, one of the victims of the Robb Elementary school mass shooting, and her husband Joe Garcia who died suddenly two days later, in Uvalde, Texas, U.S., June 1, 2022. Credit: Shannon Stapleton/REUTERS)

**WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3p6vw)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8d)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5j)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3pbm0)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pt6gpn7d)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t0hk4k)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfvlwvywxs)**  
2022/06/01 GMT

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

**WED 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3pgc4)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct42lh)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t0hnwp)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32wf)**  
Monkeypox misinformation and stigma

Claudia discusses concerns about monkeypox misinformation and stigma with Andy Seale, Senior Strategic Advisor, department of HIV, hepatitis and sexually transmitted infections at the World Health Organisation.

How psychologists are trialling a radio drama for tackling external and domestic insurgent attacks in Burkina Faso. Associate Professor Rezarta Bilali explains why the drama was needed.

Plus Claudia hears of a new study on whether growing up in a city, town or countryside might impact our navigation skills. And visits the Chelsea Flower Show in London to examine the evidence for how much of an effect gardening might have on a person's mental health.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond  
Producer: Erika Wright

(Picture: Monkeypox virus. Photo credit: Kontekbrothers/Getty Images.)

**WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3pl38)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbzhzws41k)**  
Johnny Depp wins court battle

Jurors in the multi-million dollar trial of the actors Jonny Depp and Amber Heard have found Ms Heard guilty of defamation. Also in the programme, Russia has accused the US of pouring oil on the fire with its decision to provide Ukraine with advanced rocket systems, superior to ones Moscow has. And, delighted Ukrainians are welcomed to Glasgow to watch their national team play Scotland.

(Photo: Jury deliberations in Depp v. Heard defamation case continue in Fairfax, Virginia. 01/06/2022 Reuters)

**WED 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3ppvd)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qx)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkx6t0hxcy)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct42bs)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3ptlj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwtyqtdtn3)**  
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**WED 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh2r23bxmt)**  
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

**WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkx6t0j142)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:32 World Business Report (w172ykbkzhgv11)**  
Meta COO Sheryl Sandberg stands down

The Chief Operating Officer of Facebook's parent company Meta is standing down after 14 years. Sheryl Sandberg announced her decision on the social media site. Sandberg is one of the most high-profile women in the tech industry.

Elsewhere, the chief executive of German asset manager DWS has resigned over 'greenwashing' claims. It follows police raids on DWS offices in Frankfurt, as well as on those of its majority owner, Deutsche Bank in the same city. DWS denies that it misled investors.

We also look at how an export ban on chicken from Malaysia is putting Singapore's de-facto national dish under threat.

(Image: Facebook COO Sheryl Sandberg speaks at the Step Up Together Digital Summit on September 09, 2021. Credit: Getty Images)

**THURSDAY 02 JUNE 2022**

**THU 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3pybn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct41wg)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**THU 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3q22s)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpewrr2gp)**  
Meta COO Sandberg leaves Facebook parent company after 14 years with the business

The Chief Operating Officer of Facebook's parent company Meta is stepping down after 14 years with the business. Sheryl Sandberg made the announcement on the social media site. We get reaction to her departure.

As Shanghai reopens, we hear from a resident in the megacity. People in the Chinese economic hub have been living under strict coronavirus restrictions for two months.

Ed Butler is joined by Andy Xie, an independent economist based in Shanghai, and New York-based political reporter, Erin Delmore, to discuss these and the other big business stories of the day.

(Image: Sheryl Sandberg speaks at the Texas Conference For Women 2017 at Austin Convention Center on November 2, 2017 in Austin, Texas. Credit: Getty Images)

**THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3q5tn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6pgj9j)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkwjgdk39)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct303m)**  
Ukraine: The disinformation war

Russia's response to accusations of war crimes in Ukraine has been to blame the Ukrainians of bombing their own side. Some people in the UK have been sharing this version of the war on social media. Driven by a conviction that Western governments are responsible for many of the world's ills, these academics, journalists and celebrities have shared misinformation in their attempts to raise questions about the official narrative of the war. Their detractors say they are useful to Vladimir Putin. They claim there's a McCarthyist witch hunt against them. All wars are fought as much in the information space as on the battle field and Chloe Hadjimatheou looks at where the new red lines are being drawn in an age of disinformation.

(Image: Kvitka Perehinets has been following the conflict in her home country of Ukraine, from afar. Credit: Kvitka Perehinets)

**THU 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3q91l)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8d)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

**THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5j)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

**THU 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3qfb5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6gpryk)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkwjgqdsjk)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mw)**  
Shop like the Queen

As Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II marks 70 years on the throne, we find out how you get a royal warrant.

It's an official seal of approval granted to the suppliers of goods and services to the Royal household.

In London we visit one of Britain's oldest cheese shops, Paxton & Whitfield, established in 1797. Managing director James Rutter tells us about the royal warrants the business has held since Queen Victoria was on the throne. We also visit Windsor, home to Windsor Castle one of the Queen's many properties and Windsor & Eton brewery, which was awarded a royal warrant in 2018. Owner Will Calvert tells us what it takes to get this royal recognition.

Royal Warrant holders can't tell you much about what the royal household buys or likes, we try to fill in the gaps with royal and social historian Caroline Aston, features writer for Majesty Magazine.

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

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

**THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3qk29)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2r5qq)**  
Depp-Heard trial: Jury sides mostly with Depp in defamation case

Hollywood actor Johnny Depp has won a libel case against his former wife actor Amber Heard as the judge awarded Depp \$15m dollars in damages in one of the most intensely followed court cases - not least on social media - for years.

In the UK and the Commonwealth celebrations to marks the Queen's 70th year on the throne are getting underway.

With America still reeling from the Uvalde school shooting, a gunman kills four people at a hospital in Tulsa.

**THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3qntf)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2r9gv)**  
Hollywood libel case jurors mostly side with Depp

Johnny Depp awarded \$15m by jurors who found Amber Heard's statements about their former marriage were "false" and she had acted with "actual malice" in a widely-followed libel case.

A two-month ceasefire ends today in Yemen.. could the war reignite?

Britain is embarking on four days of events to celebrate Queen Elizabeth's 70 years on the throne -- with parties, parades and public holidays.

**THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3qskk)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2rf6z)**  
Amber Heard 'heartbroken' by libel case defeat to Johnny Depp

The legal battle between Hollywood stars Jonny Depp and Amber Heard has ended with the court awarding \$15m damages to Depp; Ms Heard said it had set back the clock to a time when a woman who spoke out could be publicly humiliated.

Throughout Britain people are preparing to celebrate 70 years of the reign of the Queen Elizabeth II - her platinum jubilee celebrations will last for the next 4 days.

And in Hong Kong legal action against the pro-democracy activists is underway again, we'll hear from a key member of the activist movement.

**THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3qx9p)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39t0)**  
Why did China ban Spider-Man?

Ever since Hollywood entered the Chinese market in the early '90s, the importance of Chinese audiences was apparent. Over recent years the Chinese market has grown in significance to the point of deciding whether a film is ultimately successful or not. Given the countries importance to the overall profitability

of Tinsel Town, it is of little surprise that their censors are able to increasingly demand changes to films that threaten the Chinese narrative. Despite this, the recent Sony/Marvel blockbuster Spider-Man did not appear to challenge Chinese values.

Tanya Beckett takes a closer at How China's increasing influence is affecting the movie-making process in Hollywood.

Producer: Christopher Blake  
Editor: Richard Vadon

(Giant billboard screens advertising Spider-man in Hong Kong, China. Dec 2021. Credit: Budrul Chukrut /Getty Images)

**THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwjg8l2)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct311q)**  
Excluded from digital banking

With more and more of our financial lives moving online, we ask whether some people are getting left behind.

Claire Williamson investigates whether some older people, who struggle with rapidly changing technology or fear losing their money through scams, are being forgotten about, as banks close branches and move online?

Claire hears from people attending a digital skills training session organised by Age UK in East London and Carlos San Juan from Valencia in Spain tells her why he started a campaign for a more humane treatment of older people by Spanish banks.

Producer / presenter: Claire Williamson  
Image: Euronet ATM machine; Credit: Getty

**THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c10)**  
Sarin attack in Syria

In 2013, more than a thousand people are thought to have died in a chemical weapons attack on a suburb of the Syrian capital Damascus called Ghouta. It was the single deadliest attack of the Syrian civil war and the UN later confirmed that the nerve agent Sarin had been used. Louise Hidalgo speaks to Angela Kane, the former UN High Representative for Disarmament Affairs. Her team of chemical weapons inspectors reached the site in Ghouta just days after the attack.

PHOTO: A UN inspector at work in Ghouta in August 2013 (AFP/Getty Images)

**THU 09:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3r11t)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:06 Assignment (w3ct303m)**  
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**THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwjgdb6)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:32 Health Check (w3ct32wf)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

**THU 10:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3r4sy)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38sd)**  
The Koryo Kingdom: Medieval dynasty that united Korea

Today Korea is divided between North and South, but the founding of the Koryo Kingdom in the 10th Century was the first time the peninsula was truly united and when a sense of nationhood emerged. The Koryo Kingdom is remembered for some of the finest cultural achievements in the country's history; it developed the world's first printing press – 200 years before the German inventor Johannes Gutenberg came up with his own version, and it is also a period marked by beautiful ceramics and art. But what is less well known is how progressive its politics and society were; promotion was based on merit, women were given greater rights, and monarchs ruled through co-operation. It was also a turbulent time with personal intrigue and backstabbing at court, and constant threats of foreign invasion.

Rajan Datar finds out more about the Koryo Kingdom. He is joined by Sang'ah Kim, the Korean Collections' Curator at the British Museum in London; Dr Charlotte Horlyck, reader in Korean Art History at SOAS, University of London, who has

written about the collecting of Koryo Art in the early 20th Century; Edward (Ned) Shultz, professor emeritus in Asian Studies at the University of Hawaii, and Dr Juhn Ahn, associate professor in Buddhism and Korean studies at the University of Michigan in the United States and author of *Buddhas and Ancestors: Religion and Wealth in 14th Century Korea*.

Producedr: Anne Khazam

(Photo: An intricately decorated ceramic container from the Koryo dynasty, 13th Century. Credit: Sepia Times/Universal Images Group/Getty Images)

**THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fk)**  
Protesting against the US National Anthem

In 1996 Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf was one of the most promising and talented basketball players in the NBA. That was before he stopped standing with his teammates when American flag was raised and the national anthem played at the start of each game. Uma Doraiswamy spoke to him and heard how his meteoric rise was cut short because of his principles.

Photo: Mahmoud Abdul Rauf at a game in March 1996 (Getty Images)

**THU 11:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3r8k2)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6gqm5g)**  
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**THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwjgfmtg)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mw)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**THU 12:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3rd96)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34w1)**  
Why I travelled with my husband to end his life

In 2019 American writer Amy Bloom's husband Brian was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Within 48 hours of the diagnosis he'd decided he did not want what he called "the long goodbye". Instead he asked Amy to accompany him to Dignitas in Switzerland so that he could end his life on his terms. Assisted suicide is not only illegal in many countries but it's also an incredibly divisive topic and Amy had to confront all of these issues along the way. She's written a book about her experience and about what would be her last journey with Brian. It's called *In Love: A Memoir of Love and Loss*.

If you need support relating to any of the issues we've covered in this interview, you can find more information on the BBC Action line website or at Befrienders.org.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Emily Webb  
Producer: June Christie

(Photo: Amy Bloom. Credit: Ulf Andersen/Getty Images)

**THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c10)**  
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**THU 14:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3rmsg)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbzhzw5qr)**

Queen watches Jubilee flypast

Thousands of people have turned out in central London as celebrations begin for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee; also, the UN has announced an extension of a two-month long ceasefire in Yemen; and fears of yet another wave of xenophobic attacks in South Africa.

(Photo: Queen Elizabeth on the balcony of Buckingham Palace  
Credit: Getty Images)

**THU 15:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3rrj1)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39t0)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqvwjg3sz)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172y67cbh37tn)**  
UN warns African countries face an "unprecedented" food crisis

African nations usually import almost half of their grain from Ukraine and Russia, along with significant amounts of fertiliser and vegetable oils, but following the invasion of Ukraine, Russia has captured some of Ukraine's biggest seaports and is blocking Ukrainian shipments. We hear from the BBC's Mohammed Ali in the Kenyan capital Nairobi and Ollo Sib who works for the UN World Food Programme in Senegal's capital Dakar. Sri Lanka has been hit hard by the surge in global inflation and its reserves of foreign currencies - used to pay for imports - are dwindling. So to preserve its foreign exchange, Colombo has just increased import taxes on a wide range of goods. We get more details from Dimuthu Attanayake, a journalist in Sri Lanka's capital Colombo. The nations that make up the oil cartel Opec - along with Russia - have just said they'll increase the amount of oil they produce over the next couple of months. We hear more from Amena Bakr, chief Opec correspondent for Energy Intelligence. The UK is now in the midst of a four-day long weekend to mark Queen Elizabeth the Second's Platinum Jubilee, celebrating 70 years on the throne. For those wanting to throw a celebration fit for a queen, you might look for a literal royal stamp of approval - or royal warrant - that you can find on a very select number of products - the BBC's Victoria Craig brings us an extended report. (Picture of a Nairobi food market via Getty Images).

**THU 16:00 BBC News (w172yqk2dt3rw8q)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1k99g68ms)**  
Queen Elizabeth: Platinum Jubilee Celebrations

We hear how people in the UK are celebrating Queen Elizabeth's 70 years on the throne and hear messages from around the world about the Queen and the future of the British monarchy.

Thousands of people around the Commonwealth are also marking the Queen's 70-year reign but there are some Commonwealth members considering removing the Queen as their head of State. We discuss those calls with commentators from Jamaica and Canada.

We reflect the conversations taking place about the libel case won by Johnny Depp against his ex-wife Amber Heard who said she was a victim of abuse. Some are asking where does the verdict leave the #MeToo movement while others highlight the social media campaign against Amber Heard during the trial.

And, we get the latest on how the Russian army is trying to break Ukraine's defence in the eastern region of Donbas.

(Photo: Members of the public fill The Mall before a special flypast following the Trooping the Colour ceremony at Horse Guards Parade, central London, as the Queen celebrates her official birthday, on day one of the Platinum Jubilee celebrations. Credit: Paul Ellis/PA Wire)

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(Photo Queen Elizabeth II watching the Royal Procession from the balcony at Buckingham Palace following the Trooping the Colour ceremony in central London, as the Queen celebrates her official birthday, on day one of the Platinum Jubilee celebrations. Picture date: Thursday June 2, 2022. Credit: Aaron Chown/PA Wire)

**THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3s3rz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34w1)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c10)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3s7j3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6gr14h)**

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**THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjggls)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfvlx1rh0)**

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

**THU 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3sc87)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct303m)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjggqjm)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct3691)**

Should we worry about the latest Omicron subvariants?

Should we worry about the most recent Omicron subvariants, BA.4 and BA.5? They are the subtypes of the Covid-19 virus now dominant in southern Africa and spreading elsewhere. New research suggests that they are better at evading our antibody defences than other forms of the virus. Columbia University virologist David Ho explains the findings and what they mean for us.

Also, reducing air pollution makes agricultural crops grow better, how large wildfires warm the upper atmosphere, and the dolphins in the Red Sea which use secretions from corals and sponges as preventative medicines.

Image Description: Coronavirus COVID-19 virus  
Credit: Getty Images

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Andrew Luck-Baker

**THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3sh0c)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbzhzw0yn)**

Pomp and pageantry at UK Jubilee celebrations

The UK has started celebrations to mark Queen Elizabeth's 70 years on the throne. Today was the first day of four days of festivities to commemorate the occasion.

We look back at previous jubilees and ask how much interest

there is in this one from a Commonwealth country that wants to break its links with the crown.

Also in the programme: A two-month extension to the ceasefire is now in effect in Yemen, but a human rights activist tells us the process is only just beginning; the UN accepts the Turkish government's request to change the international name of the country to Türkiye; we look at the impact of Russian disinformation on the course of the war in Ukraine.

(Photo shows Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Charles, her son and heir, watching the Trooping of the Colour ceremony from the balcony of Buckingham Palace. Credit: BBC)

**THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3slrh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39f0)**

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**THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjggz0w)**

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**THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mw)**

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**THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3sqhm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rwtqthqk6)**

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**THU 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh2r23ftjx)**

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

**THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjgh2s0)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk71t22j6z)**

Oil producers agree to boost output

The group of oil-producing nations known as OPEC+ has agreed to boost output by 50% in July and August to ease price pressures. We talk to Senior Analyst for Bloomberg Intelligence Fernando Valle.

African nations usually import almost half of their grain from Ukraine and Russia, along with significant amounts of fertiliser and vegetable oils, but following the invasion of Ukraine, Russia has captured some of Ukraine's biggest seaports and is blocking Ukrainian shipments. We hear from Ollo Sib, who works for the UN World Food Programme in Senegal's capital Dakar.

One way companies and individuals in Nigeria have been able to adapt to inflation is by 'sachetisation': smaller versions of products like pizza or baby formula for an affordable price. Shakirudeen Taiwo, an economist with the Nigerian Economic Summit Group, tells us more from Lagos.

We hear about the challenges the garment industry is facing in India from Daranipathy Rajkumar, chairman of the Indian Confederation of Indian Textile Industries in New Delhi.

Thousands of people have been lining the streets near Buckingham Palace to celebrate Queen Elizabeth's Platinum Jubilee. Some have come from as far away as Australia and the US. The Antigua and Barbuda Chamber of Commerce's Martin Cave joins us to discuss the celebrations in the Caribbean.

The licensing company that controls the Elvis Presley name and image is ordering wedding chapel operators in Las Vegas to stop using Elvis in their themed ceremonies. Jason Whaley, the president of the Las Vegas Wedding Chamber of Commerce explains what this means for the city.

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**FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3sv7r)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38sd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

**FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

**FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3syzw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpcewrtzcs)**

OPEC agrees to accelerate oil production

Oil-producing countries vow to boost output by 50% in July and August to curb rising prices following the European Union's announcement of a major cut in Russian crude imports. We ask Kaushik Deb, a Senior Research Scholar at the Centre on Global Energy Policy at Columbia University, how effective this initiative can be.

Leaving a tip can be a contentious issue. In India, the government is meeting with leaders from the restaurant industry to discuss whether or not an additional service charge should be automatically added at the end of a meal. We hear the thoughts of a foodie in Mumbai.

A pilot programme in British Columbia, Canada, will decriminalize the possession of small amounts of illicit drugs including cocaine, MDMA and many opioids. The aim is to reduce the record number of overdose deaths, and to stop addicts being marginalised. We hear more from Sheila Malcolmson, British Columbia's Minister of Mental Health. Many banks are closing branches and expecting customers to do the bulk of their key transactions via the Internet. But does that risk leaving more vulnerable citizens behind in many countries? The BBC's Claire Williamson investigates.

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Ed Butler is joined by Jyoti Malhotra, Editor of National & Strategic Affairs at The Print website in Delhi, and Ralph Silva of the Silva Research Network in Toronto, to discuss these and the other big business stories of the day.

**FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3t2r0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6gsfcd)**

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**FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjghq0d)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hq3)**

Victory for Ukraine and promotion for Berlusconi's Monza

We reflect on Ukraine's win over Scotland and look ahead to their World Cup play-off against Wales. Monza striker Christian Gytkjaer discusses his team's promotion to Serie A and the role of owner Silvio Berlusconi in the club's fortunes. Plus, the former Wales international Cliff Jones remembers the 1958 World Cup, the only time his country has ever played in the World Cup.

Picture on website: Ukraine fans celebrate after their sides victory against Scotland. (Photo by Ian MacNicol/Getty Images)

**FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3t6h4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34w1)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

**FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3e10)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

**FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3tb78)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6gsnvn)**

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**FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjghphn)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4239)**

Qawwali: Music of the soul

Raes Khan explores the history, influence and enduring legacy of Qawwali music, both within, as well as outside of the Islamic World.

From its earliest origins in the writings of Sufi Saints, to its spread throughout South Asia we look at how the mystical and devotional artform spread throughout the Indian Sub-continent and attracted millions to the religion of Islam.

A deeply personal journey, Raes reminisces about his first

introduction to Qawwali as a young boy and how the captivating voice of one man, Ustad Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan, changed him forever.

Along the way, we meet Tahir Qawaal, the lead vocalist in an all-Caucasian Qawwali group who spent years in Pakistan and India learning from the true masters. Tahseen Sakina explains how she feels she has been accepted as one of the only female qawaals and Abi Sampa, Rushil and Amrit Dhuffer, the members of The Orchestral Qawwali Project, tell us about introducing qawwali to a whole new audience.

Presenter: Raees Khan  
Producer: Talat-Farooq Awan  
Executive Producer: Rajeev Gupta

(Photo: Group Fana Fi Allah and their lead singer Tahir Qawwal performing. Credit: Tahir Qawwal)

**FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3tfdz)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2v2mt)**  
It's the 100th day of Russia's invasion of Ukraine

Exactly 100 days since Russia invaded Ukraine - a point at which President Putin may have hoped to have achieved victory - the US ambassador to Kyiv tells us American military support can help achieve a future peace deal.

We'll hear about an extension of the ceasefire in Yemen.

And the extraordinary allegation that South Africa's President Cyril Ramaphosa has been involved in kidnapping and bribery... from the country's former spy chief.

**FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3tkqj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2v6cy)**  
Russia's invasion of Ukraine continues into 100th day

Ukraine has endured 100 days of brutal fighting since President Putin launched his invasion, we look back at how the war has developed and ask if there is any end in sight.

Some positive news from another conflict zone - a 2 month extension to a ceasefire in Yemen brings hope that a longer term peace deal can be agreed.

And in Turkey President Erdogan is moving to place greater restrictions on online news sources.

**FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3tpgn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8j5t2vb42)**  
Ukraine: 100 days of death and destruction

We'll be marking 100 days since the Russian tanks crossed the border into Ukraine - reflecting on more than three months of death and destruction in eastern Europe.

President Joe Biden has been reflecting on violence in America - in the wake of the school shooting in Uvalde, Texas and other mass shootings - and has repeated his call for restrictions on access to guns.

And a horrific story from Pakistan where there is outrage after a woman was raped by three men while travelling on a train.

**FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3t6s)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fw)**  
Iván Fischer, Conductor and Composer

Stephen Sackur speaks to the world-renowned Hungarian conductor Iván Fischer. He's one of the most innovative, idiosyncratic maestros in the world of classical music. In the current climate, how easy is it to find the magic in music-making?

**FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwj5h5)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30rp)**  
Million by 30: Amarachi Nwosu

As part of the Business Daily series Million by 30 we speak to Amarachi Nwosu, a filmmaker who wanted to look at race in Japan from a different angle. She spoke to black people in Tokyo about their experiences in the country and uncovers a world of custom, curiosity and respect. Sam Fenwick hears more about what the film means to her, and what she hopes her next 'million' will be.

Picture: Amarachi Nwosu; Credit: Serah Alabi

Presenter: Sam Fenwick  
Producers: Helen Thomas and Hannah Bewley

**FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwh)**  
The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II

As the Queen celebrates her Platinum Jubilee weekend, Claire Bowes takes us back to her Coronation in London's Westminster Abbey in June 1953. In 2013, she brought together the memories of two of the Maids of Honour, Lady Anne Glenconner and Lady Jane Vane-Tempest-Stewart. (Photo by Bela Zola/Mirrorpix/Getty Images)

**FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3xyx)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3754)**  
Why is the internet still a hostile place for women?

This week, Dianne Olivan, Gender Engagement and Policy Officer, World Wide Web Foundation, and coordinator of the Women's Rights Online Network, and Kerry Allen, the BBC's China media analyst discuss women and the internet. Dr Terence Leung, Dr Judith Meek and Dr Christabel Enweronu-Laryea on an app for diagnosing jaundice. Finn Myrstad from the Norwegian Consumer Council sets out his concerns about video game loot boxes. And Dr James Sumner, a historian of technology at Manchester University, on seventy years of technological change during Queen Elizabeth II's reign.

**FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwj979)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct3691)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3v1q1)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33ny)**  
China vs the West in the Pacific

China's foreign minister Wang Yi this week held a meeting with 10 Pacific nations aiming to reach agreement on a region-wide trade and security pact. Consensus wasn't reached but bilateral deals – like the one China's already signed with Solomon Islands – are under discussion. The United States and regional allies, led by Australia, see the idea of greater security cooperation between China and Pacific island countries as a threat to Western security. Beijing says it's offering help in the areas of policing, infrastructure, trade and resilience from disaster. Fiji's Prime Minister, who's one of those who hosted Mr Wang this week, called on China to increase its efforts to tackle climate change, an existential threat to many of the nations meeting this week. So, what do Pacific states want from their partnerships with China and the West? And could the Pacific quickly become a new front line in growing tensions between East and West?

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

**FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3v5g5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6gtj2k)**  
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**FRI 11:27 A Service Of Thanksgiving For The Queen's Reign (w3ct42ry)**  
A service live from St Paul's Cathedral in London as part of the celebrations across the extended UK Bank Holiday weekend to mark the Platinum Jubilee of Her Majesty The Queen.

Commentator Eleanor Oldroyd describes the scene as senior members of the Royal Family and representatives from across the UK and Commonwealth gather in the Cathedral to celebrate and give thanks for The Queen becoming the longest-reigning British Monarch after 70 years of service.

The service includes bible readings, prayers and congregational hymns, along with anthems sung by the choir of St Paul's, including a new work composed for the occasion by Judith Weir, Master of The Queen's Music, that sets to music words from the third Chapter of the Book of Proverbs.

**FRI 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwj4jngp)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 12:32 World Football (w3ct3hq3)**  
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**FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3vdyf)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6gtrkt)**  
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**FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwj4js6t)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct3691)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3vjpk)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbzhzw2mv)**  
100 days of war in Ukraine

The war in Ukraine marks its 100th day today. President Volodymyr Zelensky has praised the Ukrainian resistance, which he says will win the war. Fighting continues in the key eastern city of Severodonetsk, which is now largely under the control of Russian troops. We have an extended interview with the new US ambassador to the country, Bridget Brink, about the course of the war and what more Washington needs to do to help.

Also in the programme: why so many police officers in Kenya are taking their own lives; and how one Australian grasshopper species has dispensed with the need for males.

(Photo: Homes have been badly damaged in strikes on cities such as Sloviansk in eastern Ukraine. Credit: Getty).

**FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3vnfp)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fw)**  
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**FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwj4k0q2)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk2y1f2fy0l)**  
The economics of the Jubilee

We broadcast live from the rooftop of the BBC to ask whether a four-day weekend be a help, or hindrance to the economy? We talk to Brand Finance's Chief Executive, David Haigh, over a very British cup of tea and ask him to go over the figures. And Jace Tyrrell, chief executive of the New West End Company tells us how the business partnership of 600 UK & international retailers, restaurateurs, hoteliers, galleries and property owners in London's West End, has recovered from the pandemic. Plus, the BBC's Victoria Craig report from a very British institution - the street party - and looks at the money generated for the local economy. Plus, Germany is extremely reliant on Russian gas and analysts predict the country's income will contract if there is an imposed embargo on it - there is therefore pressure to transition to home-grown sustainable energy - we hear from Andreas Schierenbeck, founder of the green hydrogen energy company HH2E. And Malaysia has banned the export of chicken, in a bid to control prices at home. It's having a big impact on countries that rely on the imports, such as Singapore and we hear from the BBC's Monica Miller in Singapore about the rising price of the country's famous 'chicken and rice' dish.

(Picture of Union Jacks via Getty Images)

**FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3vs5t)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1k99g95jw)**

100 days since Russia invaded Ukraine

President Zelensky has told his people "victory will be ours", as Ukraine marks 100 days since Russia began its full-scale invasion of the country. We'll reflect on the story of the war so far.

We'll discuss why US President Joe Biden has announced that he wants to ban military-style firearms, following the murder of 19 children and two teachers in Uvalde, Texas. We'll also hear from Americans who own assault weapons who tell us why they bought them and what they use them for.

We'll hear the conversation of three people in the restaurant business in Nairobi, Glasgow and Saskatoon about how they're dealing with the global rise in food prices and the cost of living crisis.

Picture: A couple with a baby walk near a damaged school in the small city of Merefa in the Kharkiv area on June 1st, 2022 (EPA/SERGEY KOZLOV)

**FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3vwxv)**

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**FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1k99g9990)**

Cost of living: The restaurant business

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We'll explain the viral video from India which shows rural women climbing down the wall of a well to get water. It's got people talking about water scarcity across the country.

Picture: A restaurant owner in Athens prepares pita bread for a souvlaki (REUTERS / Louiza Vradi)

**FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3w0p2)**

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**FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37z7)**

Marriage and war

Natalya Moiseyeva is a Russian journalist working for BBC Monitoring, and her husband and colleague, Yuriy Martynenko, is Ukrainian. They have been evacuated from their home in Kyiv to Lviv. Natalya tells us about the challenges of family life during war, and how she's given up trying to convince some friends in Russia about what's really happening.

Changing attitudes in India

A recent survey of social attitudes in India showed that a large proportion of the population, both men and women, still believe that husbands have the right to beat their wives. Women's affairs editor Geeta Pandey talks us through the findings.

Why Germans are migrating to Paraguay

Thousands of German migrants have moved to Paraguay, some of them escaping Covid restrictions; others because they are uncomfortable with immigration itself in Germany. BBC Mundo's Mar Pichel travelled to Paraguay to explore the reasons behind this new wave.

Goodbye to South Korea's Blue House

The Blue House in Seoul has been the seat of power in South Korea for more than 70 years. But the new president, Yoon Suk-yeol, has moved his office to a Defence Ministry complex and opened the Blue House to the public. Julie Yoonnyung Lee of BBC Korean explains the reasons for this decision.

Uganda's Batwa people

Over 30 years ago, the Batwa people of Uganda were evicted from their ancestral forest home by the government. It was thought they might threaten the gorilla population, vital to Uganda's tourism industry. But the Batwa people have struggled ever since, as BBC Africa's Patience Atuhaire discovered when she went to report on their story.

(Photo: Wedding rings. Credit: BBC)

**FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3w4f6)**

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**FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6gvh1l)**

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

**FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjqkphl)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfvlx4nd3)**

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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 (w172ykq2dt3w85b)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3754)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 today]

**FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjqkfmq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6x)**

Why do bright lights make me sneeze?

This week's CrowdScience is dedicated to bodily fluids – and why humans spend so much time spraying them all over the place. From snot and vomit to sweat and sneezes, listeners have been positively drenching our inbox with queries. Now presenter Marnie Chesterton and a panel of unsqueamish expert guests prepare themselves to wade through...

One listener has found that as he ages, bright light seems to make him sneeze more and more – with his current record sitting at 14 sneezes in a row. He'd like to know if light has the same effect on other people and why?

Sticking with nasal fluids, another listener wants to know why she's always reaching for a tissue to blow her endlessly dripping nose and yet her family seem to produce hardly any snot at all. Could it be because she moved from a hotter climate to a colder one?

CrowdScience reveals the answers to these and other sticky questions... if you can find the stomach to listen.

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[Image: Woman sneezing. Credit: Getty Images]

**FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3wxcg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbzhzwyxvr)**

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

**FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3whnl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fw)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjqkvxz)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:32 World Football (w3ct3hq3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3wmdq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwtqtlmg9)**

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

**FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh2r23jqg0)**

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

**FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjqkzp3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk3s14p56dx)**

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