

SATURDAY 18 JUNE 2022**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brg1cj)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct33p0)

The repatriation of precious artefacts

The King of Belgium this month handed back a Congolese mask, one of about 84,000 artefacts taken during the colonial era which the country has agreed to return. In 2018 a report commissioned by the French government recommended the return of thousands of African artworks taken from the continent during colonial rule. This week the director of the V&A museum in London, Tristram Hunt, told The Real Story that he'd like to see a review of decades-old UK laws which prohibit historical pieces being returned to their countries of origin. The clamour for the return of objects which may have been taken, stolen or bought during the colonial era is growing louder. The people and communities who want them back say it's about preserving their cultural identities. So, is it time for some of the planet's biggest and most visited museums to repatriate many more of the items they've acquired from around the world? And how can the educational value of so-called 'encyclopaedic museums' continue to educate millions if the number of artefacts they have on display is diminished?

Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of expert guests.

Producers: Paul Schuster and Ellen Otzen.

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brg53n)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpdmfdh5hk)

The World Trade Organisation reach overfishing agreement

Vivienne Nunis is joined by journalist and co-founder of the digital news startup The Current PK, Mehmal Sarfraz in Pakistan, and Professor of Culture at Yorkville University, Ralph Silva, from Canada.

We hear from Peter Allegeir the former US Ambassador to the World Trade Organisation and President of Nauset Global LLC, about the deal on banning fishing subsidies and President Putin's reaction to the sanctions imposed on Russia.

A BBC survey of more than 4 thousand adults in the UK shows people are cutting back on food and car journeys to save money. Nancy Marshall-Genzer of our US partner programme, Marketplace, has been investigating how American Gen Zs are coping with the economic instability.

The song 'Running Up That Hill' by Kate Bush has reached number one in the UK, 37 years after it was first released. Entertainment commentator Gita Amar joins us from Los Angeles.

Colombians go to the polls on Sunday in an election that commentators say will change the direction of the country - no matter who wins. Sergio Guzman, director of Colombia Risk Analysis, and businessman Hernando Barreto give their views.

Researchers in the United States and South Korea have come up with a novel way to tackle the growing issue of counterfeit medicines and whisky – an edible QR code. Dr Young Kim is the study's principal researcher, he provides some insight into exactly how it works – and why it is needed.

(PICTURE: Fishing bait is unloaded at Bridlington Harbour fishing port in Yorkshire on December 8th 2020. PICTURE CREDIT: Danny Lawson/PA Wire.)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brg8vs)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qjr3fmh5)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx12c4n45)

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SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct370p)

Jonny Bairstow: 'The innings of his life'

On this week's Stumped, Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma look back at England's dramatic final day victory over New Zealand in the second Test at Trent Bridge. We discuss Jonny Bairstow's history-making second innings knock as he hit the second-fastest century by an England batter in Test cricket, making 136 from 92 balls.

And we hear from Netherlands head coach Ryan Campbell, who in April was placed in an induced coma for seven days after suffering an unexplained cardiac arrest. The Australian won't be in charge of his side when they face England's ODI side in a three-match series, but the team find out about his recovery and when he aims to be back in charge of his team.

Photo: England batsman Jonny Bairstow celebrates his century during day five of the Second Test Match between England and New Zealand at Trent Bridge. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brgdlx)

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SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37z9)

Racism for sale

BBC reporter Runako Celina tells us about her long search for the origins of a shocking video circulating on Chinese social media in 2020. It showed a group of African children being instructed to chant racist phrases in Chinese. The answers Runako found are in her BBC Africa Eye documentary Racism for Sale.

For the love of mangoes!

We unleash the Fifth Floor mic in the BBC Delhi bureau where colleagues from the Indian language services share their love of mangoes, especially their local varieties. Thanks to Siddhanth Ganu of BBC Marathi, Sarika Singh of BBC Hindi, Khushboo Sandhu of BBC Punjabi, Brijal Shah of BBC Gujarati, Venkat Prasad G of BBC Telugu and Saranya Nagarajan of BBC Tamil.

New words and a culture shift in Ukraine

'Putler', 'Ruscists' and 'Anglo-Saxons': what words can tell us about the cultural shift in Ukraine since the invasion, and why some are 'changing their shoes mid-air', with Vitaliy Shevchenko from BBC Monitoring.

Bangladesh container depot blast

The devastating explosion at the Sitakunda container depot near Chittagong killed more than 40 people and injured hundreds. BBC Bangla journalist Shahnewaj Rocky is from Chittagong and spoke with firefighters and some of those who rushed to help the victims.

Ventriloquist queen

American ventriloquist Angelique-Monet became a queen in Nigeria after falling in love with a Nigerian king and marrying him. She lives in Eti-Oni in southern Nigeria where she and her puppet, Milk the Cow, entertain local children with their skills. BBC Africa's Youth News reporter Damilola Oduolowu caught her show.

(Photo: A Chinese greeting from African children. Credit: BBC)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwk)

Cambodia war crimes

In 2009, a UN-backed war crimes tribunal opened in Cambodia to try the senior Khmer Rouge commanders responsible for the genocide of an estimated two million people during Pol Pot's regime in the late 1970s. Josephine McDermott talks to New Zealander Rob Hamill, who testified against the notorious prison camp chief known as Comrade Duch. Rob Hamill's brother Kerry was killed by the Khmer Rouge after mistakenly sailing into Cambodian waters.

(Photo: Kerry Hamill aboard his boat. Credit: Rob Hamill)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brgjc1)

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SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct33p0)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx12c50ck)

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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct42g2)

'Wife material'

Under pressure to tie the knot? Elle says, "Everyone is praying

for me to get married." She grew up thinking marriage was essential, but as she's grown older, she's changed her mind.

Episode 3 letter writer: Elle.

Listen online at bbcworldservice.com/deardaughter

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4r)

How often do people have sex?

Magazine articles and advice columns are commonly littered with spurious statistics about how much sex we're having. So how much do we really know – and what are the difficulties of collecting information about such an intimate part of our lives?

Doctor Marina Adshade from the Vancouver School of Economics, who specialises in the economics of sex and love, answers questions posed by a curious More or Less listener in Japan.

Presenter: Tim Harford

Producer: Jon Bithrey

(Photo: Happy couple looking into each other's eyes. Credit: Getty images)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brgrv9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwfbzb236j)

Putin brands Western sanctions as stupid

President Putin has branded the sanctions imposed on Russia because of its invasion of Ukraine as stupid and insane.

Also, we hear from a surgeon on the frontline taking his medical knowledge from Syria to Ukrainian doctors.

Plus, police in Brazil confirm that the remains found in the Amazon are those of the British journalist Dom Phillips.

And Donald Trump lashes out at the committee investigating the storming of the Capitol.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Jill Rutter, a former senior civil servant, Brexit specialist at the UK in a Changing Europe thinktank and with the Institute for Government thinktank; and Dr Bates Gill, American-born professor of Asia-Pacific Security Studies at MacQuarie University in Sydney and Senior Associate Fellow with the Royal United Services Institute in London.

(Image: Russian President Vladimir Putin speaks at the plenary session during the Saint Petersburg Economic Forum. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brgwlf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwfbzb26yn)

Body of murdered British journalist identified in Brazil

Police in Brazil confirm that the remains found in the Amazon are those of the British journalist Dom Phillips.

Also, voters in France are heading back to the polls this weekend with President Emmanuel Macron at risk of losing his outright majority in parliament.

And we speak to a Ukrainian MP about his country's prospects of joining the European Union.

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(Image: Brazilian police transport the remains believed to be of assassinated Bruno Pereira and Dom Phillips. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brh0bk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwfbzb2bps)

Gunmen attack Sikh temple in Kabul

There are fears for the safety of dozens of worshippers in the Afghan capital of Kabul after gunmen attacked a Sikh temple in

the early hours of Saturday morning. We hear from our correspondent who's been at the scene.

Also, voters in Colombia go to the polls to choose either a former leftist rebel or a man dubbed the country's Donald Trump as their new president.

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(Photo: A view shows smoke rising as seen from a building in Kabul, Afghanistan June 18, 2022 in this still image obtained by Reuters from a social media video via REUTERS)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxl2c5ch)

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SAT 08:32 The Conversation (w3ct37ly)

Our journey to sobriety

Alcoholism is a global health issue which each year results in millions of deaths. Kim Chakanetsa speaks to two women to discuss the realities of addiction and compare their different paths to sobriety.

Danijela Kovac from Canada gave up alcohol nearly 12 years ago. Years into sobriety, Danijela became frustrated at the lack of choice for non-alcoholic beverages for adults and created her own non-alcoholic wine company, Teetotaler Wines.

Desiree-Anne Martin from South Africa is a recovering addict with over 17 years of sobriety. She is also an author, poet and addictions and trauma counsellor. She has written a memoir, We Don't Talk About It. Ever, about her struggles with mental health difficulties and overcoming drug and alcohol addiction.

Produced by Emily Naylor and Alice Gioia.

(Image: (L), Danijela Kovac, courtesy of Danijela Kovac. (R), Desiree-Anne Martin, credit Benita Rixton.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brh42p)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct417k)

Insecurity in Nigeria

It has a population of 215 million but very few Nigerians have been untouched by incidents of violence and lawlessness which appear to have increased in recent months. Schools, colleges, churches, trains and roads have all been targeted, and people report feeling unsafe wherever they go.

We hear the anguish of relatives involved in the recent armed attack on a church in Ondo state in south-west Nigeria, in which forty people were killed and dozens wounded.

A young woman describes the terror of being abducted with her sister and other students from a residential college at night, and being made to walk for four hours into the bush, where they were held for almost two months. The kidnappers demanded a ransom which the authorities refused to pay, leaving their desperate parents searching for another way to secure the release of their children.

(Photo: Friday and his daughter Rejoice. Credit: Sani family)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxl2c5hc2)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41wy)

Should drones protect US schools from shootings?

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

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35s9)

The challenges of revealing a defector's story

How a BBC World Service documentary got the inside story on life at the top of the North Korean regime. We speak with the show's producer about the challenges of revealing a former deputy ambassador - and defector's - story. And is the BBC on course to become the world's greenest broadcaster?

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brh7tt)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172yg8jxxmwp)

Riding into the record books at Royal Ascot

We look ahead to the final day of Royal Ascot by speaking to the most successful female jockey in the history of the meeting. Hollie Doyle has been competing at the course all week, and joins us ahead of her ride in the big race of the day - the Platinum Jubilee Stakes.

Katherine Switzer reflects on how she helped pave the way for female runners following the 50th New York mini marathon. Switzer co-founded and competed in the first event back in 1972 and recalls the barriers women runners faced at that time - including how she was attacked by a race official during the Boston Marathon in 1967, when females were prohibited from entering the race.

Nathan Fluellen tells us about "A great day in the Stoke", which he believes was the biggest gathering of Black surfers in history. He says the idea for the recent event in Los Angeles came to him in the aftermath of 2020's racial reckoning, when Black surfers staged "paddle outs" following the killings of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor.

Andrea Mason explains her motivation for attempting to break four world records next month, when she'll attempt to swim the three longest lakes and climb the three highest mountains in Wales, England and Scotland, and cycle between them too. Mason is doing the challenge in order to raise awareness about menstrual health. In 2017, she was diagnosed with severe endometriosis and cervical cancer and underwent a hysterectomy.

And in Sporting Witness, we travel back 48 years to the revolutionary surgery that saved baseball pitcher Tommy John's elbow and career. He was the first to have it done - and he paved the way for thousands of others. He became known as the Bionic Man and the operation was named after him.

Photo: Hollie Doyle celebrates winning The Coventry Stakes onboard Bradsell during Royal Ascot 2022. (Credit: Getty Images)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qjr3gq6b)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxl2c5qv)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42ls)

Is any progress being made on climate change?

John Simpson explores if any progress has been made six months on from the Climate Change summit in Glasgow with Justin Rowlatt, climate editor; if we can avert a global food crisis with Stephanie Hegarty, population correspondent; how Russia is treating Ukrainians living in the parts of the country they now control with Vitaly Shevchenko, Russia analyst BBC Monitoring; why China's assertiveness is putting defence in Japan back on the table with Celia Hatton, BBC World Service Asia Pacific editor and why authorities in Uttar Pradesh have demolished the houses of several Muslims with Nitin Srivastava, correspondent from BBC Delhi.

(Photo: A woman fans a child during a heatwave in India. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brhhb2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct42r6)

The climate tipping points

Justin Rowlatt discovers how global warming may trigger irreversible changes to our planet.

The melting of polar ice sheets, the collapse of the Amazon rainforest, the seizing up of ocean circulation - these are just some of the calamities we risk bringing about through our unabated carbon emissions.

Each of these tipping points on its own could have dire consequences for the wellbeing of all life on Earth, including us humans. Together, they threaten to accelerate global warming out of our control, pitching us into a much hotter world.

But could we humans also be at a tipping point of our own? One that is galvanising action to decarbonise our economy like never before?

(Photo: Sailboat about to go over a drop off in the ocean; Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brhm26)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfc07jjl50h)

Sikh temple in Kabul attacked

The last Sikh temple in the Afghan capital Kabul has been attacked by militants using guns, grenades and a car bomb.

Also in the programme: Ukraine's minister of culture wants Eurovision in Ukraine; and fifty years of Ziggy Stardust.

(Picture: Armed Taliban stand guard near the scene of explosions and gunfire at a Sikh temple, in Kabul, Afghanistan, 18 June 2022. Credit: EPA/STRINGER)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brhqtb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ygjre1yjdv3)

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

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brj6sv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qjr3hkf7)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxl2c6l27)

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SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct42g2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fm)

Baseball's bionic man

The story of baseball pitcher Tommy John's elbow injury in 1974 and the revolutionary surgery that was named after him. He became known as the Bionic Man.

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brjbjz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 World Book Club (w3ct42kv)

World Book Cafe: Brooklyn

World Book Café, the programme where writers reveal the secrets of their home cities, goes to Brooklyn. In a lively and engaging conversation from the heart of the neighbourhood, Asian American authors will share insights into their creative lives, the obstacles they face and the joy they find in words and writing.

Presenter Michelle Fleury will be joined on stage by Brooklyn-based writers Elaine Hsieh Chou, Crystal Hana Kim, Matthew Ortile, Pitchaya Sudbanthad and Jen Lue.

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brjg93)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3907)

Actor Tom Hanks

On The Arts Hour this week, Nikki Bedi hears from Oscar winning actor Tom Hanks on playing Colonel Tom Parker, the man who discovered Elvis Presley.

British actor David Harewood reveals how a psychotic episode he experienced as a young man has shaped his life and career.

The Australian first nation opera singer Tiriki Onus talks about solving the mystery of a 70-year-old silent film in his new feature documentary Ablaze.

We hear from actors Ewan McGregor and Hayden Christensen on reprising their iconic Star Wars roles in the new series Obi Wan Kenobi.

The filmmaker Regan Linton discusses her new documentary, Imperfect which tells the story of a theatre troupe of actors with disabilities staging a production of Chicago.

And the acclaimed sitarist Jasdeep Singh Degun discusses his latest album, Anomaly.

Plus Nikki is also joined by the film critic and writer Catherine Bray.

(Photo: Tom Hanks. Credit: Lionel Hahn/Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brjl17)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc07jmm3zj)

UK government announces a trial of electronic tags for some asylum seekers

Tags are worn on the ankle and are usually given instead of custodial sentences.

Also on the programme we look ahead to tomorrow's election in Columbia, which has become known as the TikTok election because of the candidates use of the social media platform. And the winner of the "Beatle Brain of Ireland" competition joins us to mark the 80th birthday of Paul McCartney.

(Picture: An electronic tag. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brjpsc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct30jz)

Do weird stuff and have fun doing it, with Nova Twins, Dream Wife, Cassyette and Yonaka

Nova Twins, Cassyette, Dream Wife's Alice Go and Theresa Jarvis of Yonaka discuss how their music is like a lair full of poisonous frogs, writing in windowless rooms, how laptops have been an intimate sketchpad for the way they write music, making unusual sounds with smashed glass, and why a song doesn't have to be personal to be meaningful.

Nova Twins are one of the most exciting bands of the last 20 years. Amy and Georgia bring their metal energy to new audiences around the world, and have been friends since childhood. Alice Go is a guitarist and singer with Dream Wife, a punk band known for their lively on-stage performances and powerful feminist anthems. Theresa Jarvis leads the quartet Yonaka, who have gained a massive reputation in the British alt-rock scene for their heavy riffs and wild live shows. And London-based Cassyette's provocative blend of nu-metal and electro-pop has been winning fans since she dropped her debut single Jean in 2019.

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brjtjh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwvp8g7tl2)

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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh3gr5xks)

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

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx12c75sw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rj)

What next for Afrofuturism?

This week we're exploring Afrofuturism, the movement that blends fantasy, folklore and technology, to imagine a new future for African nations and people of African heritage. Four years after the smash hit movie Black Panther turned Afrofuturism into an unstoppable artistic force globally we're asking: what's next?

We meet the next generation of Afrofuturism-inspired artists, with Congolese-Rwandan-Belgian rapper Lous and the Yakuza, who's just been signed to Jay-Z's Roc Nation label and Nigerian fashion designer Adebayo Oke Lawal who recently dressed the new Doctor Who actor Neuti Gatwa in Afrofuturist couture.

Plus filmmakers Sharon Lewis and Dimeji Ajibola on the challenges of making Afrofuturist movies in Canada and Nigeria.

And American poet Gary Jackson discusses the recent

anthology of 'superhero poetry' he has co-edited called The Future of Black, showcasing a new literary sub-genre inspired by Afrofuturism's love for comic book stories.

Presenter: Tina Daheley

Producers: Simon Richardson and Laura Northedge

(Photo: Lous and the Yakuza. Credit: Charlotte Wales)

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SUN 00:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4r)

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SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brk20r)

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SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct39z8)

Thirty years after the Earth Summit

Thirty years ago, world leaders met at the United Nations Earth Summit in Rio and appeared to commit to action to tackle two of the world's greatest environmental threats. The Earth Summit launched the UN Climate Change Convention and the Convention on Biological Diversity. Science in Action assesses their success by talking to atmospheric scientist Sir Bob Watson, a former chair of the International Panel of Climate Change, and to Tom Oliver, professor of applied ecology at the University of Reading.

Arctic zoologist Kristin Laidre tells us about the identification of an unique population of polar bears in Southeast Greenland. The bears' unusual habitat and means of survival may make them more resilient to the loss of sea ice as the Arctic region continues to warm. Finally, archaeo-geneticist Maria Spyrou talks about her team's detective work which points to an area of Kyrgyzstan in Central Asia as the likely source of the 14th Century Black Death pandemic.

What is a quantum computer? Every year, new computers are being developed that are faster and smarter than ever before. But if you really want to take things to the next level, you have got to go quantum. CrowdScience listener Atikah in Hungary likes the sound of a quantum computer but wants to know what exactly is it, what can it do that a normal computer cannot, and how soon can he get hold of one?

The digital devices in our everyday lives - from laptop computers to smartphones - are all based on 0s and 1s: so-called 'bits'. But quantum computers are based on 'qubits' - the quantum 0s and 1s that are altogether stranger, but also more powerful. CrowdScience presenter Alex Lathbridge picks the brains of quantum scientists to find out how these 'qubits' allow computers to perform calculations millions of times faster than normal - and discovers how much of the theory is being used in reality.

While quantum computers do exist, they are not yet big enough or stable enough to be really useful. Alex visits a working quantum computer to understand what they can do right now, and why it's so incredibly difficult to scale them up. He hears from the engineers racing to overcome the obstacles and unlock the potential of these mega-powerful systems.

But once the engineering problems are solved, what then? What should we do when the first really powerful quantum computer comes online? We explore the exciting range of possible applications - from helping create new drugs, to making electric batteries much more efficient and maybe even helping farmers fertilize their crops for a fraction of the price.

Presenters: Roland Pease and Alex Lathbridge

Producers: Andrew Luck-Baker and Cathy Edwards

(Photo: Earth Summit In Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, 2 June, 1992
Credit: Antonio Ribeiro/Gamma-Rapho/Getty Images)

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct32wh)

Next generation Covid vaccines

News about new next generation Covid vaccines that target specific variants is discussed with studio guest, Dr Ann Robinson. Professor Russell Foster talks to Claudia about the science of circadian rhythms and how taking more notice of our body clocks could help us live healthier lives. Plus anaesthetist Dr Niek Sperna Weiland explains why the inhaled gases used to put us to sleep during operations can be so damaging to the environment. And how our eyes are a window into the health of our hearts.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Erika Wright

(Image: A healthcare worker prepares a dose of COVID-19 Vaccine. Image credit: Morsa Images / Getty Images)

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SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct42r6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brkf84)

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct327h)

Murder in the Brazilian Amazon

Max Pearson introduces dispatches from reporters and writers in Brazil, France, South Africa and Iran.

There was concern, fear - and then grief - felt around the world over the fate of the British journalist Dom Phillips and the Brazilian expert on indigenous affairs, Bruno Pereira, who went missing in the Amazonian jungle in early June. They made global headlines, but both men often stressed the climate of fear hanging over communities in Brazil's more remote regions. Their work with local indigenous groups had exposed the pressures of illegal mining, logging and hunting - as well as the risks sharpened by land invasions and drug trafficking - in the area around the Javari valley in Brazil's far west. Andrew Downie pays tribute to the energy and commitment of his friend Dom Phillips.

As France elects the men and women who'll sit in the Assemblée Nationale, Lucy Williamson talks to one of the last cohort of new entrants to the corridors of power. Many of the fresh faces who Emmanuel Macron recruited from outside the political establishment in 2017 now have a different view of the French system after five years spent trying to spark change.

The Irish budget airline Ryanair has weathered some serious criticism in South Africa recently - over its introduction of a 'general knowledge questionnaire' for South African passengers flying to the UK. It was meant to weed out people traveling on fake passports. The problem? All the questions were in the Afrikaans language, which not all South Africans speak - or even understand. After a passionate backlash, the test has been junked - and even Ryanair's chief executive admitted it 'made no sense'. Audrey Brown explains why the quiz sparked such widespread anger.

And in the Zagros Mountains of Iran, Anthony Sattin joins the seasonal migration of the Bakhtiari herders, nomads who have driven their sheep and goats across the country's plains and highlands for thousands of years. In the modern world, many countries would prefer nomadic peoples to settle down - it makes them easier to tax, for one thing. Both Shahs and ayatollahs have tried to persuade the Bakhtiari to stop moving around so often - but as it turns out, their seasonal journeys haven't just shaped Iran's history, but continue to feed the country today.

Producer: Polly Hope

Production Co-Ordinator: Iona Hammond

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx12c7x8n)
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SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct42ll)
The night Ukraine gave up its nuclear weapons

It was a night of intense negotiation which would change the world order as Ukraine gave up its nuclear weapons. Clive Myrie examines what was at stake in Budapest in 1994, how the deal was finally reached and how it went on to shape the world we face today.

Three decades ago, the newly independent country of Ukraine was briefly the third-biggest nuclear power on the planet. Thousands of nuclear arms had been left on Ukrainian soil after the collapse of the Soviet Union. But in the years that followed, Ukraine made the decision to denuclearise.

As Ukraine fights for its continued independence and the world hopes to stave off a catastrophic acceleration of nuclear weapons activity, Clive finds out how that agreement was negotiated and interpreted – and what it says about the situation we find ourselves in today. He talks to negotiators and others with an interest in those important diplomatic discussions 28 years ago.

Producer: Ashley Byrne
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(Photo: L-R. Presidents Clinton (US), Yeltsin (Russia) and Kravchuk (Ukraine) join hands 14 January 1994 after signing the nuclear disarmament agreement in the Kremlin. Credit: Sergei Guneyev/Getty Images)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brknrd)
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SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykfwbz503m)
NATO head warns of prolonged conflict in Ukraine

NATO's Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg says conflict in Ukraine could last for years.

UK's new migration policy. We'll hear from Eleneus Akanga, a Rwandan journalist who successfully claimed asylum in the UK 15 years ago.

Amazon Activism. Why is it so dangerous? We'll be speaking to Cesar Munoz of the Human Rights Watch in Brazil

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Ros Russell, a journalist and author; and Eric Albert, European economic correspondent for the French daily, le Monde, based in London.

(Image: NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg holds the closing press conference at NATO headquarters. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brkshj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykfwbz53vr)
Ukraine optimistic about joining the EU

Hopes in Kyiv as the European Commission says Ukraine should be a candidate for EU membership. We look at the long and hard road ahead to full membership to Europe's exclusive club of 27.

Also, in Ukraine - we meet members of a teenage rock band as they re-unite after being displaced from the war.

Final round of voting for parliamentary elections under way in France

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Ros Russell, a journalist and author; and Eric Albert, European economic correspondent for the French daily, le Monde, based in London.

(Image: President of the European Commission Ursula von der

Leyen speaks on the application for EU membership submitted by Ukraine. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brkx7n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykfwbz57lw)
French voters to decide who will control their National Assembly

Voting is underway across France, in the final round of voting for parliamentary elections. At stake is control of the five hundred-and-seventy-seven seat National Assembly.

And a Google engineer says that one of the company's Artificial Intelligence systems had become a 'sentient' being...and was thinking and reasoning like a human. What made the former company's employee speak out?

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Ros Russell, a journalist and author; and Eric Albert, European economic correspondent for the French daily, le Monde, based in London.

(Image: Elections in France: A man casting his ballot. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx12e88j1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38my)

What's up with airline food?

Aeroplane food doesn't have the greatest reputation. Though it might be easy to blame an airline for serving lacklustre meals, the problem is more complex.

Ruth Alexander discovers how the physics of flying wreaks havoc on our senses, the extraordinary lengths airlines have gone to try to dress up their food offering, and what it's like to be the one serving you at your seat.

And, she asks, will it ever be possible for all passengers to enjoy a tasty and nourishing meal in the air?

Culinary historian, Richard Foss, chef-patron of Kitchen Theory, Jozef Youssef, and flight attendant, Kaylie Kay, join her for the ride.

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

(Picture: Child wearing headphones, eating food on board a plane. Credit: Getty/BBC)

Producer: Elisabeth Mahy

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brl0zs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct327h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx12e8d85)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41dk)

The British commune and the Colombian guerilla group

If you visited the controversial Atlantis commune in Southern Colombia back in the 1990s, you'd have probably heard some disturbing noises. The group practised primal screaming, a form of psychotherapy which seeks to address childhood pain. The commune had started in London, founded by a therapist called Jenny James. They'd made the move to South America to be closer to nature, and they'd settled on a forested area of Colombia controlled by left wing Farc guerrillas. At first Atlantis coexisted with the Farc, but as the Colombian civil war intensified the guerrillas became more hostile, and when violence broke out it pulled the commune apart. Outlook's Faye Planer went to visit the commune's remaining members in 2019.

Presenter: Faye Planer

Producer: Harry Graham

(Picture: The Atlantis commune in Southern Colombia
Credit: BBC)

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SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brl4qx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2g)
Racing to get kids reading

How a race to write books and a gadget that counts words are helping child literacy.

In South Africa eight out of 10 children struggle to read by the age of 10. But a charity called Book Dash has come up with an innovative way of getting more kids to read. It holds events where teams of writers and illustrators create a book in just 12 hours. More than a hundred titles have been created and over 2 million books have been given away to children.

And in the US a group called Birmingham Talks is giving preschool children a pedometer-style gadget to wear. But instead of counting steps, the gadget counts the number of words they hear every day. The idea is to encourage parents to talk to their children more and therefore improve language development.

Presenter: Myra Anubi

Reporter: Lucy Burns

Photo: Book Dash

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx12e8j09)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423c)

The Church's slave plantation: Part one

What are the consequences of the Church of England's historic slave plantations in Barbados today? Theologian Robert Beckford considers why and how the Church's missionary arm, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, got involved in the slavery business. He travels to Barbados to hear from a range of voices who tell the story of how in 1710, the Church turned the Codrington Plantation into a missionary experiment. The original mission failed but later generations did eventually adopt the Anglican faith. However, spurred by the country becoming a republic, some are now questioning the Church's historic role in slavery. For some, it has turned them away from Christianity; for others, there is a need to decolonise or Africanise Anglican Christianity in Barbados. They say the religion's only hope of survival on the island is to make it relevant to the black majority populace. Through the voices of Bajan Anglican worshippers, Robert interrogates what the future of the Church now looks like in terms of practice and governance in Barbados.

Presenter: Robert Beckford

Producer: Rajeev Gupta

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brl8h1)

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SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17qjr3km3f)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx12e8mrf)

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SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct42lk)

Himalaya: The Human Story

Life on the line

Ladakh is a region at the centre of the 50-year-long border dispute between India and China, which flared up again in June 2020. Journalist and broadcaster Ed Douglas speaks to local village leaders whose communities are struggling to preserve their lives and livelihoods amidst perpetual military unrest. He also speaks to former politicians and political experts about the consequences of what happens here for the wider geopolitical stability of Asia's two biggest countries, and those caught in between.

(Photo: Himalaya monks. Credit: Dinesh Deokota)

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brld75)

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SUN 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct42kv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brlhz9)

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<p>SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfc07jjp1x1) France votes in parliamentary elections</p> <p>People in France are voting in parliamentary elections, as the party founded by President Macron seeks to maintain control of the National Assembly.</p> <p>Also in the programme: the rocket engineer wanted by Russia; and the dangers of Ukraine 'fatigue'.</p> <p>(Picture: A box containing ballots is seen in the second round of the French parliamentary elections, at a polling station in Henin-Beaumont, France, June 19, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Johanna Geron)</p> <p>SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brlmqf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct38sg) Ice cream: A cool history</p> <p>There are almost as many ice cream origin stories as there are flavours, but where did the frozen treat really come from, and who invented it?</p> <p>Rajan Datar explores the dessert's murky history, from the harvesting and flavouring of snow in China and the Middle East thousands of years ago, to the experimental kitchens of the European aristocracy.</p> <p>Ice cream's evolution has, of course, closely followed that of refrigeration – we learn why salt was crucial for keeping early versions cold, and hear about the daring entrepreneur who began the global ice trade. Plus, who really invented the ice cream cone?</p> <p>Producer: Simon Tullett</p> <p>Contributors:</p> <p>Robin Weir, author of 'Ice Creams, Sorbets and Gelati: The Definitive Guide'; Najmeh Batmanglij, Iranian-American chef and cookbook author; Dr Melissa Calaresu, Cambridge University.</p> <p>(Picture: A woman licking an ice cream. Credit: Getty images)</p> <p>To find out how to make ice cream yourself visit www.bbc.co.uk/food/ice_cream</p> <p>SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35s9) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brlrgk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 15:06 Music Life (w3ct30jz) [Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brlw6p) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172ygjrc1ymk7g) Live sport from around the world with news, interviews and analysis.</p> <p>SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brm7g2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17qjr3ll2g) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx12c9lqg) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42ls) [Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brmc66) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct3919) Cambodian genocide trials</p> <p>In 2009, Rob Hamill testified in the trial of Comrade Duc, who</p> <p>ran the notorious Tuol Sleng prison during the Cambodian genocide. Josephine McDermott spoke to him.</p> <p>It is 50 years since Kim Phuc's village in Vietnam was bombed with napalm. The photograph of her, running burned from the attack, became one of the iconic images of the Vietnam War. Kim Phuc talks to Christopher Wain, the man who helped save her.</p> <p>In 2001 a violent, sectarian dispute took place outside Holy Cross Primary School in Belfast. Loyalist protesters tried to block the school run for Catholic pupils and their parents for months. Rachel Naylor spoke to one of the parents, Elaine Burns.</p> <p>This year is the 100th anniversary of Ulysses by James Joyce, one of the most influential novels of the 20th Century. Ulysses is the story of one day in the life of a young Irishman in Dublin; that day, June 16th, is now known as Bloomsday. To mark Bloomsday, Simon Watt brought together the memories of some of Joyce's friends. The programme was first broadcast in 2012.</p> <p>In 1985, a unique High School opened in New York to provide a safe environment for LGBT students needing specialised education. The publicly-funded Harvey Milk High School was founded by former social worker, Steve Askinazy. Alex Collins talked to Steve Askinazy.</p> <p>(Photo: Kang Kek lew (Comrade Duc) as Director of Tuol Sleng Prison, c.1976-8. Credit: Getty images)</p> <p>SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brmgyb) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc07jjq0wm) France's Macron projected to lose majority</p> <p>Emmanuel Macron is on course to lose control of the French National Assembly following a strong performance by rival parties. His centrist Ensemble coalition is on course to win parliamentary elections, according to projected results, but he is set to lose dozens of seats and will struggle to push his reforms. A left-green alliance is projected to come second, with Marine Le Pen's far-right party coming third.</p> <p>Also in the programme, the International Swimming Federation FINA has voted to restrict the participation of transgender athletes in elite women's events.</p> <p>(Picture: Emmanuel Macron. Picture credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brmlpg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 22:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3756) Is El Salvador's bitcoin revolution failing?</p> <p>This week Tech Tent is presented by Joe Tidy, who's been to El Salvador - which has bought thousands of bitcoins and become the first country in the world to make it legal tender. Now prices are crashing so will its experiment end in failure? Bitcoin podcast host Natalie Brunell and finacail commentator Frances Coppola give their thoughts. Also: entrepreneurs at London tech week on their hopes and fears for the future. A Facebook moderator tells Chris Vallance of the strain of screening graphic content from the Ukraine war. And Liv McMahon pays the tech team's respects to Internet Explorer, put out to pasture after 27 years in which it transformed home computing.</p> <p>SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx12c9yyv) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41wv) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct35s9) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brmqfl) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwvp8gbqh5) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh3glr8tgw) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p>	<p>SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx12cb2pz) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct41dk) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]</p> <p>MONDAY 20 JUNE 2022</p> <p>MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq34brmv5q) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct327h) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqx12cb6g3) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423c) [Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 on Sunday]</p> <p>MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1rt60) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172y17qx0dr4td) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykxybng5gd) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct43bh) The Life Scientific: Pete Smith</p> <p>Pete Smith is very down to earth. Not least because he's interested in soil and the vital role it plays in helping us to feed the world, mitigate climate change and maintain a rich diversity of species on planet earth. He was born in a pub and failed the 11+ exam (designed to identify bright children just like him) but he became a distinguished professor nonetheless. Tackling climate change in isolation is a mistake, he says. We need to consider all the challenges facing humanity and identify strategies that deliver benefits on all fronts: food security, biodiversity and human development goals. He tells Jim Al-Khalili about his life and work and the urgent need for our degraded peat bogs to be restored. Peat bogs that have been drained (for grazing or to plant trees) add to our carbon emissions. Healthy peat bogs, however, are carbon sinks. Producer: Anna Buckley</p> <p>MON 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1rxy4) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17qx0dr8kj) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykxybng96j) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3k1j) Does recycling help fight climate change?</p> <p>Reduce, reuse, recycle is a familiar mantra the world over. Recycling has been described as 'one of the easier climate-friendly acts' that individuals can do. A recent poll found that, globally, most of us believe that recycling is the single best thing we can do to tackle the climate crisis. But there isn't much mention of "reduce" and "reuse".</p> <p>This week, presenters Kate Lamble and Neal Razzell explore how successful the world's recycling system really is, visiting Port Klang in Malaysia where huge swaths of the globe's recycling gets sent only to end up... well, listen and you'll find out! Kate and Neal will also learn how climate friendly recycling really is and whether there are other more important actions we can take to improve how we manage our waste.</p> <p>Thank you to contributors: Ke Wang, Lead of the PACE Program at the World Resources Institute (Platform for Accelerating the Circular Economy) Costas Velis, Lecturer in Resource Efficiency Systems at the University of Leeds, UK Jenny van Doorn, Professor of Marketing Services at the University of Groningen, Netherlands Farhan Nasa, Project Coordinator at Break Free from Plastic, Malaysia</p>
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MON 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1s1p8)

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MON 03:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3756)

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MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybngdyn)

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MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41wv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct35s9)

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MON 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1s5fd)

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MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0drj1s)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybngjps)

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MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lz)

Rat catchers: Women in pest control

Many people are scared of insects, reptiles and rodents and certainly wouldn't choose to work with them. Not today's guests. Kim Chakanesha talks to two women working in pest control about their passion for the job and the ingenuity and adaptability of some household pests.

Patricia Page's father was reluctant to let his daughter join the family business. He didn't think rat catching was a job for women. But when the factory in Northern Ireland she worked at closed down he relented and she too became a pest controller. She loves her job because of the difference she can make to people's lives - she says sometimes it's 80% counselling, 20% pest control.

Regine Lim is an entomologist from Malaysia and the first woman to become president of her country's pest control association, the MPMA. After leaving university she worked in the pest control industry for ten years before setting up her own company. She's since sold it to the firm she now works for. Regine actively encourages women to join the profession saying you never stop learning and having to come up with new solutions as pests are always adapting.

(Image: (L) Patricia Page, courtesy of Patricia Page. (R) Regine Lim, courtesy Regine Lim)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1s95j)

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MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m0sxt)

Leftist Gustavo Petro wins Colombia presidential election

Colombia's new President, Gustavo Petro, has promised big reforms to the economy and drugs policy.

French voters have stripped President Emmanuel Macron of his majority in parliament just weeks after re-electing him

And growing fears for the fate of Ukrainians abducted by Russian forces, we hear of one family's anguish.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1sdnx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m0t112)

Colombia elects first ever leftist president

The people of Colombia have elected their first ever left wing president, Gustavo Petro. His running mate, Francia Marquez,

will become the first black woman to serve as vice-president.

French President Emmanuel Macron has suffered a serious setback after losing his majority in the National Assembly.

And as the war in Ukraine continues, a special report on the country's emergency laws that are making it hard for bereaved families to stay together.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1s1js)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m0t5b6)

Colombia's president-elect promises a new era of tolerance

The former Colombian rebel, Gustavo Petro, has promised to deliver real change for his country, after being elected as the country's first left-wing president.

The French president Emmanuel Macron has suffered a major political setback, after his centrist alliance lost its parliamentary majority.

And a warning from Nato's chief that the West must prepare to continue supporting Kyiv in a war which could last years.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1sndx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32lh)

Semyon Bychkov: Artists speaking out against Putin

Stephen Sackur speaks to one of the world's great conductors, Semyon Bychkov. Born in the Soviet Union, exiled from Russia, and a fierce critic of Vladimir Putin's war in Ukraine, does he fear the fall out for artists when nationalism and politics take centre stage?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnh0p9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30x9)

Floriade: A green global exhibition

Floriade is a huge horticulture exhibition taking place every 10 years. It's in the Dutch city of Almere this year. For 6 months, visitors will see displays of plants and flowers, horticultural innovation – and proposed solutions to global environmental problems, especially in the area of urban housing.

Matthew Kenyon has been to visit and hear about the challenges of putting it together during the pandemic and the costs and benefits to the local area of hosting it. Plus a look at some of the displays and questions over whether there is a future for these big, set-piece events.

Presenter / Producer: Matthew Kenyon
 Image: Ariel view of Floriade; Credit: Matthew Kenyon

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3byv)

India's surrogacy capital

In 2003 Dr Nayana Patel, who ran her own fertility clinic in the state of Gujarat in India, carried out her first surrogacy procedure. It was a purely altruistic case and involved a surrogate mother and her own daughter. Dr Patel's clinic would go on to become one of the biggest in India attracting Western couples in a country where women were paid to become surrogates. It was legalised in 2002 but due to growing criticism, the government banned couples from the West from paying Indian surrogates to bear their children in 2015, arguing that the industry was exploiting poor women. Reena Stanton-Sharma spoke to Dr Nayana Patel.

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1ss51)

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MON 09:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kj1)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnh4ff)

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MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6z)

What is a quantum computer?

Every year, new computers are being developed that are faster and smarter than ever before. But if you really want to take

things to the next level, you've got to go quantum.

CrowdScience listener Atikah in Hungary likes the sound of a quantum computer but wants to know: what exactly is it, what can it do that a normal computer can't, and how soon can she get hold of one?

The digital devices in our everyday lives - from laptop computers to smartphones - are all based on 0s and 1s: so-called 'bits'. But quantum computers are based on 'qubits' - the quantum 0s and 1s that are altogether stranger, but also more powerful. With the help of quantum computing researcher Jessica Pointing and a spinning doughnut, presenter Alex Lathbridge learns how these 'qubits' allow computers to perform calculations millions of times faster than normal.

While quantum computers do exist, it turns out they're not yet big enough or stable enough to be really useful. Alex visits Professor Winfried Hensinger and his prototype quantum computer at the University of Sussex to understand what they can do right now, and why it's so incredibly difficult to scale them up. He hears from the engineers racing to overcome the obstacles and unlock the potential of these mega-powerful systems.

But once the engineering problems are solved, what then? Professor Shohini Ghose opens our eyes to the exciting range of possible applications - from helping create new drugs, to making electric batteries much more efficient and maybe even helping farmers fertilise their crops for a fraction of the price.

Contributors - Jessica Pointing, Professor Winfried Hensinger, Professor Shohini Ghose
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[Image: Winfried Hensinger in his lab at the University of Sussex, Credit: Universal Quantum]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1swx5)

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MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rj)

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MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnh85k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct42g2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

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MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1t4df)

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MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34nc)

Why my birth parents tried to keep me a secret

Brendan Watkins was just eight years old when he found out he was adopted. Although he didn't start to look for his birth parents until he was in his twenties, it would be a search that would go on for decades and reveal astonishing secrets. When he eventually learned the truth, Brendan began to understand why his birth parents had gone to such extreme lengths to hide that they'd ever had a child. Brendan is completing a memoir about his life experiences called Birthrights - it will be published in 2023 - for more information, go to: brendanwatkins.com.au

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MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3byv)
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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0ldslry)
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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnhmdy)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1tcwp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc0lswtxz)
Colombia elects first left-wing president

Gustavo Petro, the former mayor of Bogota and ex-rebel fighter, has become Colombia's first left-wing president. He has promised a new era of tolerance, but can he meet his supporters' high hopes?

Also, President Macron will have to expand his alliances in the French National Assembly after losing his parliamentary majority. Plus, a BBC investigation into the role social media played in the murder of a 13-year-old boy in England.

(Photo: Gustavo Petro, president-elect of Colombia. Credit: Reuters)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1thmt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32lh)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnhv6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk4mkp6sd29)
Doctors and teachers on strike in Zimbabwe

Hundreds of public sector health workers and teachers went on strike with organisers saying they can't afford to feed their families. The BBC's Zimbabwe correspondent Shingai Nyoka gives us an update.

Columbia elected its first ever left-wing president at the weekend. Gustavo Petro is a former mayor of Bogotá and an ex-rebel fighter. Mr Petro defeated the right-wing millionaire Rodolfo Hernández in Sunday's run-off election with 55% of the vote. We get reaction from businessman Hernando Barreto and Director of Colombia Risk Analysis, Sergio Guzman in Bogotá.

Investment Banker at AJ Bell, Russ Mould talks through the impact of airlines' stock price and the markets reaction to more big retailers turning to online.

Floriade is a huge horticulture exhibition taking place every 10 years. It's in the Dutch city of Almere this year. For 6 months, visitors will see displays of plants and flowers, horticultural innovation – and proposed solutions to global environmental problems, especially in the area of urban housing. Matthew Kenyon has been to visit and hear about the challenges of putting it together during the pandemic.

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1tmcy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1ld3d80r0)
Grain stuck in Ukraine

European Union foreign policy chief says Russia's blockade of millions of tonnes of Ukrainian grain is a "real war crime". We explain how the blockade fuels the global food crisis.

Nearly four months into the war in Ukraine, we also hear a conversation with three young people about life in the capital Kyiv and how the war has changed their lives.

We speak to French voters about the gains by the far-left and the far-right in the second round of the National Assembly vote.

We explain the decision by the world governing body of swimming to stop trans athletes to take part in elite women's races, if they have gone through part of the process of male puberty.

(Photo: A driver unloads a truck at a grain store during barley harvesting in the village of Zhovtneve, Ukraine, July 14, 2016. Credit: Valentyn Ogirenko/File Photo/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1tr42)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1ld3d84h4)
Ukraine: Life in Kyiv

Kyiv remains in Ukraine's control, and although there are still attacks on the city, much of everyday life carries on. Our correspondent Joe Inwood has been out speaking to three people about their experiences of the war and what it is like in the capital now.

European Union foreign policy chief says Russia's blockade of millions of tonnes of Ukrainian grain is a "real war crime". We explain how the blockade fuels the global food crisis.

We talk to a teacher in the Nigerian state of Kaduna about the sackings of more than 2,000 teachers for failing a competency test.

Colombia has elected the first ever left-wing president. We ask what the Colombians expect from Gustavo Pedro who has promised to deliver real change.

(Photo: The BBC's Joe Inwood in Kyiv with Lyuba, Yevgen and Daniel)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1tvw6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34nc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3byv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1tzmb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0dtb7q)
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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnjbwq)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfgdyv3hl7)

2022/06/20 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 (w172ykq3hm1v3cg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kj1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnjgmv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct43bj)
The Life Scientific: Jacinta Tan

When a person with severe anorexia nervosa refuses food, the very treatment they need to survive, is that refusal carefully considered and rational, as it can appear to those around them? Or is it really the illness that's causing them to say 'no'?

This is one of the thorny ethical dilemmas that Jacinta Tan has

wrestled with over the course of her career. She is deeply curious about the mind, and has spent hundreds of hours sitting with people with anorexia nervosa, not persuading them to eat, rather listening to them talk about what's going on in their minds and how the illness influences their decisions.

These rich internal worlds, that she has revealed, shape her work as a Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist at Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust, where she treats people with eating disorders. The views of those with the condition and their families have been central to the recent government reviews of the Eating Disorder Services that she led in Scotland and Wales.

These conditions can be hugely challenging to treat. Jacinta Tan tells Jim al-Khalili how it's the art of medicine, as much as the science, that helps people recover.

Producer: Beth Eastwood

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1v73i)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc0lstsx1w)

Are Colombia's new left-wing president's plans deliverable?

Colombia has elected a left-wing president - Gustavo Petro - for the first time. His plans are radical, but are they deliverable?

We'll hear from one of his advisors about their programme for government..

Also in the programme: Israel appears destined for new elections and a new prime minister; and Moscow accuses Ukrainian forces of targeting oil rigs off Crimea.

(Photo shows Colombian president Gustavo Petro celebrating with his wife and his running mate Francia Marquezat the Movistar Arena in Bogota. Credit: Juan Barreto/AFP)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1vbvg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32lh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnjq43)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct37lz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1vgv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrww1jrkgnf)

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

MON 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh3tw1hknn4)

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

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnjtw7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk5g0dthngm)

First broadcast 20/06/2022 22:32 GMT

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

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TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1vlbz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct39lj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1vq33)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpdzppwh0)

Zelensky: Africa a 'hostage' of Russia's war

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky has called Africa "a hostage" of Russia's war, during an address to the African Union. Speaking via video link, he said Russia is trying to exploit African leaders and their people by blocking the export of Ukrainian grain from its ports.

In Zimbabwe, hundreds of public sector health workers and teachers have gone on strike with organisers saying they can't afford to feed their families. We hear from the Christine Kayumba, who's Vice President of the Amalgamated Rural Teachers Union.

Elsewhere, Canada has outlined plans to ban single-use plastics. The ban on the manufacture and import of several popular items will begin from December 2022.

Ed Butler is joined by Bloomberg reporter James Mayer in Tokyo, as well as CBC tech and business journalist Takara Small, to discuss all these stories and the other big business news of the day.

(Image:President Zelensky speaks at a press conference in Kyiv. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1vtv7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17qx0dv5gm)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxbnk63m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct42r9)

Carol Kaye: Queen of the bass

Rock legend Suzi Quatro introduces us to a hero of hers, Carol Kaye. Carol began her studio career in Los Angeles in 1957, playing guitar on some of Sam Cooke's soul records. At 23, she was already a top guitar player, having toured with big bands and played jazz clubs since she was a teenager. She soon became one of the most in-demand studio musicians in LA, switching to her trademark Fender bass in 1963.

Now 87, Carol is full of stories from her extraordinary career. She was part of a group of highly-skilled session musicians who could not only cut records super fast, but could also invent catchy lines to create a pop hit. Producers hired them to help mould the new sound of pop and rock coming out of Los Angeles in the '50s and '60s. From her log book, Carol reels off record dates for the Beach Boys, Monkees, Nancy Sinatra, Frank Zappa, The Righteous Brothers, Sonny & Cher, Elvis, Simon & Garfunkel, Quincy Jones - to name just a few. It is estimated she has played on over 10,000 recording dates.

But Carol was not interested in fame or credits. She was a single mom of three who had to provide for a household of six. Then Hollywood became a dangerous place in the late '60s, and she began to concentrate on teaching, book publishing, and Hollywood film and tv scores.

Presenter: Suzi Quatro
Producer: Victoria Ferran
A Just Radio Ltd. production for BBC World Service

(Illustration of Carol Kaye playing electric bass by Linda van Bruggen)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1vylc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34nc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3byv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1w2bh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17qx0dvyw)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxbnkflw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jj1)

Norway's National Museum

After nearly 20 years of planning, in June 2022 Norway will open its new National Museum of Art, Architecture and Design in Oslo. The building will merge four museums and galleries into one space. The new National Museum will contain Norway's biggest collection of art, architecture and design. It will display over 6,500 works, from antiquity to the museum's most recent contemporary acquisitions. Discover what it takes to launch a new world-leading cultural collection.

In The Studio follows Stina Höglqvist , Director of Collections, as well as curators, conservators and museum staff as they prepare for the grand opening. The National Museum will be topped by a huge 'Light Hall' displaying the work of 147 contemporary Norwegian artists in a special opening exhibition entitled 'I Call It Art'. As the deadline draws nearer Stina negotiates test events, oversees installations, works with artists and adapts to the changing international situation.

The pieces will be on display in an exhibition spanning 55,000 sq metres and 89 rooms, the largest art museum in the Nordic countries. Other exhibitions followed include a collection from the painter Edvard Munch, creator of 'The Scream', loans from the world leading art collection of the Fredriksen family and pieces by Norwegian designer Peter Dundas, who has styled Michelle Obama and Kim Kardashian.

Produced and Presented by Sam Peach

Executive Producer: Stephen Hughes for BBC World Service

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1w62m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m0wtr1)

UN accused of sacking staff who expose wrong-doing

The BBC documentary, The Whistleblowers: Inside the UN, features accounts from staff members who tried to report allegations - including fraud and sexual abuse. All said they had been penalised after speaking out while some were sacked.

Dozens dead and millions stranded as floods devastate India and Bangladesh.

And who is Colombia's new vice president, Francia Marquez? The single mother is the first black woman to be elected to the post.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1w9tr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m0wyh5)

Calls for probe into UN after whistleblower claims

For more than 70 years the UN has been at the forefront of work to uphold human rights and promote global peace. The Whistleblowers: Inside The UN looks at what happens when the fixer of the world's problems is itself faced with allegations of wrongdoing and corruption.

Israel is set to hold a fifth general election in under four years, after its fractured coalition government concluded it could not survive.

And on summer solstice, an indigenous American Chief has a message for the world.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1wfkw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m0x279)

Russia advances in battle for Severodonetsk

The governor of Luhansk in eastern Ukraine says that after weeks of bombardment, Russian forces have almost captured the city of Severodonetsk.

The United Nations has been accused of covering up abuse and corruption within its ranks.

And the US braces for a potential Supreme Court ruling that could end longstanding abortion rights.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1wkb0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2h)

Getting kids out of institutions

More than five million children live in orphanages or other institutions - the vast majority in low or middle income

countries. Staff are often overstretched, poorly paid and do not last long in the job, which leaves children deprived of one of the most important things for healthy development - a consistent, loving relationship.

Organisations around the world are now working hard to find these children the one thing they desperately need - a family. But in countries with high rates of poverty and fragile social work and foster care systems, it's not always easy.

We visit a project in Colombia to meet the children, parents, and trainee foster carers whose lives are taking a very different turn. And in the UK, we look at a project giving foster families the support network they need.

Presenter: Myra Anubi

Reporters: Megan Janetsky and Jo Mathys

Producer: Craig Langran

(Photo: A mother and daughter in Colombia)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxbnkxld)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct316b)

The club teaching women to say 'no' at work

Ever heard of the term non-promotable task? Well, if you're a woman, the chances are you've been doing a lot of them at work.

Leanna Byrne speaks to the authors of 'The No Club', a book tracking the problems that arise when women are tasked with doing mindless jobs. We are talking about the kind of jobs that make managers happy, but won't help you get on in your career.

Linda Babcock, Brenda Peyser, Lisa Vesterlund, and Laurie Weingart—the original "No Club"—join us to talk through why women are disproportionately asked and expected to take on these tasks, why that leaves women overcommitted and underutilised and how companies are therefore forfeiting revenue, productivity, and top talent.

Presenter/producer: Leanna Byrne

(Photo: Stressed woman at work. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c3c)

Robot Surgeon

In 1985 the first robot-assisted medical surgery took place in Vancouver, Canada. It's now become a standard feature of operating theatres worldwide. The original gadget was named Arthrobot. A key member of the original project team Geof Auchinleck tells his story to Kurt Brookes. A Made in Manchester production.

Photo: Arthrobot in action (Credit: Geof Auchinleck)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1wp24)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Documentary (w3ct42r9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxbnl1bj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct43bj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1wst8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3907)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1wxkd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17qx0dw85s)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxbnl8ts)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jj1) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]	EU says is discriminatory and could land Hungary in court. Gabor Egri, President of the Independent Petrol Station Association of Hungary, tells us how petrol station owners are reacting.	Kyiv. Credit: BBC
TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1x19j) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	India has been firefighting a diplomatic row with Arab countries because of derogatory remarks made by the spokesperson of the ruling Hindu nationalist party, the BJP, about the Prophet Muhammad. Following strong objections and protests in these countries the spokesperson has now been suspended. The BBC's Devina Gupta tells us how much this has impacted India's relations with the Gulf countries, where it does trade worth billions of dollars.	TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1xrs9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct352x) Taking on the witch hunters	Blamed for killing her father through witchcraft, Monica Paulus fled for her life, but she didn't stay in hiding for long. Monica realised she could be someone to stand up and prevent others being killed after accusations of sorcery. This is the story of how one brave woman took on the witch hunters and changed history in Papua New Guinea.	TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct352x) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]
Please be aware that this programme includes graphic descriptions of gender based violence and torture. Presenter: Emily Webb Producer: Louise Morris/Thomas Harding Assinder (Photo: Monica Paulus. Credit: Courtesy of Monica Paulus)	A gigantic cruise ship being built in Germany could be sold for scrap metal before it ever sets sail. We find out more from Captain Ken Caine of shipbrokers QPS Marine Ships in Florida.	TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c3c) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]
TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c3c) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]	A new book called "The No Club" explains how doing the jobs which keep managers happy day-to-day, can actually hold you back in your career. The BBC's Leanna Byrne spoke to the book's four authors: Professors Linda Babcock, Lise Vesterlund, Brenda Peyer and Laurie Weingart.	TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1xwjf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1x51n) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	TUE 16:00 BBC OS (w172yg1ld3dbxn3) Kalininograd: Russia warns Lithuania over rail blockade	TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0dx74t) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen
TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0dwhp1) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen	Russia has warned Lithuania of "serious" consequences after it banned the rail transfer of some goods to the Russian territory of Kaliningrad. Lithuania says it is only following the EU sanctions imposed over Moscow's invasion of Ukraine. We find out more about the territory and its significance from our correspondent.	TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnm7st) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.
TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnljb1) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.	We take a look at a trending topic in China right now. In the aftermath of an attack on women by a group of men in a Tangshan restaurant which sparked outrage online, questions are being raised about gender based violence in the country. Our correspondent has the latest on the story and its impact.	TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfdyv6dhb) 2022/06/21 GMT
TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct43bj) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]	Meanwhile we go back to Kyiv in Ukraine to hear about what life's been like for the people living there as war rages on throughout the country. Andrii, Andrii, Dana and Marien tell our reporter their stories of working as volunteers to help to fix damaged buildings around the city.	BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.
TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1x8ss) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	And today is the first day babies in the US as young as six months can have the coronavirus vaccines Moderna and Pfizer-BioNTech. We hear from an infectious disease epidemiologist about this milestone.	TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1y08k) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc0lztztr2) Russia warns Lithuania over transit blockade	(Photo: A general view of Kaliningrad main railway station in Russia. Credit: BBC)	TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct42r9) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]
Russia has threatened Lithuania with serious consequences over a ban on the transport of some goods through the Baltic state to the Russian territory of Kaliningrad.	We take a look at a trending topic in China right now. In the aftermath of an attack on women by a group of men in a Tangshan restaurant which sparked outrage online, questions are being raised about gender based violence in the country. Our correspondent has the latest on the story and its impact.	TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnmcjy) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.
Also in the programme: the UN has been accused of covering up abuse and corruption within its ranks; plus, the sinking fortunes of Hong Kong's eye-catching floating restaurant.	Meanwhile we go back to Kyiv in Ukraine to hear about what life's been like for the people living there as war rages on throughout the country. Andrii, Andrii, Dana and Marien tell our reporter their stories of working as volunteers to help to fix damaged buildings around the city.	TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yh) Japan tackles online insults
(Photo: Kaliningrad port. Credit: Reuters)	And today is the first day babies in the US as young as six months can have the coronavirus vaccines Moderna and Pfizer-BioNTech. We hear from an infectious disease epidemiologist about this milestone.	Increased punishment for online insults in Japan Japan has taken the first steps to make online insults punishable by up to one year in prison. This new legislation comes two years after the suicide of Japanese reality TV star and professional wrestler Hana Kimura. BBC reporter Mariko Oi tells us how this new legislation came to be and what it means, and legal expert Dr. Sanae Fujita and cyberpsychologist Dr. Nicola Fox Hamilton talk to Gareth about why online abuse occurs so frequently, what ways we can tackle it, and whether this new law is fit for purpose.
TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1xdjx) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1xn15) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	27 years of Internet Explorer After almost three decades, Microsoft has decided to retire the Internet Explorer (sort of). Contributing expert Bill Thompson takes us on a journey to the early days and back again. What has changed since the once-popular browser's inception?
TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2h) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]	TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1ld3dc1d7) Ukraine: Life in Kyiv	Smart lipstick Brazilian cosmetics company Grupo Boticario and centre for innovation CESAR are developing 'O Batom Inteligente' – 'the smart lipstick'. The device will use artificial intelligence to apply lipstick automatically. Reporter Fern Luhlam spoke to the creators of the device, and explains to Gareth how applying lipstick is a much harder feat to accomplish than one might think, and what it could mean for people with disabilities.
TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnlrt9) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.	We return to Kyiv to hear from four volunteers who are working to help rebuild the city following the invasion by Russia. Andrii, Andrii, Dana and Marie tell our reporter in Kyiv their stories.	The programme is presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary from Bill Thompson.
TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk7xbllmmhpk) Biggest rail strikes in the UK for 30 years	Meanwhile we'll learn more about the Russian territory of Kaliningrad and why Russia has warned Lithuania of "serious consequences" after it banned the rail transfer of some goods to the area.	Studio Manager: Steve Greenwood Producer: Florian Bohr
Only 20% of trains across England, Scotland and Wales are running as the RMT union strike for three days over job cuts, pay and pensions. The Prime Minister, Boris Johnson has said commuters must "stay the course" and urged rail bosses and unions to agree a deal. The BBC's Rowan Bridge gives us an update from Manchester Piccadilly station in the north west of England.	The first images showing armed police waiting in a corridor during last month's school shooting in Uvalde in Texas have emerged. Police arrived earlier in the attack and with more firepower than previously reported, according to US media who have seen investigative documents. Officers have been accused of failing to act quickly enough to stop the attack, which left 21 people dead. Our correspondent brings us the latest on the story.	TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1y40p) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
And it's not just the UK. Yesterday, public sector health workers and teachers walked out over pay in Zimbabwe. There was also a nation-wide strike by trade unions in Belgium. Emeritus professor of economics at Ottawa University, Mario Seccareccia, explains.	A major hospital in Kenya has warned people not to sell their kidneys online to make money, reminding them that it's against the law. We'll hear more from our correspondent about how the East African's country cost of living crisis is driving some people to drastic measures.	TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc0lsv0nyz) Congress scrutinises Trump's efforts to overturn 2020 election
The Hungarian government is subsidising fuel to around \$1.25 a litre. But the policy triggered a wave of fuel tourism, as drivers from neighbouring countries crossed the border to fill up their cars more cheaply. The government has said cheaper fuel would only be available to Hungarian-registered cars, something the	And we bring you an update on violence in Mali, as the government there says more than one hundred and thirty civilians were killed by jihadists in three neighbouring towns over the weekend.	The US congressional investigation into last year's storming of the legislature looks at the efforts by former president, Donald Trump, to have the presidential election results overturned. We get the latest on today's hearing.
(Photo: Volunteers from a group called the District One Foundation, which is helping to fix damaged buildings around	(Photo: Volunteers from a group called the District One Foundation, which is helping to fix damaged buildings around	Also in the programme: the BBC hears claims of sexual abuse and corruption at the United Nations – we get a response from a senior UN spokesman; and Russia threatens Lithuania over access to its enclave of Kaliningrad - where could this dispute

lead?

(Photo shows Committee Chairman Thompson and Vice-Chair Cheney on the U.S. House January 6th Select Committee. Credit: Jonathan Ernst/Reuters)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1y7rt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnmm16)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 Antarctic Midwinter Broadcast (w3ct42r7)

The Antarctic Midwinter Broadcast 2022

The Antarctic Midwinter Broadcast is unlike anything else on the BBC World Service. Every year, we make this special programme for just 32 listeners: The team of scientists and support staff isolated at British research stations in the Antarctic midwinter. Presented by Cerys Matthews, the programme features messages from family and friends at home as well as music requests from Antarctica. For decades it has been part of the traditional midwinter celebrations.

For the staff living at three British Antarctic Survey research stations (Rothera, Bird Island and South Georgia), and at other national bases across the frozen continent, midwinter is a special time. With no sunlight, Antarctica is at its coldest and those stationed on the frozen continent face months of total isolation.

Midwinter celebrations at the British research stations include a feast, exchange of presents, watching the 1982 horror film *The Thing* (where an alien monster terrorises an Antarctic base) and listening to the BBC's Midwinter Broadcast.

As ever, this year's programme includes recorded messages from family and friends of the winterers, music requests from the personnel in Antarctica and appearances from special guests including Sir David Attenborough and actor Brian Blessed.

Photo: A resident of Bird Island in Antarctica Credit: Adam Bradley

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1ychy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrww1jrnekj)

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

TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh3tw1lgk7)

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

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnmqsb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk8qsbtbs2w)

Russia warns Lithuania over blockade

Russia has warned Lithuania of "serious" consequences after it banned some goods to the Russian territory of Kaliningrad. Kaliningrad - a strategic region where Russia's Baltic Fleet is headquartered - has no border with mainland Russia. Russia's senior security official Nikolai Patrushev said Moscow will certainly respond to such hostile actions.

A British subsidiary of the mining company Glencore has pleaded guilty in a UK court to corruption offences, after being accused of paying millions of dollars in bribes to secure access to crude oil in Africa.

(Kalininograd is the headquarters of Russia's Baltic Fleet. Credit: Reuters)

WEDNESDAY 22 JUNE 2022

WED 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1yh82)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3907)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1ym06)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpdzppzmd3)

Russia warns Lithuania over rail freight block

Russia has warned Lithuania of 'serious' consequences after it banned the transport of certain goods to the neighbouring Russian territory of Kaliningrad. Lithuania says it is only following the EU sanctions imposed over Moscow's invasion of Ukraine. We speak to Rasa Ščiukinaite, Lithuania Director of the British Chamber of Commerce in Vilnius.

Elsewhere, a British subsidiary of the mining company Glencore has pleaded guilty in a UK court to corruption offences. We hear from Alexandra Gilles, an advisor at the Natural Resource Governance Institute in the US and author of 'Crude Intentions: How Oil Corruption Contaminates the World'.

Ed Butler is joined by the freelance writer and former senior editor at Hindustan Times, Madhavan Narayanan, and Senior Fellow at the Manhattan Institute think tank, Alison Schrager. (Image:High Angle View Of Freight Train On Railroad Track in Kaunas, Lithuania. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1ygrb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0dy2cq)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnm30q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct42kx)

Walking The Iron Curtain

Walking the Iron Curtain: Wild lands reunited

In May 1952 East Germany sealed its entire border with the capitalist west. Over the next 37 years 75,000 people would be arrested trying to flee the Communist East and hundreds would die in the attempt. Today the barbed wire and machine guns are gone and the old border has been transformed into a protected wildlife zone. It's a home to lynx, wolf and wildcat and a vital corridor for migrating birds and mammals. Mary-Ann Ochota begins her journey along the old border, meeting the people doing their bit to turn a birdwatcher's fantasy into the world's longest nature reserve.

(Photo: Mary-Ann Ochota walks the route of the Iron Curtain through central Germany)

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1vhg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct352x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c3c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1yz7l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0dy9vz)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnbh2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 On the Podium (w3ct42l0)

Gianmarco Tamperi: Sharing the gold

A golden moment. Why a high jumper put friendship above personal glory. Gianmarco Tamperi leapt to the top of the competition at the Tokyo Olympics - but couldn't be separated from his main rival. A serious injury and a special friendship helped Gianmarco make a momentous decision.

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1z2zq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m0zqn4)

Capitol riot hearing: Vote workers detail death threats

The congressional committee investigating the January 6 2021

attack on the US Capitol featured emotional testimonies from witnesses.

Texas's public safety chief has testified that there were enough police on the scene of the Uvalde, Texas school shooting to have stopped the gunman three minutes after he entered the building.

And indigenous groups in Ecuador have defied a state of emergency imposed in three provinces as they continue to protest against the government's economic policies amid rising inflation and unemployment.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1z6qv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m0zvd8)

Officials recount how Trump pressured them to overturn 2020 election results

The congressional committee investigating the deadly Jan 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol has heard from election officials. They say supporters of Donald Trump threatened, insulted and harassed them, sometimes turning up at their homes, after they refused to help the former president overturn his 2020 election defeat.

Russia has warned Lithuania of "serious" consequences after it banned the rail transfer of some goods to the Russian territory of Kaliningrad.

And the suspected death toll in an attack by gunmen in Ethiopia's western Oromia region has risen, with new witness testimony suggesting up to 320 civilians were killed at the weekend.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1zbzg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m0zzd4)

Afghanistan earthquake: At least 130 killed in Paktika province

An earthquake in Afghanistan, which hit during the early hours as many people slept, was a magnitude 6.1 quake at a depth of some 51km, according to the US Geological Survey.

A Congressional hearing in Washington has been told how the former US President Donald Trump tried to put pressure on local officials and workers to reverse his election loss.

And the Saudi crown prince visits Turkey, the first visit since the murder of Saudi journalist Kamal Khashoggi in Ankara.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1zg73)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32r0)

João Vale de Almeida: Have UK-EU relations become toxic?

Stephen Sackur speaks to João Vale de Almeida, the EU's Ambassador to the UK, who is at the sharp end of the bitter fight between Boris Johnson's government and Brussels over Northern Ireland. If Britain backs out of the Brexit deal and the EU retaliates, how toxic could things get?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnthh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31bv)

Race and DNA ancestry tests

Find out more about the DNA ancestry company aiming to increase its appeal across a wider range of ethnic groups. They're attempting to correct the racial bias in DNA databases, so customers get a fuller story of who they are.

Genetic studies have primarily been done nearly exclusively in European populations to date and DNA databases are four to one skewed in favour of European DNA.

But diversity drives are unearthing genetic treasure. Slavery scrubbed the family histories of generations. Genetics is helping African Americans, for one, piece together their stolen stories.

In this episode David Reid hears the story of Jamila Zheng who found her ancestral home and relatives she didn't know existed after taking a DNA test. We also hear from Dr Steven Michaletti, Population Geneticist at 23andMe and Dr Anjali Shastri, Senior Research Programme Manager at 23andMe about the diversity drive at their company.

Producer / Presenter: David Reid
Image: Jamila Zheng; Credit: 23andMe

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5m)
The killing of Vincent Chin

In June 1982 a young Chinese-American engineer was murdered with a baseball bat by two white men in the US city of Detroit. The lenient sentences the perpetrators received sparked an Asian-American civil rights movement with protests across the US. At the time, America was going through an economic depression and many were blaming Japan which was perceived to be flooding the US with its cars. For Asian-Americans it was a time of fear. Farhana Haider has been speaking to Helen Zia, one of the activists leading the fight for justice. This programme was first broadcast in 2017.

Photo: Helen Zia addressing a 10th anniversary commemoration event New York City, 1992. Credit: Helen Zia.

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1zkz7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Compass (w3ct42kx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnny7m)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yh)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1zpqc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct42r6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1ztgh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0dz52w)
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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnp5qw)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 On the Podium (w3ct42l0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm1zy6m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8h)
Glad to be gay: The surprise hit that became a pride anthem

When Tom Robinson realised he was gay, as a lonely boy at boarding school in Britain in the 1960s, homosexuality was a criminal offence. The pressure of keeping his feelings secret pushed Tom into depression and eventually to attempt suicide. Salvation appeared in the form of an unlikely school for 'disturbed and disturbing' boys in the English countryside, and later, in London, Tom discovered his twin passions: music and gay activism. When police harassment of gay men rose sharply in the mid-70s, Tom wrote Glad to be Gay as a bitterly sarcastic response. He tells Emily Webb about how it became an unlikely hit, and how he kept updating the song's lyrics to reflect not only changes in society but in his own life too.

If you've been affected by any of the issues raised in this programme you can find support and advice at the BBC Action line website, or at Befrienders.org

Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: Laura Thomas

Photo: Tom Robinson performing in 2016 (Credit: BBC)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5m)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm201yr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0dzd14)
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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnpf74)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yh)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm205pw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfe0lsv2qp5)
Many hundreds dead in Afghan earthquake

Afghanistan's Taliban rulers say many hundreds of people have been killed by an earthquake near the southern city of Khost.

Also in the programme: the Saudi crown prince, Mohammed bin Salman, is visiting Turkey for the first time since the journalist Jamal Khashoggi was murdered in the kingdom's consulate in Istanbul; plus, Victoria becomes the first Australian state to ban the display of the swastika, following an increase in anti-Semitic incidents.

(Photo: a child on the debris of a damaged house after the earthquake. Credit: Getty Images.)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm209g0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32r0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybpnqnd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk9k71v30g7)

One thousand people killed in earthquake in Afghanistan

Today the Sri Lankan prime minister, Ranil Wickremesinghe, said the country's economy has completely collapsed and needs international support. Addressing parliament, he said a donor conference would be convened to seek financial assistance from China, Japan and India. Dhananath Fernando is the Chief Operating Officer at the independent policy think tank the Advocata Institute in Colombo. He tells us what might have prompted the prime minister to conclude that an economic collapse had been reached.

It's estimated that as many as one thousand people have died in an earthquake in Afghanistan and another 1500 people have been injured. The Taliban has called on aid agencies to help reach the worst-affected areas but so far few have been able to reach those in need. Head of delegation in Afghanistan for the International Committee of the Red Cross, Eloi Fillion joins us from Kabul.

Prices in the UK are continuing to rise at their fastest rate for 40 years due to climbing food, energy and fuel costs. Russ Mould, investor director at AJ Bell, tells us how the markets have been reacting.

In India financial content creators are seeing their popularity and their fortunes soar. Their fame coincides with the huge wave of retail investors coming into the equity markets. Our India Business Correspondent Nikhil Inamdar explains.

After three long years many festivals are reopening their gates, and one of the world's most famous, Glastonbury, is starting this weekend in England. The BBC's Colin Paterson was there when Michael Eavis, the founder and organiser of the festival, welcomed people to the site once again. Director of MTN Bushfire festival, Jiggs Thorne, tells us how popular festivals are in Africa and the challenges faced.

(Picture: Afghan people carry sacks of food grains distributed as an aid by the World Food Programme (WFP) in Kandahar on October 19, 2021. Picture Credit: JAVED TANVEER/AFP via Getty Images).

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm20f64)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1ld3dftk6)

Afghan earthquake: Hundreds killed

Hundreds of people have been killed by a powerful earthquake in eastern Afghanistan. We bring you voices of those affected

by the disaster and speak to people who have families in the area. We get updates from our Afghan colleagues about the rescue operation and explain the challenges the Taliban government is facing with shortages of medical staff and helicopters.

Ukraine says millions of tonnes of grain in the country's port cities will start to rot if export routes are not opened soon. Our reporter has been in the cities of Mykolaiv and Odessa and explains the impact of Russia's blockade.

The BBC investigation has found thousands of Facebook users are openly sharing obscene material of women and girls taken in public without their consent. We hear from women who have been victims of image-based sexual abuse like "upskirting".

Rescue teams in Bangladesh and north-east India are trying to reach millions of people marooned by devastating floods in the area. We have the latest from our reporters covering the story.

(Photo: Ambulances shift injured victims of the earthquake from Paktia to hospitals in Ghazni, Afghanistan, 22 June 2022. Credit: STRINGER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm20jy8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1ld3dfy9b)

Afghan earthquake: Taliban asks for international help

Hundreds of people have been killed by a powerful earthquake in eastern Afghanistan. We bring you voices of those affected by the disaster and updates on the rescue operation. We also look at what kind of help Afghanistan needs from the rest of the world, after the Taliban asked for international help to deal with the situation.

We hear about an 11-year-old rape victim in Brazil who has been banned from having an abortion.

The BBC investigation has found that thousands of Facebook users are openly sharing obscene material of women and girls taken in public without their consent. We hear from women who have been victims of image-based sexual abuse like "upskirting".

(Photo: Afghan Red Crescent medics and volunteers transport earthquake victims to hospitals in Spera district, Khost province, Afghanistan, June 22, 2022. Credit: Afghan Red Crescent Society/Handout via REUTERS)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm20npd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm20sfj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0f041x)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnq4px)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfgdyv99df)

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm20x5n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct42kx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnq8g1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32wj)

Poor Covid immunity after Omicron

New research reveals a poor immunity boost after infection with the Omicron variant. Might this explain why getting Covid again has been more common with this wave? BBC News health reporter, Smitha Mundasad unpicks the data. And the first World Health Organisation mental health report in two decades calls for change. Dévora Kestel, Director of WHO's Mental Health and Substance Use Department joins Claudia Hammond to discuss the findings. Plus Professor Russell Foster on why looking after our body clocks can help with a good night's sleep.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Erika Wright

(Picture: Covid-19 Omicron illustration. Photo credit: Sakchai Vongasiripat/Getty Images.)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm210xs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc0lsv3kw2)

Afghanistan requests aid after earthquake

Will Western reluctance to support the Taliban government shift to help Afghans suffering after a devastating earthquake?

We'll hear from a Taliban spokesman about what they need in the aftermath of the quake.

Also in the programme: Saudi Arabia's crown prince is in Turkey for the first time since the brutal killing of the Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi four years ago; and a sister's plea for help as her brother faces the death penalty over his involvement in the war in Ukraine.

(Photo shows people walking in a street with damaged houses after an earthquake, in Gayan village, Paktia province, Afghanistan. Credit: EPA)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm214nx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32r0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnqhy9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 On the Podium (w3ct42l0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm218f1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrww1jrr8gm)

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WED 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh3tw1pcgb)

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

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnqmpf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w172ykbcmst8vk)

Afghanistan earthquake: Taliban appeal for international aid

The Taliban in Afghanistan have appealed for international support, as the country deals with the aftermath of a devastating 6.1 magnitude earthquake. Over 1,000 people have died and at least 1,500 injured, according to local officials.

Sri Lanka's prime minister Ranil Wickremesinghe says its troubled economy has collapsed and the country is unable to even pay for oil imports.

Mr Wickremesinghe also said he is trying to put together a conference of donors, which, along with the above, would potentially also include China and Japan.

(Afghanistan is prone to earthquakes because its located in a tectonically active region. Credit: Getty)

THURSDAY 23 JUNE 2022

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm21d55)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct42r6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm21hx9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpdzpq2j96)

Afghanistan quake: Taliban rulers appeal to aid agencies to intensify relief efforts

The Taliban in Afghanistan have appealed for international support, as the country deals with the aftermath of a devastating earthquake which claimed the lives of over 1,000 people leaving another 1,500 injured, according to local officials.

In Sri Lanka, the prime minister - Ranil Wickremesinghe says its troubled economy has collapsed and the country is unable to even pay for oil imports.

Mr Wickremesinghe also said he is trying to put together a conference of donors, which would potentially include China and Japan.

A hospital in South Africa's Cape Town is proving to be a hotbed of innovation with robots now becoming a regular part of surgery.

And how modern genetics is helping African Americans piece together their stolen stories.

(Aid agencies in neighbouring Pakistan are assisting with humanitarian effort. Credit: BBC)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm21mnf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17qx0f0z8t)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnqzxt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct303q)

Kenya's election hustle

Kenyan politicians are spending millions of dollars on campaigns to win lucrative political office in August's crucial elections. With 75 percent of Kenyans under the age of 35, securing the youth vote will be key. But amid a youth unemployment crisis, many have grown disillusioned about the chance for real change. Dickens Olewé travels to Nairobi to meet the young Kenyans who instead see the election campaign as a new business opportunity, a new "hustle" to extract cash from competing candidates.

Photo: Supporters gather at Kenyan election rally. (AFP/Getty Images)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm21rdk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm21w4p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17qx0f16s2)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnr7f2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mz)

Menopause and diet

The menopause can cause all sorts of changes in your body – weight gain, hot flushes, sleeplessness and joint pain amongst

others. Can what you eat help ease these symptoms?

Officially a woman has reached menopause after 12 months without a period, however the transition itself can take years.

Many women are prescribed hormone replacement therapy to tackle some of these symptoms, but lifestyle changes can also be helpful.

In this programme we're joined by three women who have experienced menopause and found some benefits in food. Elizabeth Ward is a registered dietitian based in the United States. She co-wrote a book called 'The Menopause Diet Plan, A Natural Guide to Managing Hormones, Health and Happiness'. Fiona Staunton is a trained chef in Dublin, Ireland, who offers menopause cookery courses called 'Fiona's Food For Life'. Sue Mbaya is a Zimbabwean living in Ethiopia, she works in policy and governance, and presents the podcast 'Pause for Menopause'.

(Picture: woman using hand held fan. Credit: Getty/BBC)

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm21zwt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m12mk7)

Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting takes place

We'll go live to Rwanda where one of our presenters will be providing special coverage of the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting.

We'll have the latest on the massive earthquake in Afghanistan as the Taliban government calls for an intensification of aid operations.

And in Rwanda, the UK prime Minister will be arriving later today amid criticism of plans to deport asylum seekers from Britain to Rwanda.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm223my)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m12r9c)

Villages completely destroyed by earthquake in Afghanistan

Whole villages have been completely destroyed by an earthquake equivalent to a 5.9 magnitude in eastern Afghanistan. The Taliban have asked for assistance and aid. We'll get the latest from the province of Paktika.

Meanwhile, we're reporting from the Rwandan capital Kigali where Commonwealth heads of state are meeting.

And we'll get the latest from Ukraine where the battle for control of the Donbass in the east of the country continues.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm227d2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m12w1h)

Deadly earthquake in Afghanistan leaves over 1000 people dead

In Afghanistan the Taliban have appealed for international aid as they deal with the aftermath of yesterday's deadly earthquake which has left over a thousand people dead.

We'll go live to the Rwandan capital Kigali, where leaders of the Commonwealth are gathering. As one of the newest members of the Commonwealth.

Also in the programme, Kenyans go to the polls in August in crucial elections, and politicians are spending a fortune on campaigns to win over voters.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm22c46)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39t3)

Has the war in Ukraine sparked a global food crisis?

Each year, Ukraine exports enough food to feed 400 million people around the world. But the Russian invasion has disrupted vital trade routes, trapping an estimated 25 million tonnes of grain in silos around the port city of Odessa.

The African Union describes the situation as a catastrophic

scenario, and the UN Secretary General says the shortages could tip millions of people into food insecurity.

But how reliant is the world on Ukrainian – and Russian – grain? What will a shortfall do to the world's most vulnerable countries?

On the Inquiry this week, Charmaine Cozier asks, has the war in Ukraine sparked a global food crisis?

Producer: Ravi Naik
Researcher: Chris Blake
Editor: Tara McDermott
Technical Producer: Nicky Edwards
Production Coordinator: Brenda Brown

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnrqdI)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct311t)
Love in virtual reality

We take a look at the companies moving the business of love to the metaverse.

Hannah Mullane meets Aurora Townsend, co-founder of the world's first virtual reality dating app, who tells us about what customers can expect and Hannah heads into the metaverse herself to meet Marc Charlton, founder of Dates VR, a virtual reality speed dating event.

Hannah also hears from a couple who got married on a virtual reality platform called Decentraland. That company's creative producer also explains what it's really like to plan a virtual wedding because just like in the real world, weddings are big business.

Presenter / Producer: Hannah Mullane
Image: Avatars; Credit: 'Dates VR'

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c13)
Egypt's first democratic presidential election

In June 2012, Egypt held its first ever free democratic presidential election. Mohamed Morsi, representing the Muslim Brotherhood, emerged victorious. Ben Henderson spoke to Rabab El-Mahdi, Chief Strategist to one of Morsi's rival candidates. She described what it was like to be involved in the first election of its kind, how Morsi tried to recruit her, and the personal impact of political campaigning in such a polarised country.

(Photo of Mohamed Morsi in 2012 by Ed Giles/Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm22gwb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 Assignment (w3ct303q)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnrv4g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Health Check (w3ct32wj)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm22lmg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38sh)
Samurai: Japan's elite warrior class

The reality behind the stereotypical image of Japan's fearsome elite warriors is more nuanced than we are led to believe. It is thought the samurai developed as a social class in medieval Japan, when the term could encompass lowly foot soldiers or mercenaries, and often untrustworthy ones at that. A far cry from the skilled fighters who supposedly pledged undying loyalty to their lord, and followed a code of honour.

In fact, it was during peacetime that the image of the samurai came to be defined when their role as warriors was no longer necessary. During Japan's aggressive imperial expansion in the early 20th Century, the samurai ideal was once again manipulated for nationalistic purposes.

Rajan Datar's guests include Michael Wert, who has published several books on Japan's warrior class, including *Samurai: A Concise History*. He is associate professor of East Asian History at Marquette University in Milwaukee; Marcia Yonemoto, professor and chair of the Department of History at the

University of Colorado Boulder. She is the author of *The Problem of Women in Early Modern Japan*, which examines the role of women in Japan's military-bureaucratic state; and Polina Serebriakova, whose doctoral thesis at the University of Cambridge in the UK focuses on warrior leaders in medieval Japan.

Producer: Fiona Clampin

(Image: Illustration portrait of Toyotomi Hideyoshi. Credit: Photo 12/Universal Images Group/Getty Images)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fn)

The longest tennis match of all time

The story of how a Wimbledon first round tie between John Isner and Nicolas Mahut in 2010 became the longest tennis match in history, stretching over three days. Matt Pintus has been speaking to the match umpire, Mohamed Lahyani.

PHOTO: John Isner, Nicolas Mahut and Mohamed Lahyani (Getty Images).

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm22gcl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0f21zz)

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

THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybsn2mz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm22v3q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34w4)

Kidnapped as I lay sleeping

Pirates attacked Judith and her husband in a remote Kenyan resort in 2011. Judith was dragged from her bed and taken by boat to Somalia, where she was held for over six months. Despite everything she went through, Judith Tebbutt has spent the last ten years trying to get justice for a man she believes was wrongly convicted of the crime.

Presenter: Emily Webb

Producer: Rebecca Vincent

(Photo: Judith Tebbutt. Credit: Adam Walker)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c13)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm22yyv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0f29h7)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybsn47)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct32wj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm232lz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc0lsv5mk8)

Afghanistan earthquake: rescue teams struggle to reach remote areas

It's feared many families remain buried in the rubble of their ruined homes. More than 1000 people are believed to have been killed.

Also on the programme: a member of the January 6th committee discusses what has been achieved by the televised hearings. And why has the head of intelligence for Iran's powerful Revolutionary Guards been dismissed? Hossein Taeb had led the intelligence agency since it was first set up in 2009.

(Picture: A woman in the wreckage of her home. Credits: Reuters/Khara)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm236c3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39t3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybsnkmh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk68g4ffpn5)

Aid to Afghanistan

Organisations are facing financial challenges getting aid to Afghanistan after Wednesday's devastating earthquake. Vivienne Nunis is joined by Dr Erica Moret, a senior researcher at the Graduate Institute in Geneva and the author of a recent report on financial access for NGOs in Afghanistan.

European Union leaders are today set to formally designate Ukraine a candidate for future membership. Ukraine applied to join the bloc after Russia invaded in February, and leaders are meeting in Brussels. Marc Pierini, a former career EU diplomat for nearly 40 years, explains the process of joining the EU.

Online dating is big business, but some businesses are going one step further when it comes to love in the metaverse. Hannah Mullane has been investigating if putting on a virtual reality headset can help with dating.

Nike's Air Force 1 went on sale today. It's a collaboration with Off White, the luxury brand formerly owned by the late fashion designer Virgil Abloh. They sold for \$185 but the resale value for such sneakers can be up to 400% higher. Radio and podcast host, Kish Kash explains how he got involved in the sneaker collecting phenomenon.

(Picture: Villagers along with rescue workers examine the extent of damage at a village following an earthquake in Bernal district, Paktika province, on June 23, 2022. - Desperate rescuers battled against the clock and heavy rain on June 23 to reach cut-off areas in eastern Afghanistan after a powerful earthquake killed at least 1,000 people and left thousands more homeless. Picture Credit: AHMAD SAHEL ARMAN/AFP via Getty Images).

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm23b37)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1ld3djg9)

Afghan earthquake: Many children feared dead

We hear from aid workers and volunteers who are trying to reach a remote area hit by an earthquake that is believed to have killed more than a thousand people in Afghanistan.

The US Supreme Court has struck down a New York law restricting gun carrying rights. We get details from our correspondent in Washington.

Ukraine is set to be approved as an EU candidate at a summit in Brussels today. We ask Ukrainians why they support the membership and explain how the process to join the European Union works.

(Photo: A Taliban helicopter takes off after bringing aid to the site of an earthquake in Gayan, Afghanistan, June 23, 2022. Credit: Ali Khara TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY/REUTERS)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm23fv6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1ld3djv6f)

US Supreme Court reverses New York gun law

We get reaction to the decision by the US Supreme Court to reverse a New York law restricting gun carrying rights. The law required residents who want a license to prove "proper cause" to carry concealed weapons and that they faced "a special or unique" danger. The 6-3 decision stated the requirement violates the Constitutional right to bear arms.

Doctors in Afghanistan believe there are many children among the hundreds of people who lost their lives in Wednesday's earthquake. We get an update on the rescue operation and speak to volunteers who are rushing to reach the remote disaster area.

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<p>membership, and explain how the process to join the European Union works.</p>	<p>THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm24l10) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybntwtx) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>
<p>(Photo: United States Supreme Court strikes down a New York gun control law, Washington, USA - 23 Jun 2022. Credit: MICHAEL REYNOLDS/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p>	<p>THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39t3) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p>	<p>FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hg6) India coach Igor Stimac and a new dawn for MLS?</p>
<p>THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm23kh) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybntdvw) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>Igor Stimac discusses the challenges of coaching the India national team, and the former USA international Marcelo Balboa takes a closer look at a new broadcasting deal for Major League Soccer.</p>
<p>THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34w4) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p>	<p>THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38mz) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p>	<p>Picture on website: Igor Stimac, head coach of India, gives instruction to his team during the international friendly match between Curacao and India (Pakawich Damrongkiatisak/Getty Images)</p>
<p>THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c13) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p>	<p>THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm245b4) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm24n9n) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>
<p>THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm23pbm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrrww1jrv5cq) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p>	<p>FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34w4) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]</p>
<p>THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0f30z0) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p>	<p>THU 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh3tw1s8cf) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p>	<p>FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c13) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]</p>
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<p>THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfdyvd69j) 2022/06/23 GMT</p>	<p>BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.</p>	<p>FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0f43p5) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p>
<p>THU 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm23t2r) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk72ww14z1h) Ukraine inches closer to joining EU</p>	<p>FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybny4b5) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>
<p>THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct303q) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]</p>	<p>Ukraine has been awarded candidate status by the European Union, meaning it could become a member state in the future. It applied to join shortly after Russia's invasion back in February. Moldova has also been made a candidate. President Zelensky and some EU leaders have praised the decision - while the Kremlin appears uninterested. We'll get the latest on the decision, as well as the deadly earthquake in Afghanistan, and growing protests in Ecuador. (Picture: EU and Ukrainian flags fly outside a government building in Kyiv, Ukraine. Credit: Antonio Hugo/Getty Images).</p>	<p>FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423d) The Church's slave plantation: Part two</p>
<p>THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybntc4) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>FRIDAY 24 JUNE 2022</p>	<p>In the second part of this two part series looking at the role of the Church of England in Barbados, Professor Robert Beckford explores the Christian understanding of reparations. Where does the idea come from in Scripture? Has the Anglican church been slow to address the slave trade as a focus of reparatory justice? Robert speaks to Christians in Barbados who say reparations from the Church are now both justified and necessary. But their perspective is only one side of the story. In England, representatives from the Church of England and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel articulate their understanding of reparations and how they propose to atone for their past involvement in the transatlantic slave trade. Robert looks into Christian scripture to explore if there could be a theological case for the payment of reparations.</p>
<p>THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct3694) Monster microbe</p>	<p>FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm24928) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>Presenter: Robert Beckford Producer: Rajeev Gupta</p>
<p>Researchers have discovered a species of bacteria which dwarfs all others by thousands of times. Normally you need a microscope to see single-celled bacteria, but Thiomargarita magnifica is the length and width of an eyelash. It's been found growing in mangrove swamps in the Caribbean. Roland Pease talks to Jean Marie Volland about what makes this Godzilla of the microbial world extra-special.</p>	<p>FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38sh) [Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]</p>	<p>FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm24wsx) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>
<p>Also in the programme, a new study published in the journal Nature has discovered that women scientists are less likely than their male peers to be credited for their contributions to research projects. Roland discusses the findings with the study leader Julia Lane of New York University and nanoscientist Shobhana Narasimhan in Bangalore. We also find out about the oldest evidence for wildfires on the planet which raged across the land 430 million years ago, with palaeobotanist Ian Glasspool. And Edinburgh University vertebrate palaeontologist Steve Brusatte talks about some of the evolutionary wonders in his new book The Rise and Reign of the Mammals.</p>	<p>FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fn) [Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]</p>	<p>FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m15jgb) Rwanda hosts Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting</p>
<p>(Image: Thiomargarita magnifica. © The Regents of the University of California, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory)</p>	<p>FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm24tdt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>We'll be live in Rwanda, as the country hosts the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting. A Rwandan spokesperson responds to criticism of its human rights record.</p>
<p>Presenter: Roland Pease Producer: Andrew Luck-Baker</p>	<p>FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpdzpq5f69) Ukraine's EU bid 'a question of survival'</p>	<p>And we'll head to the US, where the Senate has passed a bipartisan bill on access to firearms.</p>
<p>THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm23xtw) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>European leaders have indicated that Ukraine could become an EU member state - but not for some time yet. Ukrainian MP Sviatoslav Yurash tells us it's about far more than just trade, and asks Europe for further support as the war continues.</p>	<p>Also in the programme, we'll hear about Indigenous instrumentalist Jerome Kavanagh who is using instruments like a traditional nose flute to mark the Māori New Year also known as 'Matariki'.</p>
<p>THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc0lsv6gs5) Taliban calls off some searches for quake survivors</p>	<p>It's one of America's hottest vaping brands, but regulators there have stamped out the sale of Juul products. Health researcher Dr Laura Crotty Alexander says it could have unintended consequences.</p>	<p>FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm250k1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>
<p>Taliban authorities have called off the search for survivors in the Afghan province worst-hit by a devastating earthquake. Also, European Union leaders have approved both Ukraine and Moldova as official candidates for eventual membership of the bloc and how researchers in Florida found the largest invasive python yet around Everglades National Park.</p>	<p>Staying in the US, and there's been a win for the country's gun lobby. Stefania Palma from the Financial Times explains what it means.</p>	<p>FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m15n6g) Commonwealth leaders gather in Rwanda</p>
<p>(Villagers examine earthquake damage. Getty Images)</p>	<p>We're joined throughout the programme by New Zealand broadcaster Colin Peacock and Shuli Reng, Bloomberg's columnist in Hong Kong.</p>	<p>We'll be live in Rwanda where leaders of the 54 Commonwealth nations will be sitting down together for the first time since 2018. We'll look at what's on the agenda for them and have a closer look at the country's economic progress.</p>
<p></p>	<p>(Picture: EU and Ukrainian flags fly outside a government building in Kyiv, Ukraine. Credit: Antonio Hugo/Getty Images).</p>	<p>Important political developments here in the UK, with the ruling Conservative party losing 2 by-elections. The results puts further pressure on prime minister Boris Johnson.</p>

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<p>Also in the programme, we have a report on the role of women in creating peace around the commonwealth....</p> <p>FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm25495) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8k8m15ryl) Rwanda is hosting the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting</p> <p>We'll be live in Rwanda, as the country hosts the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting, we hear from the Rwandan government responding to criticism of their record on human rights.</p> <p>Also, Ukraine and Moldova have both been granted EU candidate status, we'll get reaction from Brussels.</p> <p>And we'll get the latest on the relief efforts following the earthquake that has killed at least 1000 people in Afghanistan</p> <p>FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm25819) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fz) Henry Huiyao Wang: Is China exposing its vulnerabilities?</p> <p>Stephen Sackur speaks to China thinktank founder and sometime government adviser Henry Huiyao Wang. From its strategic partnership with Putin's Russia, to its draconian and economically damaging Covid policy, is Beijing making calls which expose its vulnerabilities?</p> <p>FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnvm9p) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30rs) Business Daily meets: Tech entrepreneur Frederic Kerrest</p> <p>Tech entrepreneur Frederic Kerrest tells Sam Clack how he helped to build the multi-billion dollar tech company, Okta, from scratch.</p> <p>He goes through the life and business lessons he's learned along the way – and explains the importance of listening to great advice at every stage of your career.</p> <p>In his new book 'Zero to IPO', Frederic shares valuable insights from top CEOs that he hopes will help to motivate the next generation of entrepreneurs.</p> <p>Presenter / Producer: Sam Clack Image: Frederic Kerrest; Credit: Okta</p> <p>FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bw1) The UK's first official gay Pride March</p> <p>The UK's first official gay Pride march took place 50 years ago - 1st July 1972. Alex Collins talks to Ted Brown who took part in the London march. Photo - Bishopsgate Institute</p> <p>FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm25csf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3757) The graphic content missed by Meta's moderators</p> <p>On Tech Tent this week, a BBC investigation into so-called "up-skirting" on Facebook - and Thomas Hughes from Meta's Oversight Board on its first year as an arbiter on disputes on Facebook and Meta. Dr Andrew Hunt on why AI mimicks the prejudice of human beings. Shiona McCallum has been to the Teen Tech awards. And Glastonbury Festival is back - with festival goers set to gobble up more mobile data than ever before. Analyst Ben Wood is there.</p> <p>FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnvr1t) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct3694) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm25hjk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33p1)</p>	<p>From rebel to president: Colombia's new leftist leader</p> <p>Colombia this week elected a former rebel as its first left-wing president. Gustavo Petro's win on Sunday represents a rejection of the establishment in a country facing strong economic headwinds, high levels of inequality, and continuing gang violence fuelled by the cocaine trade. Mr Petro and his running mate Francia Márquez - who will become the country's first black vice-president - plan to reform taxes, phase out new oil exploration projects, and rethink the war on drugs. Colombia has long been a close partner to the United States in the region, recently designated by Washington as "a major non-NATO ally". The new leadership team in Bogotá want to take a fresh look at trade relations with both the US and Venezuela. So, who is Gustavo Petro and what does he stand for? What will his historic win mean for Colombia's place in the region and the world? And can the new president deliver on his promise of sweeping change without control of the country's congress? Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of expert guests.</p> <p>Ritula Shah with a panel of guests. Producers: Rozita Riazati and Paul Schuster.</p> <p>FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm25m8p) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0f4yx2) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnvk2) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 11:32 World Football (w3ct3hq6) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]</p> <p>FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm25r0t) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zb) Colombia's first leftist leader</p> <p>In more than 200 years as a republic, Colombia has never elected a left-wing leader - until now. Gustavo Petro, a former member of the M-19 rebel group, narrowly won in a very polarised election. He said Colombia "voted for change." BBC Mundo's Daniel Pardo, who's from Bogota, witnessed the celebrations.</p> <p>North Korean trash Seoul politics professor Kang Dong-wan is fascinated by life inside North Korea, and based his latest research on the vast array of packaging washed up on South Korea's Five West Sea Islands. BBC Korean's Jungmin Choi tells us what he discovered there, and what it reveals about life inside the communist state.</p> <p>Russia's lost generals Why are so many Russian generals dying in the Ukraine conflict? At least four have been killed, possibly more, and yet it's usually rare for a general to die in battle. BBC Russian's Olga Ivshina explains what the high casualty rate tells us about the way Russian forces are fighting.</p> <p>The imprisonment of Aung San Suu Kyi The deposed former leader of Myanmar, Aung San Suu Kyi, has been moved from house arrest to solitary confinement in prison. BBC Burmese editor Soe Win Than tells us what's known about her previous living conditions, and the significance of the junta's decision to put her behind bars.</p> <p>Vietnamese brides China has a huge sex imbalance in its population, with 10% more men than women. This legacy of the one child policy has had a huge impact on neighbouring Vietnam; it's estimated 100,000 Vietnamese women married to Chinese men. Bui Thu from BBC Vietnamese spoke with one woman who married for love about her experiences.</p> <p>(Photo: Gustavo Petro and Francia Marquez. Credit: Juan Barreto/AFP via Getty Images)</p> <p>FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bw1) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm25vry) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7qx0f56db) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p>	<p>FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnw71b) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct3694) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm25zj2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc0lsv8jgc) Ukraine war: Last Donbas city to fall</p> <p>Ukraine is on the verge of losing one of its last remaining strongholds in the Luhansk region after ordering its troops to withdraw from the city of Severodonetsk. Also on the programme, what next for the British Prime Minister, Boris Johnson, after two crushing defeats for the governing Conservative party in parliamentary by-elections? And, Amazon's Alexa may be using AI to bring the voice of dead loved ones back from the grave.</p> <p>(Photo: Fights in Severodonetsk 19/06/2022 European Pressphoto Agency)</p> <p>FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm26386) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32fz) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqxybnwgjl) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk2zp70scv3) Ryanair staff strike in Europe</p> <p>Ryanair staff have gone on strike today in protest against pay and conditions. Strikes will last for three days.</p> <p>FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm2670b) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1ld3dmmcd) Roe v Wade: US Supreme Court strikes down abortion rights</p> <p>In the US the Supreme Court has overturned a 50-year-old ruling that legalised abortion nationwide. The court struck down the landmark "Roe v Wade" decision, weeks after an unprecedented leaked document suggested it favoured doing so. The judgement will transform abortion rights in America, with individual states now able to ban the procedure. Our correspondent is live in Washington giving us the latest reactions to the story. We'll also hear from women on either side of the debate for their thoughts on the watermark moment.</p> <p>We return to Afghanistan, where rescue teams in the south-east of the country are struggling to reach a remote mountainous area hit by an earthquake that's believed to have killed more than a thousand people. Officials said communicating with parts of Paktika province - the worst-hit area - was especially difficult because Wednesday's quake had brought down mobile phone masts and power lines. We get the latest on the rescue efforts.</p> <p>With Monkeypox outbreaks occurring all over the world, the World Health Organisation is currently deciding whether or not the outbreak constitutes a public health emergency of international concern. We have your questions about the virus answered by our doctor.</p> <p>We bring you the latest from Ukraine, where Russian forces have nearly encircled the eastern city Severodonetsk in recent days, and are now targeting its twin city Lysychansk. According to the top regional official, Ukrainian forces in Severodonetsk have been ordered to withdraw. We'll get an update from our correspondent in the country and continue to hear from more local people.</p> <p>(Photo: Pro-abortion demonstrators protest outside the U.S. Supreme Court after the leak of a draft majority opinion preparing for a majority of the court to overturn the landmark Roe v. Wade abortion rights decision, in Washington, U.S. on May 3, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Michael A. McCoy)</p> <p>FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq3hm26brg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1ld3dmr3j)</p>
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Roe v Wade: US Supreme Court strikes down abortion rights

We continue our coverage in the US, after the Supreme Court has struck down the landmark Roe v Wade decision that legalised abortion in the country. It means millions of US women will lose the legal right to abortion, with individual states now able to ban the procedure. Half of US states are expected to introduce new restrictions or bans. We'll be speaking to women on either side of the debate.

We bring you the latest from Ukraine, where Russian forces have nearly encircled the eastern city Severodonetsk in recent days, and are now targeting its twin city Lysychansk. According to the top regional official, Ukrainian forces in Severodonetsk have been ordered to withdraw. We'll get an update from our correspondent in the country and continue to hear from more local people.

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The Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting has officially opened in Rwanda's capital, Kigali. Addressing the attendees, the Prince of Wales has expressed his "personal sorrow" about "slavery's enduring impact" and addressed the contentious issue of other Commonwealth countries cutting ties with the Royal Family. Much of the Commonwealth brings together countries that were part of the British Empire but has increasingly included others like Rwanda. We bring you the latest news from the meeting, as well as explaining what the Commonwealth is. We also hear from people living in Commonwealth countries, telling us what the bloc means to them and how they see its relevance in a post-colonial world.

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Can we get better at accepting death?

Death is inevitable, though many of us would rather not dwell on it. For those with a terminal illness, however, the end of life is clearly a more pressing reality.

CrowdScience listener Sam has known for a while that her illness is terminal, and by now she's got used to the idea. But she finds many friends and family would rather avoid the subject at all costs; they don't want to acknowledge what's happening until it's all over. She's wondering if there's a way to lighten up the topic of her approaching death, and create the openness she craves.

If we could learn to be more accepting of illness and dying, the end of life could be a more positive experience for all involved. So how can we face up to the impending death of a loved one, and best support that person in the process?

In search of answers, we talk a clinical psychologist about death anxiety, visit a death café, and learn about a scheme in India where whole communities are trained in caring for people at the end of life.

With Dr Rachel Menzies, Abigail Griffin, Dr Suresh Kumar and Rebecca Nellis. Thanks to Lola, Juan, Leon, Qayyah, Bessy, Madhumita, Ashley, Amaru, Mila and Sheila.

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[Image: A woman sitting next to her sister who has cancer. She is wearing a headscarf. Credit: Getty Images]

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