

SATURDAY 04 JUNE 2022**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3wr4v)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct33ny)

China v 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.

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3wvww)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpewrwxw8w)

Growth in US jobs in spite of recession fears

Mixed signals are coming from the US labour market. While employment figures grew more than expected in May, the tech sector has started to step on the brakes in fear of a recession. Tesla's CEO Elon Musk has warned that the electric carmaker needs to cut about 10% of its staff, saying he has a "super bad feeling" about the economy. We ask Chris Low, financial analyst at FHN Financial what this means for the economy. It's been 100 days since the start of the war in Ukraine, and African nations among the countries that are suffering the most from food shortages and rising prices. The head of the African Union, Macky Sall, has been in Russia to urge President Vladimir Putin to facilitate the export of Ukrainian cereals. The BBC's correspondent in Nigeria Ishaq Khalid has been following the meeting.

Turkey has seen inflation rise to more than 73%, the fastest rate in 24 years. The decreasing value of the Turkish currency, the lira, and an unorthodox economic policy is fuelling price increases, according to experts. We hear more from Erinc Yeldan, a professor of Economics at Kadir Has University in Istanbul.

The UK is marking the Platinum Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II with a four day weekend. We talk from royal fans in the streets of London and guests from other countries in the Commonwealth about the celebrations there.

Memorial Day in the US this week marked the end of the official Broadway season. It was the first with in-person shows since the pandemic. We hear a special report from our US partners Marketplace.

A lawsuit was lodged at the High Court in London on Friday seeking to recoup millions of pounds lost when a fund managed by the former star stock-picker, Neil Woodford, collapsed. Daniel Kerrigan, one of the lawyers bringing the case, explains why the litigation doesn't target Woodford himself.

Vivienne Nunis is joined by David Kuo, co-founder of The Smart Investor in Singapore, and Stephanie Hare, researcher of technology and politics in London.

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pt6gwb8h)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjqlbxh)

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SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct370m)

David Miller: IPL winner

Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma are joined by South Africa's David Miller, days after he helped Gujarat Titans win the Indian Premier League in their first ever season. He tells us about the change in mentality which helped him to top the batting charts, the influence of his captain Hardik Pandya, and his hopes of winning the T20 World Cup later this year.

We cross to Sri Lanka as Australia prepare to touch down for

an all-format series in the midst of a political and economic crisis in the country, and the team also discuss why England couldn't sell out Lord's for the first Test match of the Ben Stokes and Brendon McCullum era.

IMAGE: David Miller of South Africa looks on ahead of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup match between England and SA at Sharjah Cricket Stadium on November 06, 2021 in Sharjah, United Arab Emirates. (Photo by Alex Davidson/Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3x3d7)

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SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37z7)

Marriage and war

Natalya is a Russian journalist working for BBC Monitoring, and her husband and colleague Yuriy 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)

SAT 03:50 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)

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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct42g0)

For Koko

Three mums, new and old letters - the beginning of a handbook to life. Inspired by a desire to collect letters for Koko – the daughter of Dear Daughter's new presenter, Namulanta Kombo.

"When I go, my memory is going to go with me" says Lisa on why she has been writing letters for 20 years.

Listen online at bbcworldservice.com/deardaughter

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4p)

Are girls starting puberty earlier?

In the 1980s, Dr Marcia Herman-Giddens was one of the first people to notice that girls were starting puberty earlier than expected. We talk to Dr Marcia Herman-Giddens and Dr Louise Greenspan about what we know now about whether the age of girls' puberty is falling.

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3xgmm)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwf4tbszv)

100 days of war

As the war between Russia and Ukraine passes 100 days we get the view from Russia.

Also, the landlocked African country of Chad declares a food emergency.

Plus, evoking memories of Queen Elizabeth from Down Under.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Aida Alami, a Moroccan journalist based in Rabat; and Emile Chabal, a historian specialising in twentieth century European politics and intellectual life who teaches at the University of Edinburgh.

(Image: People inspect a destroyed tank of the Russian army about 40 km west of Kyiv. Credit: Mandatory Credit: Sergei Chuzavkov/SOPA Images/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3xler)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwf4tbnxqz)

The 'destruction' of Severodonetsk

The governor of the Luhansk region, Serhiy Haidai, says Russian forces are 'destroying everything' in the key city of Severodonetsk, where both sides remain locked in a battle for control.

Also, does the time of day for achieving the best workout differ in women and men?

Plus, as celebrations continue to mark the Platinum Jubilee of the Queen's reign, we go Down Under to see how they are making the occasion.

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(Image: A Ukrainian soldier walks past a part of a rocket near the front line in the city of Severodonetsk, Luhansk region, Ukraine. Credit: EPA/STR)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3xq3w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwf4tj1h3)

Is English or French under threat in France?

French government officials and businesses are being told to stop using words widely employed in the world of gaming which have been borrowed from English.

Also, the governor of the Luhansk region, Serhiy Haidai, says Russian forces are 'destroying everything' in the key city of Severodonetsk, where both sides remain locked in a battle for control.

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(Image: The French flag above the skyline of the French capital with the Eiffel Tower. Credit: AP)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjgm2d8)

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SAT 08:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lw)

Can a book change a young woman's life?

Can a book change a young woman's life? Kim Chakanetsa 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.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3xtw0)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct417h)

The rising cost of living: Fuel

The global economy is affecting millions of people while the Russian invasion of Ukraine is also directly impacting the supply of fuel and food.

Lebanon has been in an economic crisis for almost three years, and Beirut is still recovering from an explosion of stored chemicals in 2020, which killed over 200 people and displaced around 300,000 citizens. Three women talk about how fuel shortages are affecting lives when not everyone can afford to pay the increased cost of energy.

Host Karnie Sharp and the OS team also hear from two protestors in Sri Lanka about dealing with power cuts and if they believe the recent change of government will improve the situation there.

And, as the rising cost of living hits some of the most vulnerable particularly hard, two people in the UK share their experiences: writer and recovering alcoholic Sam Thomas and Jenny Holden. Jenny has a form of chronic arthritis as well as the long-term health condition fibromyalgia, which causes body pain that gets a lot worse in the cold and means paying higher fuel bills is becoming increasingly difficult.

(Photo: An employee pumps fuel into a vehicle at a gas station in the town of Damour in south Beirut, Lebanon, 18 May 2022. Credit: WAEL HAMZEH/EPA)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwjqm64d)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41ws)

Missing millions in the Philippines - and the crypto bubble

The pick of the BBC World Service chosen by listeners.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35s7)

A compelling story of women's football in Ukraine

Surviving the Siege of Mariupol told of the experiences of Mariupolchanka FC, a professional women's football team in southern Ukraine. Listeners tell us what they thought about this compelling story.

Plus, Hidden Sport took its audience on a global journey to discover the world's lesser-known sports. But how were the sports chosen? We find out.

Presenter Rajan Datar.
Producer Howard Shannon.

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3xym4)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172yg8j6792l0)

The Queen and sport

We celebrate Queen Elizabeth's Platinum Jubilee by looking at the evolution of sport during her reign and some of the world's most significant and iconic sporting moments of the last 70

years. We discuss the Queen's influence on sport and what her legacy might be. Plus we head live to Epsom ahead of one of the Queen's favourite sporting events, The Derby

We catch up with New Zealand star Rosie Elliot ahead of the Oceania Athletics Championships. She tells us about how she turned to running to help with crippling anxiety, and it turns out she's quite good at it as she's now the New Zealand 400 metres champion.

Plus When Leon Schaffer was growing up he dreamed of becoming a footballer. Aged just 12 he lost his leg through cancer and he thought his chances of being a professional athlete had gone, until he met a fellow German amputee who just happened to be a Paralympic long jump world record holder. Proving that if you can see it, you can be it, Leon has now achieved just that.

Photo: Queen Elizabeth II attends Royal Ascot 2021 at Ascot Racecourse on June 19, 2021 in Ascot, England. Credit: Chris Jackson/Getty Images

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3y2c8)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pt6gxdzn)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwjqmfmn)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42lq)

What's going on at the top of Chinese politics?

This week John explores what's going on at the top of Chinese politics with the BBC's China editor, Howard Zhang; the progress and the cost of Russia's war against Ukraine with the BBC's security correspondent Frank Gardener; the threat of famine and the impact of climate change in East Africa with BBC Africa's Mercy Juma; if Colombia might be poised for its first left wing president with BBC Monitoring's Luis Fajardo and the extraordinary DNA evidence retrieved from the ruins of Pompeii with the BBC's science correspondent, Victoria Gill.

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

Photo: Chinese President Xi Jinping (left) arrived with Premier Li Keqiang (right)
Credit: Reuters

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3y63d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct3c7k)

Jennifer Egan: A Visit from the Goon Squad

Jennifer Egan answers audience questions about her Pulitzer Prize-winning novel A Visit from the Goon Squad. It is a dazzling, exciting book, which plays with form and storytelling traditions. Goon Squad is made up of connected short stories circling around musician and record executive Bennie Salazar, and Sasha, the passionate, troubled young woman he employs. It explores their pasts and catapults them into the future using a rich variety of voices and narrative styles. This special edition of World Book Club, presented by Katherine Lanpher, was recorded at Brooklyn Central Library.

(Photo: Jennifer Egan. Credit: Pieter M. Van Hattem)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3y9vj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfbzhxzvst)

Tiananmen Square vigils banned in Hong Kong

The future of Hong Kong's annual vigil to remember the Tiananmen Square massacre is in doubt after this year's gathering was banned.

Also on the programme, after 100 days of war, Ukrainian officials say Russia has been blowing up bridges west of the city of Severodonetsk to stop Ukraine sending reinforcements there. And, Christmas in June? A country music writer in the US is suing Mariah Carey over her hit song 'All I Want For Christmas Is You'.

(Photo: 33rd anniversary of the crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrations at Beijing's Tiananmen Square, in Hong Kong 04/06/2022 Reuters)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3yfln)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172yqjmqj9z3mf)

Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents live commentary of the 2022 women's French Open Tennis final at Roland Garros in Paris. We'll also bring you live commentary of the 2022 Epsom Derby on the Queen's Jubilee weekend, and hear at length from the former world number one and CEO of LIV Golf Investments, Greg Norman, ahead of the opening event of the much-anticipated Saudi-backed LIV Golf Invitational Series.

Photo: A general view of the Roland Garros logo seen on the net during Day Twelve of the 2021 French Open at Roland Garros on June 10, 2021 in Paris, France. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3yxl5)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pt6gy86k)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqwjqm8vk)

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SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct42g0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 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)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3z1b9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Documentary (w3ct42gh)

The day I met the Queen

People who have met the Queen at various moments during her long life recall their encounters. Winifred Robinson hears stories of meetings with Queen Elizabeth II, which left a lasting impression on individuals from all over the world.

There are recollections from people who met her early in her reign, including at the time of her Coronation in 1953.

In 1966 a coal avalanche buried a school in the Welsh village of Aberfan. One of the survivors, Gaynor Madgwick, remembers Her Majesty's visit, and how she kept in touch with survivors.

A firefighter involved in the 9/11 rescue from the Twin Towers in New York in 2001 recalls the Queen's empathy with those affected. Footballer Tim Cahill, from Western Samoa talks about meeting the Queen, while a royal photographer remembers his many encounters. Zelda Le Grange, who worked for Nelson Mandela, tells how she witnessed a special chemistry between the late South African president and the Queen.

Winifred also hears how Her Majesty connected with children suffering with HIV in Uganda.

(Photo: Queen Elizabeth II talks to recipients of new Motability vehicles during a ceremony on 25 April, 2017 in Windsor, UK. Credit: Richard Pohle/Getty Images)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3z52f)

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SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3905)

Comedian Ricky Gervais

On The Arts Hour this week, Nikki Bedi hears from comedian, actor, director and writer Ricky Gervais about the rules of comedy and his new stand-up show, Supernature.

British-Sri Lankan theatre director Indhu Rubasingham talks about her latest production, The Father and the Assassin, which

is about the murder of Mahatma Gandhi, seen through the eyes of the man who killed him.

And joining Nikki in the studio is Irish author Louise O'Neill. Her new novel, *Idol*, asks questions about fame, online influencers and friendship - and imagines what happens when it all goes wrong.

Producer: Paul Waters

(Photo: Ricky Gervais. Credit: Netflix)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3z8tk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbzhx1trv)
The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Party

We go to Buckingham Palace for a star-studded concert marking Queen Elizabeth's 70 years on the throne.

Also on the programme, a new security law in Hong Kong stops people gathering to remember the Tiananmen Square massacre. And Iran's Supreme Leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, has accused "enemies" of Iran of stirring up unrest to try to overthrow the Islamic Republic.

(Photo: Concertgoers making their way towards Buckingham Palace Credit: Dominic Lipinski/PA Wire)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3zdkp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct30jx)

Music is abstract, lyrics are concrete, with Elvis Costello, Marisa Monte, Jorge Drexler and Leo Sidran

Elvis Costello, Marisa Monte, Jorge Drexler and Leo Sidran discuss how to create emotional lyrics, shouting to make yourself heard, arriving at the idea of a song through its title, competing with the scale of music, and working in multiple languages.

Elvis Costello is a singer, songwriter, and producer who has sold millions of records both as a solo artist and with his amazing bands. His diverse genres and thoughtful lyrics have earned him various accolades including two Grammys, and an induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Marisa Monte is widely recognized as one of the greatest Brazilian singers and composers of all time. She completely shook up the role of women in the Brazilian music landscape, by becoming her own producer, business, and artistic director. She's received four Latin Grammys so far, and is one-third of Brazilian supergroup Tribalistas.

Jorge Drexler is a musician, singer, and composer from Uruguay. He trained as a doctor, but soon realised he wanted to dedicate his life to music. He's been releasing records for over 30 years, combining styles from across the Iberoamerican world.

Latin Grammy-winning producer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist Leo Sidran's fascination with Spanish culture has led him to a celebrated career in music producing, composing and podcasting. Early in his career, he was "guided" on the drums by James Brown's drummer Clyde Stubblefield.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrrwtqtpjcd)
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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh2r23mmc3)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykwjvjqnw16)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rg)
Celebrating Commonwealth writing with HRH The Duchess of Cornwall

The Commonwealth is an association of 54 countries from across the world. It's home to a third of the world's population including from Australia, India, Pakistan, Nigeria, Kenya to the UK, Canada and many island nations in between.

The Queen's Commonwealth Essay Competition is the world's oldest international writing competition for schools. Her Royal Highness The Duchess of Cornwall talks to Tina Daheley about the competition. She also shares her passion for books and how her father instilled in her a love of reading.

The Duchess is also joined by two competition winners, Ethan Charles Mufuma from Uganda, Hiya Chowdhury from India.

We hear from Nigerian novelist Chigozie Obioma, author of *The Fishermen* and *An Orchestra of Minorities*. He's in conversation with the BBC as one of its Big Jubilee Reads, and Patsy, Nicole Dennis-Benn. Both novelists explore the peoples and culture of their respective countries in their work and encourage the next generation of writers.

Shehan Karunatilaka is a Sri Lankan writer best known for his cricketing novel *Chinaman: The Legend of Pradeep Mathew*, which won the 2012 Commonwealth Book Prize and was recently chosen by the BBC as one of its Big Jubilee Reads, celebrating 70 books from across the Commonwealth. He told us about the work of art that has inspired him - the 1985 track 'Russians' by UK popstar Sting, about the Cold War threat of nuclear attack, a song that continues to carry a very human message.

Producer: Andrea Kidd

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SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt3zrt2)
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SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct39z6)
Should we worry about the latest Omicron subvariants?

Should we worry about the most recent Omicron subvariants, BA 4 and BA5? 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 means 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.

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.

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

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SUN 02:32 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.)

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SUN 03:06 World Book Club (w3ct3c7k)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct327f)
Jordan fights the Captagon trade

Pascale Harter introduces dispatches from reporters and correspondents in Jordan, the Cayman Islands, Nepal and Romania.

Across the Middle East the illegal trade in Captagon – a synthetic stimulant used by some of the militias fighting in Syria's civil war – has snaked across borders. On Jordan's northern frontier the army now says it will shoot to kill drug smugglers, and dozens of alleged traffickers have died this year. Amman's private clinics are now treating addicts – not just Jordanians, but also patients from a number of Gulf states. Yolande Knell met soldiers and doctors trying to limit the damage.

The Cayman Islands are a byword for luxury living – the name alone conjures up images of sandy beaches, glittering condominiums, discreet banks and low taxation. But not everyone on the islands is rich, and the spiralling cost of living is leaving lower earners desperately squeezed. James Innes Smith talked to migrant workers at both ends of the income scale.

The region of Upper Mustang in Nepal is a traveller's dream – but it's rugged going. Peter Morgan recently journeyed through its vast, windswept highlands, retracing the routes of historical caravans which once traded gold, salt and precious stones between India and China. He found extraordinary landscapes and perfectly-preserved traditional villages – but very few local young people, as they've flocked to live in towns, or even abroad. Could new ideas to lure tourists back to the area offer them more opportunities at home?

And Tessa Dunlop revisits the Romanian town of Siret, to meet up again with old friends who she once helped – and who are now helping others. They survived childhoods in Romania's notorious Communist-era orphanages, and still bear the marks of the neglect and abuse they suffered there. Now they are energetic, public-spirited adults, passionately involved in hosting and fundraising for some of the Ukrainian refugees now living in Romania.

Producer: Polly Hope
Production Co-Ordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Image: Seized Captagon tablets. Credit: EPA-EFE/Ciro Fusco)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykwjvjqph9v)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rg)

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SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt407sl)

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SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pt6gzldz)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjqpmlz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct42fz)

Guarding the art

Baltimore Museum of Art is hosting a bold and groundbreaking 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)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt40cjq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwf4tblpwy)

Fighting is continuing in eastern Ukraine

Fighting still rages in the east of Ukraine, as people prepare to flee the city of Sloviansk.

Also, as Britain and the world mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee, the eminent historian, Simon Schama, gives his thoughts on the role of monarchy.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Nadifa Mohamed, a Somali-British novelist; and Yannis Palaiologos, a Greek journalist and European Union correspondent for Kathimerini, a daily newspaper in Athens.

(Image: A restaurant attacked with a cluster bomb during a fight amid Russia's invasion in Ukraine, in Sloviansk, Donetsk region, Ukraine. Credit: REUTERS)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt40h8v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwf4tbltn2)

A star performance fit for a Queen

Central London was star-studded for a few hours last night. Some of the biggest names in British popular music - not to mention a good few from abroad - performed in front of an estimated 22,000 people to celebrate Queen Elizabeth's Platinum Jubilee.

Multiple explosions have been reported in the Ukrainian capital, Kyiv, as fighting continues across the east, with towns and cities emptying of life.

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(Image: Diana Ross performs at the Platinum Jubilee concert taking place in front of Buckingham Palace, London. Credit: REUTERS)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt40m0z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwf4tblpdy6)

Ukraine's Prosecutor General speaks to the BBC about opening a genocide case

Ukraine's top prosecutor, Iryna Venediktova, says that her office is now looking into allegations of the forcible deportation of children in an effort to establish an indictment for genocide against Russia.

Also, the culmination of four days of celebrations to mark a historic 70 years on the throne for Queen Elizabeth II.

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(Image: Ukraine's top prosecutor Iryna Venediktova. Credit: REUTERS)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjqpz9c)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 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.

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt40qs3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct327f)

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SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjqq31h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41dh)

Mateo the memory keeper

Mateo Sobode Chiqueno is from Paraguay's indigenous Ayoreo people. Hunter-gatherers who have roamed the forests of Paraguay for many centuries, the Ayoreo were first targeted by Catholic, and then Evangelical missionaries who forced them to move into settlements. Mateo himself was orphaned at just 13, shortly after his family were taken out of the forest. Life in the missionary settlements was hard, but Mateo never gave up on his Ayoreo connections, for which he was eventually cast out by the priests. But he'd already seen how the missionaries used tape recorders to document their work, and realised he could do the same: for 40 years he's been recording Ayoreo songs, language, stories and rituals on cassettes. "In the forest there was everything," he remembers sadly: the Ayoreo now face an onslaught of deforestation, but Mateo's cassettes are seen as a vital link to a threatened culture.

Presenter: Laurence Blair

Producer: Santi Carneri, Laura Thomas & Gaia Caramazza

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Mateo Sobode Chiqueno. Credit: Santi Carneri)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt40vj7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct42w4)

The interview: Tina Brown

Award-winning writer and magazine editor Tina Brown has spent decades chronicling the British royal family. BBC special correspondent Katty Kay meets her.

(Photo Tina Brown appears on the Andrew Marr show)

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjqq6sm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4239)

Qawwali: Music of the soul

Raees 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, Raees 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)

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt40z8c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7pt6h09wr)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjqqbjr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 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

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

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt4130h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct42gh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt416rm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfbzhzx3rpx)

Missile strikes return to Kyiv

Russia has carried out missile strikes in at least two Ukrainian cities, as heavy fighting continues in the east of the country.

Also on the programme, a huge fire has engulfed a container depot in Bangladesh, killing at least thirty-four people and injuring hundreds of others. And, people in Britain are holding street parties on the last day of national celebrations marking Queen Elizabeth's seventy years as monarch.

(Photo: Russia's attack on Ukraine continues, in Kyiv 05/06/2022 Reuters)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt41bhr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 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 back stabbing 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*.

Producer: Anne Khazam

(Photo: Trinity, gilded bronze statues from Goryeo dynasty, 10th-11th Century, Korean civilisation. Credit: DeAgostini/Getty Images)

SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35s7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt41g7w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Music Life (w3ct30jx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt41100)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172yqjmqj280s)

Live Sporting Action

We'll have the culmination of the Men's French Open final live from Roland Garros, have updates as Wales play Ukraine for a place at this year's men's football World Cup and we'll look at the other sides still in with a chance to reach Qatar 2022.

We'll also be in North Carolina for the final day of the women's US Open Golf and at Lord's for the fourth day of the first Test between England and New Zealand, plus we'll look ahead to Diamond League athletics in Rabat and Game 2 of the NBA Finals between the Golden State Warriors and the Boston Celtics.

Photo: A general view of Court Philippe Chatrier during the Men's Singles Fourth Round match Daniil Medvedev and Marin Cilic of Croatia at Roland Garros. (Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt41y7d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17pt6h18vs)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjqr9hs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42lq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt421zj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct3917)

The Syrian civil war

Max Pearson introduces first-hand accounts of the 2013 chemical weapons attack in Syria and the opening of a refugee camp for Syrians fleeing the civil war. Plus, how lynching was finally outlawed in America, the opening of the Sydney Opera House and the Queen's coronation.

PHOTO: A UN inspector at work in Ghouta, Syria in August 2013 (Reuters)

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt425qn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbzhzx4qny)

Bangladesh explosion kills dozens

Officials in Bangladesh say exploding chemical containers have hampered efforts to extinguish a blaze at a storage depot which has killed dozens of people. We hear from the scene.

Also on the programme, Russia uses missiles to strike the Ukrainian capital Kyiv -- meanwhile as Russian forces push on in the east, we'll hear about the hard choices facing people in the city of Slovyansk; and as four days of Platinum Jubilee celebrations come to an end, we'll reflect on Queen Elizabeth's enduring appeal.

(Photo: Fire at the inland container depot at Sitakunda, near Chittagong; Credit: Al Mahmud BS/Handout via REUTERS)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt429gs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 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 technological change during Queen Elizabeth II's reign.

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjqrnr5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41ws)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct35s7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt42f6x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwtyqtsf8h)

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SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh2r23qj86)

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

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjqrsh9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct41dh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MONDAY 06 JUNE 2022**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq2dt42jz1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct327f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqvwjqr7f)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4239)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 on Sunday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f6hzb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gs5vlq)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t0ww7q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 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 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f6mqg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gs5zbv)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t0wzvv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3khz)

Is destroying the planet a vote winner?

Long term climate policy has long been at odds with short-term politics. As numerous countries head to the polls this year, we visit Brazil, Australia and the United States and see how climate policy is being used as a political tool to divide voters.

During recent the elections in Australia – a country with some of the world's highest emissions per capita – experts believe that experiencing the effects of climate change first hand brought the need for action up the agenda, leading to the unseating of the climate sceptic Liberal National Coalition. We hear from a follower of Brazilian president Jair Bolsonaro, who believes that the country's own deforestation figures are fake. Meanwhile, in

the US, we look at how the Republican party's position changed from the 2008 presidential elections from proposing climate policies to denying that man-made climate change is real.

Kate Lamble and Neal Razzell are joined by:
Kate Walton, political journalist based in Canberra, Australia
Kathy Hochstetler, Professor of International Development at the London School of Economics, UK
Anthony Leiserowitz, Director of the Program for Climate Change Communication at Yale University, USA

Reporter: Roberta Fortuna
Researcher: Immie Rhodes
Producer: Dearbhail Starr
Series Producer: Alex Lewis
Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith
Sound Mixer: Tom Brignell

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f6rgl)

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MON 03:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3754)

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MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykq6x0x3qz)

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MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct35s7)

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MON 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f6w6q)

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MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gs66v3)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykq6x0x7h3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lx)

Detectorists: Women finding treasure

Many of us as children dream of finding a treasure map and digging up gold and precious jewels. For some that longing never goes away. Kim Chakanetsa talks to two women from the UK and Canada who spend their free time using metal detectors to search for treasure.

In November 2021, a British nurse called Elizabeth Bailey discovered a tiny gold book while out with her metal detector. She first thought it was from a charm bracelet but, engraved with two figures thought to be the patron saints of childbirth, it's believed the charm could have been given to a wealthy pregnant woman between 1280 and 1410, when it was illegal for anyone besides the nobility to own gold.

Alison Walker uses her hobby of metal detecting to recover lost jewellery and keys for people around Ontario in Canada where she lives. Instead of taking a reward for finding precious belongings she asks that people 'pay-it-forward' to a breast cancer charity. She belongs to an international organisation called The Ring Finders and took up the pass-time 11 years ago after bidding for a metal detector in a charity auction.

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f6zyv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8jk2d7mm8)

Dozens of worshippers killed in Nigerian church shooting

Nigeria is facing worsening violence by armed groups. We get the latest from Ondo state where gunmen attacked a Catholic church during Sunday service.

We also go live to Ukraine as President Zelensky says he visited troops on the frontline in the east.

And we find out why China has sent three astronauts on a six-month-long mission to space.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f73pz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8jk2d7rcd)

Afghanistan: More than 18 million people in need of food

Aid distribution has become a critical lifeline in Afghanistan. We'll hear from the World Food Programme in Kabul.

We'll get an update from Nigeria where at least 25 people have been killed in a gun and bomb attack on a Catholic church during Sunday service.

And Marvel's first Muslim superhero has been hailed as a new milestone in TV representation but why are some Muslim-Americans not happy?

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f77g3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8jk2d7w3j)

At least 25 killed in Nigerian Church 'massacre'

We'll get the latest from the town of Owo in Ondo state where on Sunday gunman opened fire on Church worshippers. The identity and motive of the gunmen is not clear.

We'll find out why the US climate envoy is warning countries against using the war in Ukraine as an excuse to build new coal mines and power plants.

And can British Prime Minister Boris Johnson hold on to office as rebel MPs try to oust him over the partygate scandal.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f7c67)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fn)

Dr Njoki Ngumi: Can art change Kenya?

Zeinab Badawi is in Nairobi to talk to one of Kenya's most ground-breaking cultural figures, Dr Njoki Ngumi. She abandoned a promising career in medicine to help set up an arts collective, and believes that creative endeavours can help transform societies. One of the collective's films exploring homosexuality was banned in Kenya, where gay sex is a crime. So how far is Njoki Ngumi shifting opinions?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykq6x0xqgm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30x7)

Business Daily meets: Bank of England economists

As part of the Business Daily Meets strand we speak to Rupal Patel and Jack Meaning, senior economists at the Bank of England. They have written a book to help people of all ages get a better understanding of the economy.

They answer questions like 'Why am I richer than my great-grandma?' and 'What actually is money?'.

Sam Fenwick talks to them about what The Simpsons can teach us about getting a pay rise, and why you might want to think twice when filling your bag with gobstoppers at the sweet shop.

Presenter: Sam Fenwick
Producer: Hannah Bewley

Image: Rupal Patel and Jack Meaning; Credit: Penguin Random House

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bys)

The assassination of Bobby Kennedy

In June 1968, US presidential candidate Robert F Kennedy was assassinated shortly after addressing his supporters at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. It was less than five years after his older brother, President John F Kennedy, had also been assassinated. Sirhan Sirhan was convicted of the crime, but many - including Kennedy's friend Paul Schrade - suspect a second gunman was involved. Schrade was shot himself that night and he told Rebecca Kesby about why he's campaigning for the case to be reopened.

PHOTO: Robert Kennedy speaking at the Ambassador Hotel shortly before his assassination (Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f7gye)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3khz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykq6x0xv6r)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 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.

Produced by Melanie Brown

Contributors:

Jagdish Chaturvedi – ENT Surgeon
Åsmund Eikenes – Author
Prof. Lydia Bourouiba – Associate Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering, MIT
Rubiaya Hussain – PhD student, optics and photonics, ICFO

[Image: Woman sneezing. Credit: Getty Images]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f7lph)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykq6x0xyyy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct42g0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4p)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f7qfm)

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MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gs7220)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykq6x0y2q0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f7vfr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34n9)

Township lawyer v gold giants, part 1

Apartheid taught Charles to know his place, so how did he end up suing the gold industry? When Charles Abrahams told his teachers he was going to be a heart surgeon they laughed. This was Apartheid South Africa and kids like Charles had no business having such lofty ambitions. But Charles knew something those teachers didn't. He was destined for a bigger life and nobody was going to stand in his way.

Charles has written a book, it's called Class Action: In Pursuit of a Larger Life

TV Clip: Dallas, Leonard Katzman, Lorimar Productions

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
Producer: Fiona Woods

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bys)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f7yxw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gs79k8)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t0yb68)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6x)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f8p0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbzw86bmm9)
UK Prime Minister Boris Johnson faces a vote of confidence

A vote of confidence in Boris Johnson will be held by Conservative MPs this evening, London time. The vote was triggered after at least 54 Conservative MPs asked for it. Mr Johnson will have to secure at least 180 votes from his MPs to stay on as Prime Minister. We speak to one Conservative who will vote against Mr Johnson: John Baron.

Also in the programme: Growing anger in the Islamic world about comments made by senior spokeswoman for India's governing BJP; and how does the geopolitical climate affect the fight against climate change?

(Photo: British Prime Minister Boris Johnson during the Queen's Platinum Jubilee's celebration in London).

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f8f4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t0ykpj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk4lv4l72vm)
Four day work week trial under way

The most extensive trial yet of a four day working week is now under way in the UK. More than 3,000 workers at 70 companies will work a day less without having to increase hours over the four remaining days. Edward Siegel is chief executive of Charity Bank, which is taking part in the trial, and tells us why he signed the organisation up. And we hear about some of the possible problems that might be encountered from Abigail Marks, professor of the future of work at Newcastle University. Also in the programme, negotiators from almost 200 countries are meeting in Bonn in Germany for talks to inspire fresh action on tackling climate change. Eddy Perez of campaign group Climate Action Network Canada is one of the attendees, and discusses the mood at the gathering. The budget airline Ryanair is facing criticism in South Africa, where it has been requiring South African nationals to take a test in Afrikaans, amid concerns about the high number of fake passports circulating in the country. The BBC's Nomsa Maseko explains why the move has led to accusations of racial discrimination. Plus, the BBC's Clare Williams reports on concerns that some older people are getting left behind as banks close branches and move online.

Today's edition is presented by Mike Johnson, and produced by Nisha Patel, George Thomas and Gabriele Shaw.

(Picture: Commuters in London. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f8b58)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1knkrpqjb)
Nigeria Owo church attack

We talk about the deteriorating security in Nigeria, following an attack by armed men on a Catholic church in the town of Owo in south-west Nigeria.

The British Prime Minister Boris Johnson is facing a vote of no-confidence on his leadership today. We explain how the process works and the "Partygate" scandal that has prompted MPs from the Prime Minister's ruling Conservative party to have the secret ballot.

We get an update on the fighting in eastern Ukraine with

reports that Russian troops are being ousted from the strategically important city of Severodonetsk.

More than six months after the COP26 climate conference, we catch up with two campaigners to discuss whether nations are on track to meet their climate goals.

(Photo: A bible is seen on a pulpit in St. Francis Catholic Church where worshippers were attacked by gunmen during Sunday mass service, is pictured in Owo, Ondo, Nigeria, June 6, 2022. Credit: Temilade Adelaja/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f8fxd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1knkrpv8g)
British Prime Minister faces vote of confidence

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We talk about the deteriorating security in Nigeria after church worshippers were attacked by armed men in the town of Owo in Ondo state on Sunday.

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(Photo: British Prime Minister Boris Johnson leaves from the back entrance of Downing Street in London, Britain June 6, 2022. Credit: Toby Melville/Reuters)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f8knj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34n9)
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MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bys)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f8pdm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gs8111)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t0z1p1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172yfg6w6k6ck)
2022/06/06 GMT

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f8t4s)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 Newshour (w172yfbzw86cc32)
Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f8xwx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbzw86cgv6)
British PM Boris Johnson wins confidence vote

The British Prime Minister Boris Johnson has won a vote of confidence brought by his own party. Mr Johnson received the support of 211 Conservative MPs, with 148 voting against him - not enough to force him to stand down. Under the current rules of his party, he cannot be challenged in a leadership vote again for 12 months.

But what counts as victory? What does he have to do to end the sniping and the speculation?

Also on the programme- one of the rarest ancient violins comes up for auction. We'll hear from the last person to play it.

(Photo: British Prime Minister Boris Johnson. Credit: Getty)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f91n1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t0zdx)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f95d5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwvb0405fr)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh33bdy8fg)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t0zjnk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk5f8w5yc7y)
UK Prime Minister Boris Johnson wins confidence vote

The Prime Minister of the UK secured the support of almost 60% of his party after many rebel politicians issued a vote of no confidence, we speak to our UK political correspondent Rob Watson to find out what this could mean for Boris Johnson. We ask American financial expert Peter Jankovskis what might happen to the British pound after this vote. As a major four day work week trial begins in the UK, we speak to Heather Payne, CEO of Juno College in the Canadian capital of Toronto, and is one of the first companies to adopt a four day working week in the country to find out the surprising effects the change has had on her school and staff. Heads of state from across the Americas are also heading to the United States to discuss inflation, climate change and migration, and we're speaking to the Antiguan Bardudan ambassador to the US, Sir Ronald Sanders who is attending the summit about what he hopes to discuss, and why Cuba and Nicaragua aren't invited. (Picture: British Prime Minister Boris Johnson. Picture credit: LEON NEAL/POOL/AFP via Getty Images)

TUESDAY 07 JUNE 2022

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f9949)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct3917)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f9dwf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpd852bf8b)
UK Prime Minister wins confidence vote

The British Prime Minister has won a confidence vote, but now faces a sizeable rebellion from over 100 MPs within his party, leading to questions about his future. We'll be unravelling how the news is being received in North America with Hayley Woodin, executive editor of the business magazine Business in Vancouver. As Beijing is starting to re-open after months of lockdown, we'll be speaking to James Bayger, who covers the Chinese economy for Bloomberg, to find out what it could mean for Chinese people. And as Apple makes a number of big changes to its new operating system, we'll hear from freelance reporter Io Dadds in Silicon Valley on why the tech giant is bringing in a buy now pay later function.

(Picture: British Prime Minister Boris Johnson. Picture credit: Aaron Chown - WPA Pool/Getty Images)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f9jmk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gs8w7y)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkx6t0zwy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct42ks)

Inside the Kim regime

Have you ever wondered what life is like at the very top of the North Korean regime? Thae Yong-ho was once the Deputy Ambassador of North Korea to the United Kingdom until he defected with his family in 2016. Yong-Ho gives a first-hand account of how and why he risked everything to escape London's North Korean Embassy for a new life in South Korea.

(Photo: Thae Yong-ho in South Korea, with kind permission)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2f9ncp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34n9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bys)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2f9s3t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gs93r6)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkx6t104d6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhz)

S-X

In the Studio meets S-X, the Grammy-nominated British record producer and singer-songwriter, as he prepares to launch his career as a solo artist and release his debut album. As a sought-after record producer, S-X, born Sam Gumbley, has worked with the likes of Chance the Rapper, KSI, Skepta, Childish Gambino, Lil Wayne and Nicki Minaj. Laura Sanders follows Sam as he works to transform himself from producer to front-man and show the world who S-X is. Sam demonstrates how he comes up with his tracks, from the first beat to the finishing touches - sometimes using just a podcast mic and laptop. Laura learns some of the tricks of the trade as she goes behind the scenes and watches Sam at work in his Wolverhampton studio as he pieces together his hotly anticipated studio album.

He discusses his bi-polar disorder and how he differentiates between his on-stage character S-X and his quieter self, Sam Gumbley. He reveals why he composes his songs on the voice note function on his mobile phone, what it's like to turn your hobby into a job and why that's not always a good thing. He explains why he rarely composes a track before he gets into studio and why waiting around for something to happen can be a bad idea. Plus, we hear tracks from his new album Who We Are, as they're being recorded.

Presented by Laura Sanders for the BBC World Service
Produced by Stephen Hughes for the BBC World Service.

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2f9wvy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8jk2dbjje)

UK PM Boris Johnson wins confidence vote

The UK prime minister Boris Johnson remains in the job after surviving a vote of confidence triggered by his own members of parliament. We'll consider what this means for the future of the party?

We'll find out why Russia's ambassador to the United Nations stormed out of a UN Security Council Meeting.

And we'll examine why billionaire Elon Musk is threatening to abandon his attempt to buy the social media network Twitter.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fb0m2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8jk2dbn8h)

British PM survives confidence vote but suffers large rebellion

There's heightened speculation in Britain about Boris Johnson's premiership after more than forty percent of MPs from the governing Conservative party opposed him in a confidence vote.

We get an update from the Ukrainian city of Mariupol where there are fears of a cholera outbreak. And we hear why a British archaeologist has been given a 15-year jail sentence after broken pottery shards were found in his luggage.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fb4c6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8jk2dbs0m)

British PM survives confidence vote but doubt lingers

There is heightened speculation in Britain about Boris Johnson's premiership after more than 40% of MPs from the governing Conservative party opposed him in a confidence vote. We have reaction from Westminster.

We report from Germany where an international climate change conference is examining the responsibility of richer countries to do more to halt carbon emissions. And a special report on the many thousands of Ukrainian soldiers left maimed by the war.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fb83b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct1plb)

The library where the books are people

At the human library you borrow a person you wouldn't usually meet for a half-hour frank conversation. The volunteers have various book titles from polyamorous to former prisoner. The aim of these face-to-face chats is to break down our assumptions and prejudices. We explore whether simple discussions can make a difference.

Produced and presented by Claire Bates.

Picture: Ronni Abergel, Human Library

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkx6t10mcq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct3168)

Working in India's heatwave

For the last couple of months India has been experiencing an absolutely blistering heatwave. The capital Delhi has seen temperatures hit record highs and it's estimated the heat is costing the Indian economy more than a hundred billion dollars a year.

Rahul Tandon explores what can be done for the millions of people in India who have to work outside. The BBC's Nikhil Inamdar reports from Aurangabad, a city in Maharashtra state, where some crops are being harvested overnight to avoid the heat.

We also speak to experts and business leaders about how the country is coping with planned power outages and what the future might hold for the Indian economy if temperatures continue to rise.

Presenter: Rahul Tandon
Producer: Carmel O'Grady

Image: Indian workers in Delhi; Credit: EPA Harish Tyagi

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c39)

The Diary of Anne Frank

In June 1947, one of the most powerful accounts of the Holocaust - the Diary of Anne Frank - was published for the first time. In her diary, the teenager described her life in the Nazi-occupied Netherlands up until shortly before she was arrested and sent to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. In 2012, Mike Lanchin spoke to Anne Frank's cousin, the late Buddy Elias.

PHOTO: Anne Frank (Press Association)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fbvcg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Documentary (w3ct42ks)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkx6t10r3v)

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TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct42fy)

The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The colour conundrum

The world is full of colour! But, listener Maya Crocombe wonders 'how do we see colour and why are some people colour blind?'

Dr Rutherford and professor Fry set out to understand how special light-sensitive cells in our eyes start the process of colour perception, why people sometimes have very different experiences of colour and whether, in the end, colour is really just 'in our heads'.

Dr Gabriele Jordan from Newcastle University explains why lots of men struggle to discriminate between certain colours and why there were lots of complaints from colour-blind viewers when Wales played Ireland at rugby.

Professor Anya Hurlbert, also from Newcastle University, tackles the most divisive of internet images: The Dress! Did you see it as blue-black or yellow-gold? Anya explains why people see it so differently, and why our ability to compensate for available light is so useful.

To see the Dunstanborough Castle illusion as described in the episode, check out the Gallery on this page and also on the Discovery homepage.

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fbhll)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3905)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fmbqj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gs9yz3)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkx6t10zm3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jhz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fbr2v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct352v)

Township lawyer v gold giants, part 2

Charles sues his country's richest companies on behalf of black gold miners. It's a battle that could spell ruin for Charles, but this isn't a man who takes no for an answer.

Charles has written a book, it's called Class Action: In Pursuit of a Larger Life.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
Producer: Fiona Woods

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Charles Abrahams. Credit: Wesley Fester)

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TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fbz13)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbzw86fjdd)
Ukrainian troops in Severodonetsk 'outnumbered'

President Zelensky has warned that Ukrainian troops in city of Severodonetsk are outnumbered by stronger Russian forces. He said street fighting and constant Russian artillery bombardments in Severodonetsk and neighbouring Lysychansk had turned them into "dead cities" We speak to a former resident of Lysychansk.

Also, how does a country make amends for its brutal colonial past? The Belgian King visits the DRC

(Photo: A local resident in Lysychansk. Credit Reuters)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fc3b7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct1plb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t11glm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk7wm2026gw)
Sri Lanka's economic crisis deepens

Sri Lanka's government says it needs \$6bn to maintain citizens' basic standard of living. Sajid Nazmi is an IT worker in the capital Colombo, and discusses the impact of the country's financial crisis. And political economist Ahilan Kardigamar of the University of Jaffna talks us through what the government is trying to do to alleviate the situation. Also in the programme, Wednesday this week marks World Ocean Day, which aims to raise global awareness about the health of our seas. The campaign group Oceana has organised a marine expedition in the Alboran Sea off the coast of Spain, to document levels of plastic waste there. We find out more from marine biologist Ricardo Aguilar, who is on board the monitoring boat. The BBC's Rahul Tandon reports on the economic challenges caused by a severe heatwave in India. Plus, we hear from Politico reporter Peter O'Brien about a move by the European Union to standardise charging cables for smartphones, tablets and digital cameras.

Today's edition is presented by Mike Johnson, and produced by Sara Parry and George Thomas.

(Picture: People queue to buy kerosene in Sri Lanka. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fc72c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1knkrsmff)
Ukraine: Heavy fighting continues in Severodonetsk

We bring you the latest on the war in Ukraine as the country's leader, President Volodymyr Zelenskiy, admitted that Russian forces have the numerical advantage in the battle for the eastern city of Sievierodonetsk, but insisted that Ukraine's forces had "every chance" of fighting back. We also look at the news that Russian officials in occupied Mariupol have shut down the southern port city for quarantine over a possible cholera outbreak. Three Ukrainian musicians join us in conversation to speak about how their work has been affected by the war.

Meanwhile back in the UK and following Boris Johnson's win over a vote of confidence in his leadership on Monday, we hear from Ukrainians on why they're relieved to hear that the Prime Minister has remained in power.

We also return to Nigeria and the south-western town of Owo the local community is in mourning after gunmen killed dozens of people in a church on Sunday. The shocking attack on a Catholic church killed 22 people and injured 50 others, according to the National Emergency Management Agency. We speak to our correspondent to find out the latest on the attack.

(Photo: Ukrainian soldiers view defence missiles Credit:Reuters / Ukrainian Defence Ministry)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fcbth)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1knkr5k)
Ukraine: The refugee movement into Poland

We take a closer look at the millions of Ukrainians who have had to leave their home since the war began. Many have praised Poland for the support it has offered its neighbours taking in over 3.5 million Ukrainians since the war began. We speak to our correspondent who has been keeping across this movement, but also those being pushed back across borders, namely Middle Eastern Migrants who Human Rights Watch say are being sent to Belarus in worrying conditions.

Meanwhile three Ukrainian musicians from different heights of fame join together in conversation to tell us how the war had impacted their music.

High level talks have begun between South Africa and the United Arab Emirates over the extradition of two members of the Gupta family, who are accused of corruption during the presidency of Jacob Zuma. Atul and Rajesh Gupta have denied fraud and money laundering. We hear from our correspondent who explains how this story might unfold.

(Photo: A lone refugee child, boy, sitting on belongings next to a sign - Free buses to Poland, Lviv. Credit: Reuters)

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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t122b8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yf)
Community Networks: Connecting the unconnected

Across the North American continent, there is a stark difference in the availability of internet to different communities. Tribal lands are typically remote, rural and rugged landscapes, and often have very patchy, or non-existent internet connectivity. Dr Traci Morris explains why such a digital divide exists and how tribes are working together, both within their communities and with each other, to create and gain access to communications networks.

Digital Deras connecting farmers in rural Pakistan
In rural Punjab in Pakistan, farmers and villagers gather in places called 'deras' to socialise, drink tea and coffee and discuss their farms. But one project has created a community network to transform one of these deras to have digital facilities – a 'digital dera'. Farmers use this digital dera to access crucial weather forecasts and other information to help them manage their farms more efficiently. It also helps them battle the impact of climate change, as the crop cycles change due to shifting weather patterns. Founders of the project Fouad Bajwa and Aamer Hayat speak to Gareth about the impact of the digital dera project on the farming community.

Offline internet in Cuba
Cuba is one of the least digitally connected countries in the Western hemisphere. This is due to the US trade embargo but

also poor internet infrastructure and a tight control of its own government on flow of information. Although accessing digital technologies is getting better, for ordinary Cubans going online is still a challenge. The internet connection is slow, unreliable and prohibitively expensive. To combat this, they have created an offline underground internet called 'El Paquete Semanal' or 'Weekly Package' – it is a one terabyte collection of eclectic material of movies, tv series, sport and music, while turning a blind eye to copyright. Reporter Snezana Curcic visited to learn more about this Cuban alternative to broadband internet.

Presenter: Gareth Mitchell
With expert commentary from Bill Thompson

Producer: Hannah Fisher
Studio Manager: Jackie Margerum

(Photo: 5G data stream running through a rural village. Credit: Huber & Starke/Digital Vision/Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fctt0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbzw86ger9)
Belgian king returns artefacts to DRC

This rare royal visit to the Democratic Republic of Congo marks a new direction for the Belgian monarchy as it examines its role in past atrocities carried out against the Congolese people. We hear from the king's aunt, Princess Esmeralda.

Also on the programme: the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Rafael Grossi, hits out at allegations of collusion with Russia; and an interview with Steve Reich, one of the most influential names in music in the United States.

(Photo: Democratic Republic of Congo President Felix Tshisekedi welcomes Belgium's King Philippe and Queen Mathilde upon their arrival at the international airport in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo Credit: REUTERS/ Justin Makangara)

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TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk8q1slsgw6)
World Bank boss warns tough economic conditions could last for another year

David Malpass, president of the World Bank Group, tells Sam Fenwick about the economic challenges countries are facing globally, and how they might continue for another year. As consumer credit hits a record high in April for Americans, we speak to Aviva Investors' Susan Schmidt about how the US economy is fairing. As India continues to tackle temperatures of over 40 degrees Celsius, we speak to Indian journalist Mayank Aggarwal on the ambitious climate targets set by the government and how billionaires are throwing their money behind solar energy. We also hear from South Americans who are heading to the United States in a migrant caravan, in time for a meeting of Western Hemisphere leaders in Los Angeles, and speak to freelance journalist Lilian Perlmutter about the journey. (Picture: World Bank Group logo. Picture credit: Beata Zawrzel/NurPhoto via Getty Images)

WEDNESDAY 08 JUNE 2022**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fd61d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3905)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fd9sj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpd852fb5f)

World Bank president says it's "very difficult" to see the other side of tough economic climate

In an exclusive interview, David Malpass, president of the World Bank tell us about the economic challenges facing the world as it recovers from Covid-19 and how the war in Ukraine is hitting developing countries. We also hear from Branson Skinner, from the Or Foundation, on how Ghana is encouraging recycling of used clothes in a difficult environment. We also hear about how Indians are coping with a series of punishing heatwaves and how they plan to hit ambitious climate targets. And, as Australia tackles rising food prices, we talk to the BBC's Shaimaa Khalil, about the curious decision made by KFC Australia to swap out lettuce for cabbage. Joining us throughout is Alaezi Akpuru, a Nigerian fashion business owner and Dante Disparte, Chief Strategy Office at Circle.

(Picture: World Bank Group President David Malpass. Picture credit: Samuel Corum/Getty Images)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fd9jn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gses51)

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

WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t12st1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct421j)

Himalaya: The Human Story

Saving Asia's water towers

If the Himalayan glaciers melt, a billion lives and whole ecosystems will be at risk. Journalist and broadcaster Ed Douglas joins innovative community projects in Ladakh and Nepal looking to mitigate the impact of climate change now and in the future. Their success or failure will determine the future environmental security beyond their local region, to all of Asia.

Presenter: Ed Douglas

Producer: Clem Hitchcock

Editor: Susan Marling

A Just Radio production for BBC World Service

(Photo: A valley in the Himalaya mountain. Credit: Dinesh Deokota)

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fdk8s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct352v)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c39)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fdp0x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gsd0n9)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t13199)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct42bt)

A different way

An ecological retreat on the edge of the Amazonian rainforest, which has the area's indigenous people as its nearest neighbours. A self declared independent artist's republic in the Lithuanian

capital of Vilnius with its own flag, currency and constitution. A peace loving community in New Zealand where everyone shares their money and children can safely roam free. Then there is the Argentinian family which travelled the world by vintage car on a journey that lasted for more than 22 years. Alan Dein connects with people around the world who are reaching further, dreaming deeper and seeking a different path in life.

Producer: Conor Garrett

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fdss1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8jk2dfffg)

China secretly building naval facility in Cambodia

Reports that China is secretly developing a naval station in Cambodia for its military, despite both governments denying it.

The head of the World Bank has warned that it is difficult to see the end of the current economic crisis fuelled by Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

And as Uber and the World food programme work together to help deliver emergency aid in Ukraine, we hear how important it is for the ports to open

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fdx5j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8jk2dfk5l)

Global food crisis: grain export corridor from Ukraine

Turkey and Russia have reached a tentative deal to restart shipments of Ukraine's agricultural products from a key Black Sea port, but Kyiv remains sceptical of the proposed pact.

Is there any truth to reports that China is secretly building naval facility in Cambodia?

And a former Syrian gravedigger gives evidence on war crimes.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2ff189)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8jk2dfnxg)

Turkey and Russia discuss grain export corridor from Ukraine

A warning that the Russian blockade of Ukrainian ships in the Black Sea is holding up millions of tonnes of grain that the world urgently needs. Can Turkish diplomacy help lift the blockade and thereby end the global food crisis?

We report on the rise of so-called "honour killings" in Iran.

And how a vocally dominant Asian songbird could change the sound of Britain's dawn chorus.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2ff50f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qy)

Fawzia Koofi: Do Afghans still have hope?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Fawzia Koofi, one of Afghanistan's most prominent women politicians, who has been in exile since the Taliban returned to power last year. Faced with economic collapse and political repression, can Afghans see any glimmer of light in the darkness?

(Photo: Fawzia Koofi in the Hardtalk studio)

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t13j8t)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31bs)

Is a rare carbon sink under threat in the DRC?

Dense tropical rainforest in central Africa's Congo Basin is humid and rainy for much of the year. Underfoot lies one of the world's biggest carbon sinks – muddy soil built up from layers of partly decomposed plant matter. Remote and uncultivated, the peatlands have survived for thousands of years, stretching over an area the size of England. Incredibly, the area contains 30 billion tonnes of carbon trapped underground, but this rare carbon store is now under threat as local authorities turn their attention to oil.

Presenter: Vivienne Nunis

(Image: Aerial view of the peatland forest at Lokolama/Penzele around Mbandaka, Équateur province, DRC. Credit: Daniel Beltrá/Greenpeace Africa)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5k)

Saving Gabon's rainforest

In 2002 Omar Bongo, the president of Gabon, set up a network of national parks to protect the country's forests from logging and help save its population of forest elephants. He was responding to pressure from campaigners worried by a surge in logging over the previous decade. Among them was a British biologist called Lee White, who went on to become Gabon's Minister of Forests and the Environment. Lee White talks to Laura Jones.

Photo: A forest elephant in Gabon (Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2ff8rk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Compass (w3ct421j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t13n0y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2ffdhp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct3c7k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2ffj7t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gsdvw6)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t13w6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct42bt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2ffmzy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8f)

My mum 'blossomed' as she fought Nigeria's fake drug barons

Chidiogo Akunyili-Parr watched her mother, Professor Dora Akunyili, famously take on Nigeria's fake drug cartels despite threats and assassination attempts. Her mum's work as head of Nigeria's food and drug regulator NAFDAC was fuelled by personal tragedy; Dora's little sister had died after taking fake insulin. Her fight against this multi-million dollar criminal industry meant her family name was recognised throughout the country, Chidiogo reveals sometimes this was overwhelming, but it also brought a huge sense of pride and comfort. She's written a book about her mother called: I Am Because We Are: An African Mother's Fight for the Soul of a Nation.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Deiniol Buxton

(Photo: Chidiogo Akunyili-Parr with her mother Dora Akunyili and sister Njideka Akunyili-Crosby. Credit: The Akunyili family)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2ffrr2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gsf3cg)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t1440g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yf)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fwh6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbzw86jffh)
Russia denies creating global food crisis

Russia's foreign minister Sergei Lavrov has denied that Russia's invasion of Ukraine has created a global food prices. He has been holding talks in Turkey on how to get Ukrainian wheat moving out of its ports. We get a response from the UN Food and Agriculture economist and grain expert Erin Collier.

Also in the programme; we go to Berlin, where one person has been killed and at least a dozen more injured after a car drove into a crowd on a busy street. And former football governors Sepp Blatter and Michel Platini on trial for fraud and corruption.

(Photo: grain stuck in a Ukrainian port; Credit: Reuters)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fg07b)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qy)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkx6t144chq)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk9jhj6j7k)
Turkey seeks to unblock Ukrainian grain

Talks were held between Russia and Turkey on a UN plan to restart Ukrainian grain exports. Western countries have accused Russia of risking global famine by shutting Ukraine's Black Sea ports. Arnaud Petit is executive director of inter-governmental group the International Grains Council, and discusses the challenges involved in getting Ukraine's grain supplies moving again. Also in the programme, the UN's World Food Programme is working with the California ride-hailing app Uber to use its technology to help move emergency supplies of food and water within Ukraine. The BBC's Zoe Kleinman explains how the software might help lower the risk of delivery trucks becoming targets, by enabling supplies to be moved around in much smaller vehicles. Plans for compulsory quotas for women in senior positions have been agreed by the European Parliament and EU member states. A third of all directors in companies employing more than 250 people will need to be women within the next four years. We find out more from Lara Wolters, who is a Dutch socialist member of the European Parliament, and who also led negotiations on the change. Plus, the BBC's Vivienne Nunis reports on concerns around oil development in the Congo basin which may threaten peatland storing 30bn tonnes of Carbon Dioxide.

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

(Picture: Wheat in a shelled Ukrainian grain silo. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fg3zg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1knkrwjbj)
US gun control debate

Three weeks after the Uvalde school shooting in Texas, US lawmakers are holding a hearing on gun violence. It comes after the actor Matthew McConaughey spoke out at the White House, making a plea for tougher gun laws. A survivor and parents of victims of mass shootings have testified.

Russian state media claims that more than 1,000 Ukrainian servicemen have been taken to Russia after surrendering in Mariupol. We find out what is known about these fighters and what might await them in Russia.

We talk about India's diplomatic row with a growing list of countries in the Islamic world over controversial comments made by two senior officials of the country's ruling party about the Prophet Muhammad.

We speak to people whose relatives were in the St Francis

Catholic Church in Owo, Nigeria when it was attacked on Sunday.

(Photo: Actor Matthew McConaughey, a native of Uvalde, Texas as well as a father and a gun owner, becomes emotional as he holds up a picture of 10-year-old victim Alithia Ramirez as he speaks to reporters about the school shooting in Uvalde during a press briefing at the White House in Washington, U.S., June 7, 2022. Credit: Kevin Lamarque/Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fg7ql)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1knkrwn2n)
Nigeria church attack: 'I don't feel safe'

We hear from two people in Nigeria whose family members were caught up in Sunday's attack on a Catholic church. One man tells us that his father - a church warden - played dead in order to survive the assault. Another says he's been unable to sleep since hearing of the attack.

We get an update from our correspondent in Ukraine where the country's second city, Kharkiv, has come under renewed attack.

King Philippe of Belgium has returned the first of many cultural artefacts taken from the Congo during colonial rule. We get reaction from local people.

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(Photo: Broken pieces of furniture are seen on the ground, following an attack by gunmen on worshippers during a Sunday service mass at St. Francis Catholic Church, in Owo, Ondo, Nigeria June 6, 2022. Credit: Temilade Adelaaja/Reuters)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fgcgq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8f)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5k)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fgh6v)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7q5sgstvt7)
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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkx6t14vh7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172yfg6w6r05r)
2022/06/06 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 (w172yqk2s2fglyz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct421j)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkx6t14z7c)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32wg)
What brain scans tell us

Brain scans can reveal new ways to diagnose and potentially treat psychiatric, psychological and neurological conditions. But why has the promise been so slow to turn into reality? Claudia Hammond is joined by Sophie Scott, Director of the Institute of Cognitive Neuroscience and also by neuroscientist Scott Marek of Washington University in St Louis.

Plus one year on since fluoride toothpaste was added to the World Health Organisation's essential medicines list, Charles

Mgbolu reports from Lagos about a market flooded with non-fluoridated toothpaste amid continued oral health concerns.

And shocking results showing a global shortage of 43 million medical staff are discussed with study lead author Professor Rafael-Lozano.

Plus studio guest family doctor Ann Robinson says there's good news about new evidence for treating Crohn's disease.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Erika Wright

(Picture: A patient in MRI scanner with a nurse explaining the scan. Photo credit: ER Productions Limited/Getty Images.)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fgq3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbzw86k8nd)
Will Russia ease blockade of Ukrainian grain shipments?

The United Nations Secretary General has warned that the war in Ukraine threatens to unleash an unprecedented wave of hunger and destitution around the world. The Russian foreign minister was in Turkey today to discuss ways of resuming Ukrainian grain exports.

Also on the programme: a doctor tells Congress about the horror of dealing with the shooting at a Texas elementary school last month; and we pay tribute to the Anglo-Portuguese artist Paula Rego who's died aged 87. She painted women in a whole new way - considered groundbreaking at the time.

(Photo: A man shows grains of the wheat in his palms Credit: EPA/KHALED ELFIQI)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fgyg7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32qy)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkx6t156qm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct42bt)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172yqk2s2fz6c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7q5sgsg9tr)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh33bf427n)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkx6t15bgr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w172ykbby717zmv)
UN warns of unprecedented 'wave of hunger'

'No country' will be left untouched by cost of living crisis, says the UN chief Antonio Guterres as pressure on Russia to end blockade of Ukrainian ports grows. Increase in prices of energy and food can be felt everywhere, but for nations in the Horn of Africa the situation is dire as people in rural areas are on the brink of starvation. We talk to Hassan Khanenje, director of Horn International Institute for Strategic Studies.

India has increased interest rates for the second time this year, with an increment of 0.5%. The country is struggling to control rising inflation, which stands at 8%. Sanjay Aggarawal of Paramount Cables Group and Pradeep Multani of PHD Chamber of Commerce and Industry tell us more.

A TikTok executive has stepped back after claims that he participated in an aggressive work culture. We hear from Financial Times reporter Cristina Criddle about the allegations. Walmart heir Rob Walton and his family have won the bidding to buy NFL's Denver Broncos. The Walton-Penner family is reported to have made a bid worth 4.65 billion dollars. Sports Business Journal's Ben Fischer explains the details.

(Picture: UN Secretary-General Guterres. Picture credit: European Pressphoto Agency)

THURSDAY 09 JUNE 2022

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fh2yh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 World Book Club (w3ct3c7k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fh6pm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpd852j72j)

Talks to unblock Ukrainian grain stall as UN warns of unprecedented hunger

Negotiations in Turkey to lift the Russian blockade on Ukrainian ports and allow millions of tonnes of grain to reach poor countries have reached a stalemate. The war threatens to unleash an unprecedented wave of hunger and destitution around the world, says UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres. In the Horn of Africa, people in rural areas are on the brink of starvation, as Hassan Khannenje, director of Horn International Institute for Strategic Studies, tells us. The EU has agreed that companies will face mandatory quotas to ensure women have at least 40% of seats on corporate boards. We hear more from Lara Wolters, a Dutch socialist member of the European Parliament, who led negotiations on the change.

India has increased interest rates for the second time this year. We discuss this with business journalist Sushma Ramachandran and Paramount Cables Group's Sanjay Aggarwal. A TikTok executive has stepped back after claims that he participated in an aggressive work culture. We hear from Financial Times reporter Cristina Criddle about the allegations. Walmart heir Rob Walton and his family have won the bidding to buy NFL's Denver Broncos. The Walton-Penner family is reported to have made a bid worth 4.65 billion dollars. Sports Business Journal's Ben Fischer explains the details. Sam Fenwick is joined throughout the programme by Takara Small, technology reporter for CBC in Toronto Canada, and Rachel Pupazzoni, national business reporter and presenter at ABC News in Perth in Australia, to talk about the most relevant business news of the day.

(Picture: Foreign Ministers of Russia, Sergei Lavrov, and Turkey, Mevlut Cavusoglu. Picture credit: European Pressphoto Agency)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fhhbr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gsgp24)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t15pq4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct303n)

Evacuated to Russia

More than a million Ukrainian civilians from Mariupol and other war-ravaged towns in the east of the country have been transported over the border into the territory of their country's enemy, Russia. The authorities there have dispersed them into a chain of "temporary accommodation centres" across Russia, some of them thousands of miles from Ukraine. Russia claims it's rescued the refugees – and says some want to build new lives with Russian citizenship in places as far away as Vladivostok, on the Pacific Ocean. But many of the Ukrainians are trying to avoid or leave the accommodation centres, and get out of Russia – and they're being helped by a network of volunteers inside and outside the country. Ukraine says many of the "evacuees" have been forcibly deported to Russia against their will – and they're being subjected to a form of slavery in sealed camps. Tim Whewell talks to refugees in Russia – and others who've managed to leave the country – to try to find out what's really going on.

Image: A temporary accommodation centre for evacuees, including residents of the Ukrainian city of Mariupol, in the building of a local sports school in Taganrog in the Rostov region, Russia on March 17, 2022 (Credit: Maxim Romanov/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fhg5w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fhky0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5sgsxd)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t15y6d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mx)

The recipe translators

Many chefs reach global status, with international demand for their latest book. Spare a thought for the translators, tasked with making their recipes accessible across barriers of language, culture and cuisine.

Translating a recipe isn't as simple as getting the dictionary out, you need to understand the different terminology and ingredients used in each country, whilst staying true to the original dish.

We speak to Rosa Llopis, a Spanish translator who specialises in gastronomy and has translated a number of cookbooks. Cristina Cigognini is an Italian translator who usually specialises in literary translation of novels, but brought her skills to two cook books published by the chef Yotam Ottolenghi. Nawal Nasrallah is an Iraqi living in the US who translates medieval Arabic food texts, bringing those historic recipes to new audiences.

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 (w172ykq2s2fhpp4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8jkd2jbbk)

Ukraine: Fight for the city of Severodonetsk may decide the outcome of the war

According to President Zelensky, an estimated 60 to 100 Ukrainian soldiers are dying on the front line per day and all because of a lack of adequate equipment. We'll be going live to Dnipro to get an update.

The Committee Hearing into the storming of Capitol Hill by Trump supporters on January 6th is to reveal a report in a few hours. It's said to contain evidence proving this was part of a conspiracy directed from the top.

India's ruling BJP has suspended a leading party spokesperson over alleged blasphemous comments made about the Prophet Muhammad... But is this enough to dampen the angry response from neighbouring Pakistan and other Muslim countries?

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fhf8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8jkd2jg2p)

Zelensky: 'no people on the streets' in Severodonetsk

Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky has said that fighting for the city of Severodonetsk may decide the outcome of the war in the east of the country. Newsday will hear what the Russian ambassador to the UN has to say about the latest fighting.

Hospitals, clinics, maternity wards and nursing homes in Ukraine have been attacked by Russia... it's been described as a "terror bombing campaign".

From having some of the harshest punishment to legalising the cultivation of marijuana, Thailand is heading for a huge drug transformation which will free more than four thousand people from prison.

We'll explain the controversy surrounding the new Saudi-funded golf tournament, as it prepares to get under way in the UK.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fhy5d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8jkd2jkt)

Ukraine fights for regional centre from Russian forces

Is the final battle to decide the fate of Eastern Ukraine underway? This is how President President Volodymyr Zelensky has described the battle for Severodonetsk.

Also Newsday will go to Berlin where yesterday a teacher was killed and many schoolchildren injured after a car hit a crowd in the German capital.

In the United States, Democrats have pushed through a gun control package. But it faces tough opposition from Republicans and looks set to fail.

And a neglected French farming community hoping to make the political establishment sit back and listen to their woes.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fj1xj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct391I)

How do you live to be 100?

There was a time when living to 100 seemed impossible, but not any longer.

Can the process of ageing be slowed or even reversed? Do those who have already lived to 100 hold the secrets that will help us all live longer?

While science tries to find the answers to living a long and healthy life, societies with ageing populations, such as Japan, are finding new ways to help their older population live active and connected lives.

On the Inquiry this week, Charmain Cozier asks, how do we live to 100?

Presenter: Charmaine Cozier

Produced by: Louise Clarke-Rowbotham and Ravi Naik
Editor: Tara McDermott

(Chocolate 100th Birthday Cake. Credit: Getty images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t16f5x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct311r)

The emerging market for energy storage

Oil and gas prices have risen sharply after Russia's invasion of Ukraine, and as a result many countries have signalled a move towards more renewable energy. One of the challenges for the future will be how to store energy produced by wind and solar power so it can be used at the right times. Professor Seamus Garvey and a team at the University of Nottingham tell us about their prototype machine which uses compressed air and heated gravel to tackle this problem. We also hear from Professor Mara Prentiss of the University of Harvard on the science behind these new ideas, and Heymi Bahar of the International Energy Agency to give an overview of this sector at the moment.

Presenter/Producer: Hannah Bewley

Image: Wind turbines and solar panels; Credit: Getty Images

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1I)

How Sri Lanka's president survived a suicide bombing

In 2006, Sri Lanka's current president, Gotabaya Rajapaksa, came within metres of death when he was targeted in a suicide bomb attack in Colombo. The attack was orchestrated by the Tamil Tigers during what was supposed to be a ceasefire in Sri Lanka's long-standing civil war. Matt Pintos has been speaking to former Sri Lankan foreign minister, Pali Palihakkara, who was injured in the blast.

Photo: Burning car after explosion (Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fj5nn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 Assignment (w3ct303n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t16jy1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Health Check (w3ct32wg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fj9ds)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38sf)
The Popol Vuh: Central American epic that survived Spanish conquest

Mythological sagas are often fantastical and push the imagination to the limit but the Popol Vuh, which originates in what is Guatemala today, has a gallery of extraordinary characters both good and bad. They get involved in a series of mind-boggling battles and challenges and this eventually leads to the creation of the human race. The Maya K'iche' story of the Popol Vuh has come down to us in an 18th-Century transcription and Spanish translation by a priest called Francisco Ximenez, and as with many ancient stories, there are tantalising questions about the history of the manuscript and the origins of the tale itself.

Rajan Datar traces the meanings and significance of the Popol Vuh with the help of Frauke Sachse who is director of Pre-Columbian Studies at the Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection in Washington DC; Iyalex Cojti Ren, professor at the University of Texas; Allen Christenson who is professor at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah as well as an ethnographer and author of a new translation and critical edition of the Popol Vuh.

The reader is Florencia Cordeu.

(Image: A Mayan ball player at the Great Ball Court in Chichen-Itza. Credit: Independent Picture Service/Universal Images Group/Getty Images)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36f1)
Diving into the world's largest iceberg

In 2000, Jill Heinerth was already a renowned diver, known for her exploits mapping vast underground cave networks in Florida. Filming for a National Geographic documentary brought a new and unprecedented challenge: a vast iceber known as B-15 had broken away from an ice shelf in Antarctica, providing a unique chance to explore its networks of underground caves. Braving sub zero temperatures and the treachery of constantly shifting ice, Jill became the first person to ever enter one of these caves - a historic milestone in diving. She tells her story to Emily Finch.

PHOTO: The B-15 iceber (Wolfgang Kaehler/LightRocket via Getty Images)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fj4x)
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THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gshrs9)
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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t16sf9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fj1x1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34w2)
Pirates stole my son

Howie Truong was fleeing Vietnam in the 1970s with his wife and baby son Kai, when pirates intercepted their boat and threw Howie into the sea. Not only did Howie have to swim for his life, but he had no idea if he would ever see his wife and son again. Fast forward over 30 years and there was an extraordinary reunion between father and son. Neal Razzell spoke to Howie and Kai in 2019.

Emmanuel Tuloe was working as a motorcycle taxi driver in Liberia when he discovered a blue plastic bag by the side of the road. Inside was \$50,000, more than a lifetime's earnings for a driver like him. Emmanuel was faced with a choice, take the money and run, or try and track down the original owner and give it back.

Joe Sharman's speciality is the snowdrop - a type of herbaceous plant with a drooping white flower. These humble, bell shaped petals can we worth a huge amount of money. One of Joe's rare breeds caused an intense bidding war and was auctioned at \$2,500.

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Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
Producer: Harry Graham

(Photo: Howie and Kai Truong. Credit: Howie Truong)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c11)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fjnn5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gsj08k)
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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t170xk)
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THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct32wg)
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THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fj9d)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbzw86mbbl)
Ukraine says up to 200 soldiers dying a day

President Zelensky's top advisor Mikhalo Podolyak talks to Newshour about the cost of battle, the shape of victory, and how to get urgently needed food exports out of Ukraine's Black Sea Ports. We also hear from Russia's ambassador to the UN.

Also in the programme: the US House of Representatives is about to go public with its investigation into the storming of the Capitol on January 6th, 2021; and Europe's largest predator dinosaur turns up in England.

(Image: a Ukrainian service member on the front line in the Donbas region of Ukraine June 5, 2022; Credit: Reuters / Gleb Garanich)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fjx4f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39t1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t178dt)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk67qlswdfh)
UN warns over food insecurity

The UN's Food and Agriculture Organization has warned of growing global food insecurity. We hear why Russia's invasion of Ukraine could cause the global food import bill to rise to a record \$1.8tn this year from Upali Wickramasinghe, senior economist at the FAO. And we find out about the challenges faced by people in Uganda with food prices from Nebert Rugadya, who is a business reporter in Kampala. Also in the programme, the BBC's Mariko Oi reports from Tokyo on why inflation in Japan is significantly lower than in many other parts of the world. There's been an overhaul of drugs laws in Thailand, where it's now legal to cultivate marijuana, and some consumption of it is now also allowed. The BBC's Jonathan Head has been to visit some farms in the north of the country, where cannabis plants are being handed out to farmers. Plus, energy price rises as a result of the conflict in Ukraine have focused attention on the prospects for more renewable energy. But one challenge is how to store solar and wind power so that it can be used when the sun isn't shining or the wind isn't blowing, and the BBC's Hannah Bewley explores a range of promising new technologies aimed at tackling the issue.

Today's edition is presented by Rob Young, and produced by George Thomas, Elizabeth Hotson and Sara Parry.

(Picture: Food aid is loaded at a UN warehouse. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fk0wk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1knkrz17m)
Ukraine: Three sentenced to death in Donetsk

Two Britons and a Moroccan who were captured by Russian forces while fighting for Ukraine have been sentenced to death by an unrecognised court in the Russian-controlled region of Donetsk.

There have been numerous reports of rapes by Russian soldiers during the invasion of Ukraine. We discuss how sexual violence is used as a weapon of war and look at the impact this has on the victims and communities. (Please be aware, you may find some of the details distressing).

Our China media analyst tells us about the devastating floods in southern China and explains why new Covid lockdowns are being imposed on parts of Shanghai.

We talk about Thailand's decision to relax marijuana laws to boost economy and tourism.

(Photo: A still image, taken from footage of the Supreme Court of the self-proclaimed Donetsk People's Republic [DPR], shows Britons Aiden Aslin, Shaun Pinner and Moroccan Brahim Saadoun captured by Russian forces during a military conflict in Ukraine, in a courtroom cage at a location given as Donetsk, Ukraine, in a still image from a video released June 7, 2022. Credit: Supreme Court of Donetsk People's Republic/Handout via REUTERS)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fk4mp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1knkrzjzr)
January 6 hearings to begin

In the US, the congressional committee investigating the 6 January 2021 Capitol attack will be holding a series of public hearings to present its findings. We explain some key things to know about the hearings and find out how much interest there is in the country for televised hearings.

A self-styled court in the so-called Donetsk People's Republic in Ukraine has sentenced two British nationals and a Moroccan national to death. They were captured while fighting alongside Ukrainian troops. We get more details from our correspondent.

We discuss how sexual violence is used as a weapon of war and look at the impact this has on the victims and communities.

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(Photo: Pro-Trump protesters storm into the U.S. Capitol during clashes with police, during a rally to contest the certification of the 2020 U.S. presidential election results by the U.S. Congress, in Washington, U.S., January 6, 2021. Credit: Shannon Stapleton/File Photo/Reuters)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fk8ct)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34w2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c11)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fk3y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gsjgrb)
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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t17rdb)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172yfg6w6t2v)
2022/06/06 GMT

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

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fkhw2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct303n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t17w4g)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct3692)

Body scan reveals HIV's hideouts

Researchers have developed a medical imaging technique which reveals where in the body HIV lies hidden, even when people have their infection well controlled by antiviral drugs. The team at the University of California, San Francisco hope this will lead to better treatments and even cures for HIV. As Timothy Henrich told us, they are also going to use the technique to investigate the notion that Long Covid is caused by the coronavirus persisting deep in the body's tissues.

Also in the programme, Roland Pease reports from the vast particle accelerator in Switzerland where the famous Higgs particle was discovered ten years ago. The scientists there are preparing to begin experiments with an upgraded Large Hadron Collider to learn more about the particle and the fundamental nature of the Universe.

Roland also talks to Frank Close, physicist and author of 'Elusive' - a new biography of Peter Higgs, a scientist as elusive as the particle named after him.

Finally an international team of archaeologists have revised the ancient history of the chicken, with a new programme of radiocarbon dating and analysis of buried bird bones. Humanity's relationship with the bird began much more recently than some researchers have suggested. Naomi Sykes of Exeter University and Greger Larson of Oxford University tell Roland when, where and how the domestication began and how the birds spread from Southeast Asia to the rest of the world.

Image: VRCPET body scan reveals HIV's hideouts
Credit: Timothy Henrich / University of California, San Francisco

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Andrew Luck-Baker

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fkm6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbzw86n5kh)

The public hearing on the January 6th riot in Washington opens

They will aim to show evidence that Donald Trump led a campaign to overturn his 2020 election defeat. Over 1000 interviews have already taken place.

Also on the programme; two Britons and a Moroccan captured by Russia fighting for Ukraine have been sentenced to death. And journalist Jonathan Freedland tells the extraordinary story of the man who escaped from Auschwitz to tell the world about the Nazi death camps.

(Picture: Trump supporters outside the Capitol during the 6 January riot. Credit: Getty)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fkrcb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39t1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t183mq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fkz3g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwv048w51)

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

THU 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh33bf6z4r)

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

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t187cv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk725bdlnnt)

US regulator ramps up scrutiny over Tesla's autopilot feature

The United States vehicle safety regulator is to upgrade its investigation into the autopilot function of Tesla electric cars after more than a dozen of them crashed into parked first-responder vehicles in four years. We hear more from our North of America Business Correspondent Michelle Fleury and Columbia University's economist Cary Leahey.

In its first report since Russia's invasion of Ukraine, the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation has warned that poor countries will have to pay more money to receive less food this year. One of these nations is Ethiopia, where Doctors Without Borders are seeing more children die of malnutrition. We speak to Raphael Veicht, their Emergency Coordinator in Addis Ababa.

After decades of stable or falling prices, a 2.5% inflation rate has come as a shock for Japanese shoppers. The BBC's Mariko Oi reports from Tokyo.

Algeria is "immediately" suspending a 20-year friendship treaty with Spain, after Madrid reversed its neutral stance towards Western Sahara. Algerian researcher at the University of Glasgow Zine Ghebouli explains why.

(Picture: Tesla's logo. Picture credit: Reuters)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38sf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36f1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f13lq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpd852m3zm)

Investigation into Tesla's autopilot function moves to next phase

The vehicle safety regulator in the United States has upgraded its investigation into Tesla's autopilot feature after more than a dozen of them crashed into parked first-responder vehicles in four years. Our North of America Business Correspondent Michelle Fleury tells us more about the probe.

Japan's inflation rate is rising but nowhere near the historic records other countries are registering. However, being used to decades of stable and falling prices, Japanese shoppers are now in shock to see them increase. The BBC's Mariko Oi reports from Tokyo.

We also hear from tour guide Dai Miyamoto about the conditions Japan has set for international travellers, who are now welcome again after two years of border restrictions. Countries around the world are trying to move towards more renewable energy like that produced by wind and solar. But storage is a big challenge that still needs to be tackled. The BBC's Hannah Bewley talks to some of the people looking for solutions.

Rahul Tandon is joined along the programme by Tony Nash, Chief Economist at Complete Intelligence in Texas, and Jyoti Malhotra, Senior Consulting Editor at The Print in New Delhi, to talk about this and other business news.

(Picture: Model Y cars during the opening ceremony of Tesla Gigafactory for electric cars in Gruenheide, Germany, in March. Picture credit: Reuters)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f17bv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gskkz7)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t18lm7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hq4)

Germany's Babett Peter and Australia's World Cup dream

The recently retired Real Madrid and Germany defender Babett Peter looks back on her career. The former Socceroo John Aloisi discusses Australia's World Cup qualification campaign.

And were the Canadian players right to go on strike? We ask former Canadian player Carlo Corazzin.

Picture on website :Australia's Ajdin Hrustic celebrates after scoring against UAE in their FIFA World Cup 2022 play-off qualifier (KARIM JAAFAR/AFP via Getty Images)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f1c2z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34w2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c11)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f1gv3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gsktgh)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t18v3h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423b)

LGBTQ+: Religion and me

We explore the interplay of faith, spirituality and LGBTQ+ identity in this special episode for Pride Month 2022. We hear three fascinating cross-cultural and religious conversations between people who are also LGBTQ+. Furgie was raised a Muslim as a child in Pakistan. He speaks to Sukhdeep, a gay Sikh man in India. Abby Stein left her strict Hasidic Jewish community and transitioned but she is still very much Jewish. Abby talks to Claire who is a 73-year-old trans woman from the UK. Finally two African queer women explore their relationship with religion - one as a Christian and the other as Muslim growing up in Kenya.

Producer: Nina Robinson and Josie LeVay

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f1m17)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8jk2dm77n)

US: Public hearings of January 6 riot unveils 'attempted coup'

Donald Trump has been accused of trying to mount a coup by the US congressional committee investigating the storming of the US Capitol in January last year. It said he'd summoned a mob, lit the flames and then failed to intervene.

Newsday also hears about the Ukrainian city of Mariupol - now under Russian occupation - where authorities this week have been removing bodies from tower blocks which have been razed.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f1qbc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8jk2dmbz5)

Congressional committee accuses Trump of trying to mount a coup

The US Congress is holding its first public hearing into last year's attack on its own building by rioters trying to overturn the presidential vote. What can we expect? Even some Republicans are not defending Donald Trump.

Foreign Secretary Liz Truss will speak with her Ukrainian counterpart about two Britons handed death sentences by a Russian proxy court in eastern Ukraine.

A senior Ukrainian presidential aide says between 100 and 200 Ukrainian troops are being killed on the front line every day. Newsday will be speaking to the mayor of Mykolaiv to hear the latest on the situation in the area.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2f1v2h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8jk2dmqgx)

The January 6 committee opens the enquiry to the public

Our top story this morning is Donald Trump and his role in the

January 6 attack. He's been accused of trying to mount a coup by the US congressional committee investigating the storming of Congress last year.

We'll also get the latest from Ukraine and the battle for the Donbas region.

There has been an arrest in Brazil over the disappearance of an indigenous Indigenous advocate and a his British journalist companion but authorities are still looking for the pair.

Also the French renaissance - our correspondent looks at President's Macron newly-named party and its chances ahead of this weekend's elections.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fitym)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fx)

Vassily Nebenzia: Is Putin's plan failing?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Russia's ambassador to the UN, Vassily Nebenzia. More than 100 days into its invasion of Ukraine, Russia is locked in attrition, costly fighting in the Donbas, enduring economic sanctions and diplomatic isolation. Is Putin's plan failing?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t19b30)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30rq)

Million by 30: Elwinder Singh

As part of the Business Daily series Million by 30, Sam Fenwick meets Elwinder Singh and hears the story behind his private healthcare company Connect and Heal.

The business coordinates healthcare appointments, tests, treatment and medication for six million paying customers. He explains where the idea came from and why he moved thousands of miles to set up, finance and grow his company. Find out how he manages such a big business and what his plans are to grow the enterprise further.

Presenter: Sam Fenwick

Producer: Rory Claydon/Carmel O'Grady

Image: Elwinder Singh. Credit: Connect and Heal

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwj)

The Gulabi Gang

In the early 2000s, Sampat Pal Devi, a villager from a remote part of India's Uttar Pradesh state, started a women's rights group which now has thousands of followers across the country. The Gulabi Gang were originally vigilantes who fought back with sticks against wife-beaters, rapists and corrupt police officers. Now a more mainstream organisation, the Gulabi Gang are known for wearing pink saris and have even inspired a Bollywood film. Sampat Pal Devi talks to Reena Stanton-Sharma.

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fm2kr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3755)

Is the work from home revolution unstoppable?

As new data shows the work from home revolution is accelerating, we ask if technology has forced the world of work to change for ever. Claire McCartney, from the CIPD, shares her expertise and the BBC's New York business correspondent Michelle Fleury gives the picture from the US. Zoe interviews the boss of Uber, Dara Khosrowshahi, about the company's future. Kyle Glen, co-host of the Osint Bunker podcast, and the BBC's Gordon Corera discuss open source intelligence. And the latest twists and turns in the Elon Musk Twitter takeover saga.

FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t19fv4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct3692)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fm69w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33nz)

The rocky road ahead for Boris Johnson

British Prime Minister Boris Johnson this week narrowly survived a confidence vote within his own party, but more than 40% of Conservative Members of Parliament thought he should go. His premiership has come under pressure after investigations into parties in Downing Street during pandemic lockdowns concluded he broke the rules he introduced. His government was elected in December 2019 with a large mandate to "get Brexit done" and his supporters insist that only he can hold the party together and deliver victory in the next election. But given the large number of Tory MPs who now think he's an electoral liability rather than an asset, will Mr Johnson be able to survive and govern? And what will Boris Johnson staying on in Number 10 mean for the UK and its place in the world?

Presenter: Ritula Shah

Producer: Ellen Otzen and Paul Schuster

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fmb20)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7q5gslnpd)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t19pbd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 World Football (w3ct3hq4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fmf14)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37z8)

Is China's population falling?

The numbers of people living in the most populated country in the world is expected to start falling this year, for the first time since the great famine more than six decades ago. There's concern about what that means for the global economy, but what do people in China think? BBC Chinese editor Howard Zhang explains why the 3-child policy hasn't worked.

Afrocentrism

Njoroge Muigai of BBC Nairobi recently visited a Kenyan primary school with a difference; it takes an innovative, Afrocentric approach to learning.

Fortune-telling in Thailand

BBC Thai has been asking why fortune-tellers are still so widely consulted in Thailand. They interviewed popular fortune-tellers and found out from younger clients why they seek consultations. Sucheera Maguire explains.

A visit to Delhi's Lodi Gardens

Suhail Haleem of BBC Delhi takes us to the Lodi Gardens to look at Mughal monuments and contemplate India's relationship with its Islamic past and present.

My Arab Adolescence

BBC Arabic has given young people across the Arab world a platform to talk openly about the challenges they face, including taboo topics around mental health, in a podcast series for teenagers called My Adolescence. Presenter Karima Kouah shares their stories, and tells us what she hopes the series will achieve.

(Photo: Chinese babies in cots. Credit: Gong Bo/VCG via Getty Images)

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfbzw86q77p)

Carnage at the Capitol

As the US Congress hears new testimony on the January 6th storming of the Capitol, we ask how Republicans feel about the hearings and the charge that Donald Trump incited the mob.

Also in the programme: the hard left promises to fight back in Sunday's parliamentary elections in France; and does farming as we know it have to end if we are to save the planet and feed the world? We hear a radical agenda from an environmental activist.

(Image: former U.S. President Donald Trump is seen on video during the hearing of the U.S. House Select Committee to Investigate the January 6 Attack on the United States Capitol, on Capitol Hill in Washington, U.S., June 9, 2022 / Credit: Reuters/Jonathan Ernst)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fml1j)

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FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fx)

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t1b59x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk2yypd72mf)

Japan reopens to tourists

As coronavirus eases, Japan is opening up to tourists, but with strict rules in place. They will have to be part of a package tour, and must wear face coverings in all public places. Yukari Sakamoto takes tourists on tours of food markets in Tokyo, and brings us her perspective on the latest move. And we hear about the economic impact a lack of tourists has had on Japan, from the BBC's Mariko Oi. Also in the programme, Saudi Arabia has introduced a lottery system for westerners hoping to undertake their Hajj pilgrimage this year. That has led to complaints from people who had already booked flights and hotels, and now fear they'll be denied permission to visit Mecca. We find out more from Sean McLoughlin, who is Professor of the Anthropology of Islam at the University of Leeds, and specialises in the industry surrounding the Hajj. The UK Competition and Markets Authority is to investigate Google and Apple for a possible duopoly in their Chrome and Safari web browsers on mobile devices. Andrew Griffin is technology editor of the Independent news website, and discusses the implications. Plus, the BBC's Elizabeth Hotson pays a visit to the UK's Electromagnetic Field event, a four-day jamboree of original thinking, including computer coding sessions and a rocket building workshop.

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

(Picture: Shinto shrines in Kyoto. Picture credit: Getty Images.)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fmxsm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1knks2b4q)

US Capitol riot hearing

A congressional inquiry into last year's riot at the Capitol building in Washington has accused Donald Trump of mounting "an attempted coup" to stay in power - even though he'd lost the presidential election. Mr Trump has described the process as a hoax. We hear from a journalist who was in the Capitol building during the riot.

We speak to our colleagues who are monitoring media around the world about the reaction in Russia and Morocco to the death sentences handed to three men by a proxy Russian court.

Our Climate Editor Justin Rowland joins us to explain what's been happening in this week's climate conference in Germany, and to answer some audience questions about the progress on the pledges made at the UN Climate Summit seven months ago.

(Photo: U.S. Capitol Police Officer Caroline Edwards embraces Sandra Garza, partner of Brian Sickenick next to Serena Liebengood, widow of Capitol Police officer Howie Liebengood, after her testimony during the hearing of the U.S. House Select Committee to Investigate the January 6 Attack on the United States Capitol on Capitol Hill in Washington, U.S., June 9, 2022. Credit: Jonathan Ernst/Reuters)

Police in Brazil are examining blood found in the search for British journalist and a local indigenous expert. We speak to our reporter about the latest.

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fn1js)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1knks2fvv)

Ukraine: Mariupol cholera fears

Ukrainian officials are warning of the risks of an epidemic in the Russian occupied port of Mariupol because of the poor humanitarian conditions there. The city's mayor -- who's now in Ukrainian controlled territory -- said there were already cases of cholera, dysentery and other infectious diseases. We hear more from our correspondent in the capital Kyiv.

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(Photo: People walk past a residential building heavily damaged during Ukraine-Russia conflict in the southern port city of Mariupol, Ukraine May 30, 2022. Credit: Alexander Ermochenko/REUTERS)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fn58x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37z8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fn911)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17q5gsmmf)

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

FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t1bn9f)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w172yfg6w6xszy)

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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 (w172ykq2s2fnds5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3755)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 today]

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t1bs1k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6y)

Human v Machine

Humans can walk for miles, solve problems and form complex relationships using the energy provided by daily meals. That is a lot of output for a fairly modest input. Listener Charlotte from the UK wants to know: how efficient are humans? How do they compare to cars, other animals and even to each other?

Presenter Marnie Chesterton pits her energetic self against everything from cars to rabbits to find out how she shapes up.

Marnie also explores whether humans are born equal when it comes to fuel efficiency. Does the energy from one banana get converted into the same amount of movement from person to person? Marnie gets on a treadmill to find out how efficient she really is. With contributors from Herman Pontzer, Duke University, Rhona Pearce, Loughborough University and Christian Gammelgaard Olesen from Wolturnus wheelchair manufacturing company.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton
Producer: Caroline Steel

Image credit: Getty Images

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fnjj9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfbzw86r2gl)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fnn8f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t1c0jt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:32 World Football (w3ct3hq4)

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FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq2s2fns0k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrvwb04es24)

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

FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh33bf9w1v)

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

FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx6t1c48y)

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FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk3sddzyc0r)

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