

SATURDAY 09 JULY 2022**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq474psh61)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct33p3)

How the Supreme Court is reshaping the US

Abortion, environmental protections and gun ownership rights are among the controversial topics the US Supreme Court has ruled on over recent weeks. The highest court in the land has the final say on interpreting laws and deciding what's constitutional and what isn't. Now - with a clear conservative majority at the helm - the court's move to overturn the landmark 1973 ruling guaranteeing abortion rights across the country (Roe v. Wade) signals it's willing to re-visit previous judgments many had considered 'settled law'. Campaigners fear past decisions on other subjects, such as gay marriage, the right to contraception and even the way elections are run, may now also be overturned. So, what is the role of the Supreme Court within the United States' system of government and is it changing? How will its rulings impact politics federally and in individual states? And is the system set up by America's founding fathers working as designed, or is political polarisation undermining the very principles it was built around?

Paul Henley is joined by a panel of expert guests.
Producers: Paul Schuster and Zak Brophy.

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq474psly5)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpfq7btmb2)

Twitter takeover: Musk \$44bn bid is off the table

The billionaire businessman Elon Musk has backed out of a \$44bn deal to buy social media site Twitter. Mr Musk said he'd pulled out because Twitter failed to provide sufficient information on the number of spam and fake accounts. But the world's richest man faces a \$1bn break-up fee and possible lawsuit by opting out. Shares in Twitter fell by 7% in extended trading after Mr Musk's announcement.

Elsewhere, we get more reaction to the shock news of Shinzo Abe's assassination in Japan and look at his policy of 'Abenomics'.

Rahul Tandon is joined by Yoko Ishikura, Professor Emeritus of Hitotsubashi University in Japan and Paddy Hirsch, contributing editor at NPR based in Los Angeles.

(Image: Elon Musk Official Twitter account seen displayed on a smartphone with a Twitter logo in the background. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq474psqp9)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rmk1s29p)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw9h2yp)

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SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct370s)

England v India: The record-breaking Test

On this week's Stumped with Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Sunil Gupta, are England the most feared side in Test cricket? After earning their fourth consecutive victory in the rearranged Test with India, the sky looks to be the limit for Brendon McCullum's side.

We hear from former South African spinner Robin Peterson after Stuart Broad broke his record for the most runs conceded in one over in Test history. The England bowler conceded 35 runs with India captain Jasprit Bumrah at the crease.

Plus the chief executive of the New Zealand Cricket Players Association, Heath Mills tells us more about the landmark equal pay deal for the country's male and female professional cricketers.

Image: India Captain Jasprit Bumrah gestures ahead of day five of Fifth LV= Insurance Test Match between England and India at Edgbaston on July 05, 2022 in Birmingham, England. (Photo by Gareth Copley/Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq474psvff)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zd)

Reporting the Afghan earthquake

It's more than two weeks since a deadly earthquake struck south east Afghanistan, killing more than a thousand people and leaving tens of thousands homeless. Auliya Atrafi from BBC Media Action in Kabul and Aamir Peerzada from BBC Delhi both travelled to the epicentre in Paktika province, and Ali Hamedani tracked down survivors from his base in London.

Bolsonaro and Brazil's black women voters
Evangelical Christian black women from poor backgrounds played a significant role in the election of Brazil's right-wing president Jair Bolsonaro 4 years ago. BBC Brasil's Nathalia Passarinho visited cities around the country to find out why they voted for a candidate accused of making racist and sexist comments then, and will they do it again?

Cairo houseboats

The famous houseboats on the River Nile in the heart of Cairo are being demolished and towed away. The authorities say they are standing in the way of the state's grand development plans, but there has been a campaign to save these iconic floating homes, in which some families have lived for decades. BBC Cairo's Sally Nabil visited the residents to hear their stories.

(Photo: Auliya Atrafi of BBC Media Action interviewing an earthquake survivor. Credit: Courtesy BBC Media Action Afghanistan)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwn)

The US's first gay election candidate

In 1961 the first openly gay person ran for public office in the United States. He was called Jose Sarria and he was a drag queen. He was determined that gay people would no longer be second-class citizens and paved the way for future openly gay candidates, such as Harvey Milk. Josephine McDermott speaks to Jose's friend and fellow drag performer Mike Michelle.

(Photo: Jose Sarria in drag. Credit: The Jose Sarria Foundation)

Credits:

Jose Sarria archive material from the documentary, Nelly Queen: The Life and Times of Jose Sarria by kind permission of its director Joseph Castel. Black Cat monologue recorded by Ball Records.

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rmk1sfk2)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw9hg62)

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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct42g5)

Just ask mum

My mum's letter to me! Namulanta's own mum, Dorcas, is back on the show with a letter to share. She talks with her daughter about self-preservation, mum-guilt and life in colonial, pre-independent Kenya.

Episode 6 letter writer: Dorcas

Listen online at bbcworldservice.com/deardaughter

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4v)

Does it take 10,000 litres of water to make a pair of jeans?

Various claims have been made about how much water is used in the production of a pair of jeans, that cornerstone of casual clothing.

With growing worries over the environmental impact of denim production, More or Less decided to investigate - with the help of journalist and researcher Elizabeth L. Cline who has written extensively on sustainability and the fashion industry.

Presenter: Tim Harford

Producers: Lizzy McNeill, Jon Bithrey
Programme Coordinator: Brenda Brown
Sound engineer: Neil Churchill

Editor: Richard Vadon

(A worker sews blue jeans in a textile company in Xintang, China, dubbed the 'denim jeans capital of the world'. Photo: Lucas Schifres/Getty images)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pt6nt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwgz4xdk11)

Shinzo Abe's body returns to Tokyo home

Tributes are paid to the former Japanese prime minister, Shinzo Abe, after his assassination.

Also, the race is on to be Britain's next Prime Minister, we have the latest...

There's a stand-off between the world's richest man and Twitter, as Elon Musk says he wants to pull out of a forty-billion dollar deal to buy the company.

And northern Italy sees its worst drought in 70 years.

Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other issues are, Liz Sly, Correspondent-at-large for the US newspaper, the Washington Post; and Nanjala Nyabola, a Kenyan writer and political analyst.

(Image: A hearse transporting the body of former Japanese prime minister, Shinzo Abe, arrives at his residence in Tokyo. Credit: Photo by KAZUHIRO NOGI/AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq474ptbdy)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwgz4xdns5)

Elon Musk in standoff with Twitter

A country in shock: Japan seeks a motive in Shinzo Abe's assassination - we hear from Tokyo.

Also, it's been a week of political drama here in the UK, as Boris Johnson said he would step down under pressure from his own party... so, who could be the next prime minister?

What the west gets wrong about the Russian president, according to his latest biographer.

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(Image: Elon Musk's Twitter account is displayed on the screen of an iPhone. Credit: Chesnot/Getty Images)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq474ptg52)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwgz4xdsj9)

Body of Shinzo Abe brought to Tokyo

A country in shock: Japan searches for a motive in Shinzo Abe's assassination - we are live in the capital, Tokyo.

Also on Weekend: One American woman on the abortion she did not have.

And the bookseller of Kabul seeks a new life... in London.

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(Image: A car carrying the body of Japan's former Prime Minister, Shinzo Abe, is seen near his residence in Tokyo, Japan. Credit: Takashi Aoyama/Getty Images)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw9htfg)

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SAT 08:32 The Conversation (w3ct37m1)

Women tackling the global plastic crisis

Two women confronting the dangers of plastic pollution talk to Kim Chakanetsa. They're sounding the alarm and working on innovative solutions: from an island clear-up that collected 750,000 empty plastic bottles to reducing microplastics in the

air and waterways.

Estrela Matilde lives on the island of Príncipe off the coast of West Africa – where her work to reduce plastic pollution has helped increase the number of turtle nests by more than 40 percent to 2,500 over six years. Estrela is a Whitley Fund for Nature winner 2022.

Siobhan Anderson is a co-founder of a start-up called The Tyre Collective. They're working to find a solution to the plastic pollution caused by tyre wear. The waste from tyres as they degrade is the second largest microplastic pollutant in the environment – making up to 28% of primary microplastics in our oceans, as well as contributing to airborne pollution. Siobhan is from California in the United States and is now based in London.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Estrela Matilde, credit Fundação Príncipe & Yves Rocher Award. (R) Siobhan Anderson, courtesy Siobhan Anderson.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq474ptkx6)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct417n)

Boris Johnson

Less than three years after winning a landslide victory, the UK's Conservative party Prime Minister Boris Johnson has resigned. It follows a series of political scandals, election defeats and his own party's loss of trust and confidence in his leadership.

During his time in office, Johnson - like all leaders around the world - had to deal with a number of unexpected global situations: a pandemic, the economic fallout of war in Ukraine and the ongoing cost of living crisis. But it was questions about his character that brought him down and scandals such as 'Partygate' where he attended group gatherings at 10 Downing Street, with alcohol present, during lockdowns.

Two journalists based in Belgium and France discuss Boris Johnson's reputation abroad and the reaction of European leaders with host James Reynolds.

We also hear from Conservative voters in the UK about the Prime Minister's strengths - and weaknesses - including Conservative party active Jan from Dunstable in England:

"I've supported Mr Johnson through thick and thin, through Brexit, through the pandemic, through Partygate, you name it, I've supported him. But unfortunately I've had to say enough is enough."

(Photo: Prime Minister Boris Johnson reads a statement outside 10 Downing Street, London, formally resigning as Conservative Party leader after ministers and MPs made clear his position was untenable. Credit: Stefan Rousseau/PA Wire)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw9hy5l)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41wy)

Kidnapped by pirates on a dream holiday

The pick of the BBC World Service chosen by digital audiences - this week astonishing stories of resilience from Somalia to the US, plus inner strength on a tennis court.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35sd)

Covering the week's biggest stories in technology

The Tech Tent bills itself as covering the biggest stories in tech from the BBC's technology team. Do you agree? We speak with the show's producer about how topics are chosen. Plus, Himalaya: The Human Story and a listener wants to commend the editorial heights reached in this three-part series.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq474ptpnb)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172yg8l0kvzbd6)

Wimbledon's history makers

We are live on Centre Court at Wimbledon on Women's Singles final day. Tunisia's Ons Jabeur is attempting to become the first African woman and first Arab to win a grand slam. She faces

Elena Rybakina who became the first player from Kazakhstan to make a major final... So whatever the result history will be made.

We also preview the days action at Euro 2022 as Netherlands start the defence of their title and get the latest on US basketball star Brittney Griner's detention in Russia

Photo: The Venus Rosewater Dish, the Ladies' Singles trophy ahead of The Championships Wimbledon 2022 at All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club (Credit: Rob Newell - CameraSport via Getty Images)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7rmk1t50v)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw9j5nv)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42lw)

Is the US on the brink of civil war?

This week John Simpson asks if politics in the US is permanently broken with the BBC's North America editor Sarah Smith; examines the Russian targeting of civilians in the Ukraine war with Olga Malchevska, correspondent for the BBC's Ukrainian service; analyses the strategic importance of Algeria as Russian oil becomes less attractive to Europe with Hicham Yezza, Middle East analyst for BBC Monitoring; asks if democracy is under threat in Hong Kong with Hong Kong correspondent, Danny Vincent, and speaks to Peter Jouvenal, the former BBC cameraman, about what it's like to be held captive by the Taliban in an Afghan prison.

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

Photo: US protestors for and against abortion

Credit: Getty Images

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq474ptyd4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct43bg)

The bomb

Who was Klaus Fuchs, the man who stole the bomb? How did a prodigious young talent at the beginning of a promising academic career, evolve into a fully committed Soviet spy?

Journalist Rosa Ellis grew up hearing stories about her great aunt, Ursula Kuczynski, aka Agent Sonya, Klaus Fuchs' handler. How did Fuchs and her aunt come to cross paths?

Fuchs comes of age in Nazi Germany, but his scientific brilliance offers him an escape - to England. An 'enemy alien' with Communist leanings, he is deemed as a risk to the country and shipped off to Canada, where he falls into the Soviet espionage web. Upon his return to England, his double life begins. At the same time, another German emigre and scientist, Rudolf Peierls, seeks a trustworthy assistant and a brilliant scientist for the burgeoning British atomic bomb project. So begins a human chain reaction with devastating potential.

Fuchs soon finds himself in the belly of the beast, assisting Peierls on the bomb whilst simultaneously slipping secrets to Agent Sonya, aka Ursula Kuczynski, Rosa's great aunt and the Red Army's leading intelligence officer in Britain.

Fuchs and Peierls' friendship grows stronger and the two are quickly snapped up for the new US atomic effort. Suspicions are raised about Fuchs and his double life suddenly becomes even more dangerous, as his espionage skills are put to the test.

Finally MI5 begin to close in on both Fuchs and Ursula, and top interrogator Skardon pushes their loyalties to the limit. Will Fuchs reveal himself to his closest friends, the Peierls, who trusted him enough to let him stay under their roof? Or will he remain loyal to the cause, and die with his secrets?

(Photo: Klaus Fuchs (1911-1988), German physicist and spy.

Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pv1wq)

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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfc1bbgxlv0)

Protesters storm Sri Lankan president's residence

The official residence of the Sri Lankan president in Colombo has been overrun by thousands of protesters demanding his resignation. Crowds of flag-waving demonstrators stormed past the security forces, enraged by the president's handling of the worst economic crisis in Sri Lanka for decades.

Also in the programme: Japan is in mourning for its former prime minister, Shinzo Abe, shot dead on Friday as he campaigned for Sunday's parliamentary election; and the world's richest man, Elon Musk, has pulled out of his multi-billion dollar deal to buy Twitter but the US social media company is threatening legal action.

(Photo: Demonstrators protest at the Presidential Secretariat, after President Gotabaya Rajapaksa fled, amid the country's economic crisis, in Colombo, Sri Lanka July 9, 2022. Credit: Reuters/Dinuka Liyanawatte)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pv5mv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172yjsfvvwnm)

Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents coverage of the third round of the 150th Open Championship at St Andrew's.

We'll be live in Eugene ahead of the second day of the World Athletics Championships and bring you the latest news from the Women's Euros and Women's Africa Cup of Nations, as well as profiling the English Premier League's new star striker Erling Haaland.

Image: Erling Haaland of Manchester City greets fans during the Manchester City Summer Signing Presentation Event at Etihad Stadium on July 10, 2022 in Manchester, England. (Photo by Tom Flathers/Manchester City FC via Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pvnmc)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7rmk1v07r)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw9k0wr)

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SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct42g5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fq)

Nadine Angerer: Germany's penalty-saving heroine

In July 2013, a record crowd of 41,000 people watched as Germany beat Norway in the women's European championship final in Sweden. The victory meant that Germany had won an unprecedented six European Championships in a row. Goalkeeper, Nadine Angerer, was Germany's star player and captain for that tournament. She has been telling her story to Matt Pintus.

(Photo: Nadine Angerer in action at the 2013 European Championships. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pvsch)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 World Questions (w3ct3hnr)

Commonwealth

A local audience from the city of Birmingham in the UK - soon to host the Commonwealth Games - and an audience joining via video link from across the Commonwealth put their questions to an expert panel. Anita Anand presents the debate which ranges from issues around reparations for slavery and the role of the monarchy to human rights, the environment and economic development.

The panel:

Anne Gallagher: Director General of the Commonwealth Foundation

Maisha Reza: Former Chairperson of the Commonwealth Students Association

Brian Alleyne: Senior lecturer in Sociology at Goldsmiths, University of London

Philip Murphy: Director of History and Policy at the Institute of

Historical Research

BBC World Questions is a series of international events created in partnership with the British Council, which connects the UK and the world through arts, culture, education and the English language.

Producers: Helen Townner and Charlie Taylor
Engineers: Chris Weightman and Ian Mitchell

(Photo: Flag bearers carry flags of the Commonwealth at Westminster Abbey during The Commonwealth Day Service in March 2022. Credit: Chris Jackson/Getty Images)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pvx3m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct390b)

Director Carrie Cracknell

Hollywood star Steve Carrell about his decision to become an actor.

U2's Bono tells us how the band has stayed together for nearly fifty years....and how did he get that name?

Hollywood actor Ethan Hawke talks about his role in the supernatural thriller *The Black Phone*

The Pakistani-born writer Kamila Shamsie discusses the importance of creating a sense of place

Jordanian filmmaker Darin J Sallam tells us about her film set in a small Palestinian village in 1948

And live music from Nigerian superstar, Burna Boy

Nikki is joined by film and theatre director Carrie Cracknell, talking about her new big screen adaptation of Jane Austen's novel *Persuasion* and by critic, podcaster and cultural commentator Leila Latif.

(Main Image: Carrie Cracknell. Photo credit: Angela Weiss / AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pw0vr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc1bbgxt1)

Sri Lanka: President Rajapaksa to resign after palace stormed

The speaker of Sri Lanka's parliament has announced that President Gotabaya Rajapaksa will step down next Wednesday. It follows a day of mass protests during which Mr Rajapaksa's residence was seized by demonstrators, and the prime minister's home was set on fire.

Also a series of arrests in Iran of filmmakers and a prominent reformist politician.

And how too much salt could take years off your life.

(Photo credit: Getty Images)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pw4lw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct30k2)

Take courage and say something with Branko, Rita Vian, Dino D'Santiago and ZenGxrl

Branko, Rita Vian, Dino D'Santiago and ZenGxrl discuss creating music in post-pandemic Lisbon, the balancing of new and traditional sounds, and loving the flaws of the voice.

DJ and producer Branko draws inspiration from the music and the people across the Portuguese-speaking world, first as part of rap group *Buraka som Sistema* and then as a standalone artist, fusing techno and global club sounds with Zouk and Angolan Kuduro music. Rita Vian is a Portuguese singer who combines both traditional fado and electronic sounds. Her 2020 single *Purga* was named as one of Tidal's best songs of the year. Singer and former Music Life host Dino D'Santiago is one of the biggest names in Portuguese music, and his most recent album *BADIU* connects electronic music, Zouk, and hip-hop. ZenGxrl is an exciting new DJ and model who has been playing sets in some of the best clubs across Portugal.

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pw8c0)

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwvs2dl8dl)

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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh4kdpjcd9)

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

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw9kmmdd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rm)

Inside Norway's future library

In Nordmarka forest just outside of Oslo, one thousand trees have been planted to supply paper for a special anthology of books to be printed in one hundred years' time. Every year over the next century, a leading writer is selected to contribute a text, with the writings held in trust, unpublished, until the year 2114. Writers so far have included Margaret Atwood, Han Kang and David Mitchell. Catharina Moh speaks to two of the creative forces behind the project, the artist Katie Paterson and the urban planner Anne Beate Hovind.

It's often advised that you should talk to your plants, but what about playing them music? We revisit Barcelona's Liceu Opera House where, in 2020 following lockdown, Spanish conceptual artist Eugenio Ampudia created a very unusual new performance: a special concert for an audience of 2,292 plants.

The award-winning Australian writer Robbie Arnott discusses his novel *The Rain Heron* and reflects on how the forests in his home state of Tasmania have shaped his outlook as a writer.

Producer: Sofie Vilcins and Simon Richardson

(Photo: Future Library, Oslo. Photo Credits: Rio Gandara / Helsingin Sanomat)

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SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pww8)

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SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct39zc)

Long Covid 'brain fog'

Following a bout of Covid-19, a significant number of people suffer with weeks or months of 'brain fog' - poor concentration, forgetfulness, and confusion. This is one of the manifestations of Long Covid. A team of scientists in the United States has now discovered that infection in the lung can trigger an inflammatory response which then causes patterns of abnormal brain cell activity. It's the kind of brain cell dysregulation also seen in people who experience cognitive problems following chemotherapy for cancer.

Also in the programme, the latest discoveries about the asteroid Benu from the Osiris Rex mission, how Malaysian farmers led US researchers to a botanical discovery, and a new explanation for why dinosaurs took over the world 200 million years ago.

Artists can conjure up people, cities, landscapes and entire worlds using just a pencil or a paintbrush. But some of us struggle to draw simple stick figures or a circle that's actually round. CrowdScience listener Myck is a fine artist from Malawi, and he's been wondering if there's something special about his brain that has turned him into an artist. It's a craft that combines visionary ideas with extraordinary technical skill, but where does that all come from? Do artists have different brains from non-artists? What is it that makes someone a creative person, while others are not? And is artistic ability innate, or is it something you can learn? Presenter Marnie Chesterton goes

on a colourful journey into the mind to find out how artistic people see the world differently.

(Image: System of neurons with glowing connections. Credit: Getty Images)

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct32w1)

Handy third thumb

Claudia Hammond is at the Royal Society Summer Science Exhibition in London looking at the latest medical research. Claudia speaks to Professor Tamar Makin and designer Dani Clode to find out whether a third thumb might be handy. Dr Simon Gubbins explains how to use genetic technology to head off the world's next pandemic before it happens. And Claudia hears from Dr Georgina Girt why llamas are special. They're certainly cute with their pointy ears and their long eyelashes, but they can also develop tiny antibodies that could protect humans against numerous different diseases. Plus senior lecturer, Chloe James on the super powers of bacteriophages and how they work as puppet masters.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Erika Wright

(Picture: Health Check presenter Claudia Hammond tries on The Third Thumb at the Royal Society Summer Science Exhibition. Photo credit: BBC.)

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pwwbj)

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SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct43bq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pww2n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct329j)

Earthquake in Afghanistan: 'Everything we had is under the dirt'

The destruction wrought by the earthquake on the 22 of June 2022 on Paktika province in Afghanistan has been immense. Some whole villages were destroyed; in some communities, whole families died. There have been other losses too: of livestock, livelihoods and much sense of hope for the future. But even amid all this, Secunder Kermani found Afghan hospitality undimmed.

Over recent weeks, the state of Texas has been the scene of two horrific mass deaths – which received rather different media treatment. Will Grant covered both the aftermath of the school shooting in Uvalde which left a class of ten-year-olds and their two teachers dead; and the more muted response to the discovery of the bodies of 53 people - presumed to be migrants from Central America who had asphyxiated while being smuggled into the USA - in a van in San Antonio. He reflects on the bitter ironies of both events – and the nation's response to them.

Digital greetings messages – often complete with made-to-order video content – are a huge business on social media in China. But some of these messages, made to send congratulations for birthdays, exam results or personal milestones, play on racist stereotypes. As a Black woman living in Beijing for six years, Runako Celina had her own experiences of being gawked at or commented on. So when she saw videos containing racist clichés, insults and ridicule in Mandarin, she went to investigate who was making them – and making money from them. The trail led all the way to a makeshift studio in Malawi – and a dramatic confrontation.

Would you like to fly Iraqi Airways? The flights do tend to leave on time – and some Iraqis are still proud to use the national carrier. Lizzie Porter wanted to buy a seat to Erbil, but had no luck at all using the airline's website. And at its booking office in Baghdad, she found the process for getting a seat still stuck in the past - complete with long queues, printed tickets, ink stamps and payment in cash only. And for some analysts, the company's woes signal the wider failings of the country's economy.

Presenter: Max Pearson
 Producer: Polly Hope
 Production Co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Photo: Survivors of the earthquake in Barmal district of Paktika Province, Afghanistan, assess the damage)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw917c1)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rm)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pwzts)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rmk1wbg5)
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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw91c35)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct43bp)
 Floating justice

The city of Macapá is in the middle of a river archipelago with around 50 villages and 14,000 inhabitants, where the Amazon meets the Atlantic Ocean. Some of these communities are almost impossible to reach, with dense mangroves and fluctuating water levels making the journey dangerous. For a long time, conflicts were resolved by local leaders, from theft, to land disputes, to rape. The machete was often the quickest recourse to justice.

Judge Sueli Pini visited Macapá 20 years ago. Seeing the problem, she founded a system that's unique in the world, the "floating court." Four times a year, an old steam vessel called the João Bruno II becomes this "court." It's loaded with lawyers, social workers and a judge. These representatives of Brazil's justice system arrive by water, sleep in hammocks and wear flip-flops. The journey lasts a week. Villages in some of the remotest parts of the Amazon River system are visited and hundreds of complaints processed.

In these remote river habitations, where the law is all too easy to avoid, rules can easily be bent. Join journalist Fabian Federl and the legal team on their week-long journey. The setting is rudimentary and justice must be swift. It may be a month or more before the boat can return to enforce the decisions made, so the judge must seek solutions which can appease both claimant and defendant.

Presenter: Fabian Federl
 Producer: Yannic Hannebohn
 Editor: Helen Lennard
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(Photo: The João Bruno II steam vessel, which houses the Brazilian judiciary on the Amazon River. Credit: Fabian Federl)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq474px3kx)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykq474xhfy4)
 Sri Lanka's president to quit after protests

Sri Lanka's President will step down after protesters stormed the presidential palace and set fire to the prime minister's house.

Also, as Japan grieves for its former prime minister, voting begins in elections for the upper house of parliament.

And why are hundreds of people marching for the right to bear arms in Brazil?

Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other stories are Catherine Neilan, senior UK political editor for the Insider news website; and Daniel Glaser, a British neuroscientist and writer and director of Science Engagement for the Royal Institution in London.

(Image: Protesters gather inside the premises of Sri Lanka's Presidential Palace to demand the resignation of President Gotabaya Rajapaksa. Credit: Pradeep Dambarage/NurPhoto via Getty Images)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq474px7b1)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykq474xhkp8)
 The 'bad boy' of tennis takes to Centre Court

The "bad boy" of tennis, Nick Kyrgios takes on defending champion Novak Djokovic for the men's title at Wimbledon today. We'll discuss if he's a good role model for the game.

Also, we'll hear the latest from Sri Lanka where the President has been forced to leave office in a few days time. Can order be restored despite terrible shortages of food, fuel and medicines?

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(Image: Australia's Nick Kyrgios celebrates beating Greece's Stefanos Tsitsipas during their men's singles tennis match at Wimbledon in 2022. Credit: Glyn KIRK / AFP)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pxc25)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykq474xhpfD)
 UK politicians hoping to become prime minister

A guide to the Conservative Party politicians now vying to replace Boris Johnson as prime minister.

Also, Sri Lanka's President will step down after protesters stormed the presidential palace and set fire to the prime minister's house. Can order be restored despite terrible shortages of food, fuel and medicines?

And can feeling hungry make you very, very angry?

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(Image: The famous black door of Number 10 Downing Street, the official residence of the British Prime Minister. Credit: Hollie Adams/Bloomberg via Getty Images)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw91qbk)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38n1)
 The fungi kingdom

It's not just fauna and flora, there's a third, much overlooked kingdom of life – fungi.

Fungi are essential for plant and soil health, and therefore our own survival.

It's not just the mushrooms that we eat, in this programme we celebrate fungi in all its forms. Fungi already play important roles in our food production and medicine, scientists are now investigating fungi based solutions for environmental pollution and waste disposal.

We're joined by biologist Merlin Sheldrake in the United Kingdom, author of 'Entangled Life', Giuliana Fucci, mycologist and founder of the Fungi Foundation, the world's first non-governmental organisation for the protection of fungi, based in Chile and Danielle Stevenson, a mycologist looking at soil toxicity in the United States.

(Picture: fungi growing on a log. Credit: BBC)

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pxg19)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct329j)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw91v2p)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41dn)
 The space genius who needed a guide to life on earth

Sara Seager is an MIT astrophysicist. She has made it her life's

work to peer into the spaces around stars – looking for exoplanets outside our solar system, hoping to find the one-in-a-billion world that is enough like ours to sustain life. But after the unexpected death of her husband, Sara struggled with some of the new day-to-day tasks that she had to take on. She tells Jo Fidgen the story of how a three-page guide written by her late husband helped her to navigate life on earth, while she continued making ground-breaking discoveries in the skies. A longer version of this interview was first broadcast in October 2020.

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Presenter: Jo Fidgen
 Producer: Alice Gioia

(Picture: Sara Seager. Credit: Justin Knight)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pxlkf)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct312k)
 Keeping medicines cool

How enzymes and earthen pots could help keep medicines safe.

Access to life-saving medicines often relies on a complex system known as the cold-chain – the refrigerated lorries, store rooms and fridges, which keeps them at the right temperature from the factory to the patient.

However, a traditional cold chain runs on electricity- meaning that it's often difficult to keep medicines and vaccines cold for long enough to reach the remote places and look after them when the electricity supply is intermittent.

The food we eat also relies on the cold chain to keep it cool from the farm until it reaches our plates.

We meet some of the inventors and entrepreneurs working on cooling solutions, from using enzymes from a special bacteria that make water freeze at a higher temperature, to the earthen pots keeping insulin cool in India.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
 Producer/Reporter: Craig Langran
 Reporters: Mayank Prakash Bhagwat, Daniel Ominde
 Production Co-ordinator: Ibtisam Zein
 Sound mix: Andy Mills
 Executive producer: Tom Colls
 Editor: Richard Vadon

Image: Alkesh and his insulin (Credit: Mangesh Sonawane, BBC)

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw91ytt)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423g)
 No country for Azov Greeks

Fleeing from the war-torn Mariupol in eastern Ukraine, Afina Khadzynova is trying to reconnect to her Greek roots in the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

The ethnic Greek community has been in Mariupol since the 18th Century. Up until February of this year the city's Greeks had a vibrant cultural life, celebrating their language, traditions and religious rites, brutally cut short by the Russian invasion. Within weeks traditional Greek settlements were levelled and the city itself was besieged, leaving civilians to shelter in their basements without food, water, heat or mobile connection.

Afina and her mother Olympiada managed to escape after two weeks under siege, yet her brother and nieces still remain in the occupied city. She began communicating with reporter Natalia Golsheva Deis, sending voice notes that reflect her life in the city, and her transformation into a refugee. A self-proclaimed non-believer, when the war came she started to pray to an old Greek icon to shield her from shelling. Now in Cyprus, she meets Natalia Deis around orthodox Easter as she settles into her new life away from her beloved home.

Producer/presenter: Natalia Golsheva Deis
 A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

Title song "Imua Becna"/Another Spring, courtesy of Vitaly Kozlovsky and team

(Photo: Azov Greeks' cultural festival Megha Yurty in Mariupol, 2021. Credit: Mariupol Rada)

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pxq9k)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rmk1x1xy)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw9m2ky)

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SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct42kz)

Walking The Iron Curtain

Walking the Iron Curtain: Frozen frontiers

A few hundred Lithuanians, dozens of elk and tens of thousands of migrating birds share a narrow parade of sand dunes with the Russian military. Passed between nations and empires for hundreds of years, the Curonian Spit National Park will be on the frontline if Vladimir Putin decides to seize more of the territory he regards as a natural extension of Russia.

In the final part of her journey along the Iron Curtain, Mary-Ann Ochota meets the naturalists working metres from the Russian border and the locals forbidden in Soviet times from visiting their local beaches and swimming from their own shores.

From the Baltic coast she travels to northern Finland where border territory is being rewilded. Vast tracts of land are seized back from the forestry and peat industries and returned to the forest reindeer and wolverines that once thrived here. The Finnish naturalists once worked hand-in-hand with their Russian colleagues but today the age-old fear of their powerful neighbour has returned. The dream of the European Greenbelt, linking people and nature across dissolving borders, here meets the stark reality of aggressive nationalism.

(Photo: The sand dunes of the Curonian Spit are cut in half by Lithuania's border with Russia)

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pxv1p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 World Questions (w3ct3hnr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pxyst)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfc1bbh0hr3)

Fifteen dead in Soweto bar shooting

Fifteen people have been shot dead at a bar in the South African township. We report live from Soweto.

Also in the programme: as the US urges Sri Lankan leaders to restore economic stability, more than a quarter of the population are at risk of hunger; we hear from the UN World Food Programme

And five years after the Iraqi city of Mosul was liberated from Islamic State militants, we report on the efforts to rebuild it

(Photo: police cordon around the Soweto tavern where 15 people were shot dead. Credit: Ed Habershon/BBC News)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq474py2jy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ygsfjvwyryk)

Live Sporting Action

Delyth Lloyd will look ahead to the final of the Concacaf Women's Championship in Mexico, the semi-finals of the Women's Africa Cup of Nations in Morocco and the final games in Group C at Euro 2022 as Switzerland face holders Netherlands and Olympic silver medallists Sweden play Portugal.

We'll be live at St Andrews for the final round of Golf's 150th Open Championship and in Oregon on day three of the World Athletics Championships.

We'll also have reaction to Stage 15 of the Tour de France and updates from the third and final One-Day International between England and India at Old Trafford.

Image: Collin Morikawa of the United States smiles during the Celebration of Champions prior to The 150th Open at St Andrews Old Course on July 11, 2022 in St Andrews, Scotland. (Photo by Oisín Keniry/R&A/R&A via Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pyp8l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rmk1y0wz)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw9n1jz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42lw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pyt0q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct39ld)

America's first gay election candidate

In 1961 the first openly gay person ran for public office in the United States. He was a drag queen called Jose Sarria, well-known for his performances at the bohemian 'Black Cat' bar in San Francisco. He was determined to stop gay people being second-class citizens. His friend and fellow drag performer Mike-Michelle spoke to Josephine McDermott about his memories of the campaign.

In 1928 the smear test was invented by Dr George Papanicolaou, a Greek immigrant who had made a new life in the United States. He discovered a way of detecting changes in cells from a woman's cervix, which meant cancer could be prevented from developing. His work has stopped millions of women worldwide getting cancer. Dr Papanicolaou's great niece Olga Stamatou speaks to Laura Jones.

It's 10 years since scientists in Geneva said they believed they had found the Higgs Boson - known as the 'God particle'. In July 2012 after more than 40 years of searching, teams taking part in experiments at the Large Hadron Collider confirmed the existence of the particle which gives everything mass. Dr André David from CERN speaks to Laura Jones.

In 1968 and early 1969 university students across Japan fought pitched battles with riot police after they barricaded themselves into their lecture halls and went on strike. They were protesting about the poor quality of their education and the inequalities of Japanese society in a period of rapid economic change. Emily Finch talks to Kazuki Kumamoto who was a young student who joined the protests. This is a Whistledown production for BBC World Service.

The south-east region of Nigeria declared itself to be the independent state of Biafra. In response, Nigerian forces invaded the state on the 6th July 1967, beginning the Nigerian Civil War. More than a million people died before the fighting stopped. We bring you one child's story of getting caught up in the frontline. In 2021 Paul Waters spoke to Patricia Ngozi Ebigwe, now better known as TV and music star Patti Boulaye, who was 13 years old when she had to try to escape the conflict.

(Photo: Jose Sarria in drag. Credit: The Jose Sarria Foundation)

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pyxrv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc1bbh1gq4)

Sri Lanka: Uncertainty around President Rajapaksa's whereabouts

Mahinda Yapa Abeywardena, a member of the president's governing party and Speaker of Sri Lanka's Parliament, tells Newshour the President has fled but he will be back by Wednesday, when he has promised to resign. Protesters continue to occupy the presidential and prime ministerial residences for a second consecutive day.

Also in the programme: President Ramaphosa in South Africa condemns violence after 15 people were shot dead in Soweto; a leak of documents, shared with the BBC, has shown how the ride hailing firm, Uber, secretly lobbied politicians across Europe to change laws to benefit its business. And as the Women's Euro football tournament takes place in England, a new exhibition celebrates the trailblazers in the women's game.

(Photo: Soldiers and members of the public take selfies in a bedroom the President's palace in Colombo, Sri Lanka, 10 July 2022. Credit: EPA.)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pz1hz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3759)

How Wimbledon has gone high tech

This week Tech Tent comes from the Wimbledon tennis championships, in London, and finds out about the sophisticated AI systems powering match predictions, with Kevin Farrar, from IBM. Alexandra Willis, Communications and Marketing Director at Wimbledon, discusses how this most traditional of tournaments is venturing ever further into online and virtual worlds. And away from the tennis, cyber reporter Joe Tidy explains the latest steps Apple is taking against Spyware like Pegasus- and brings us an intriguing update on a cyber attack on an Iranian steel mill.

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw9ndse)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41wy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct35sd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pz583)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwws2dp59p)

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SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh4kdpm89d)

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

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw9njjh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct41dn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MONDAY 11 JULY 2022**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq474pz907)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct329j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqynw9nm8m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 on Sunday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq4if0380j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rztc2lmx)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172yqkz14ism8x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct42rz)

The mysterious particles of physics, part 1

The machine that discovered the Higgs Boson 10 years ago is about to restart after a massive upgrade, to dig deeper into the heart of matter and the nature of the Universe.

Roland Pease returns to CERN's 27-kilometre Large Hadron Collider (LHC) dug deeper under the Swiss-French border to meet the scientists wondering why the Universe is the way it is. He hears why the Nobel-prize winning discovery of the "Higgs Particle" remains a cornerstone of the current understanding of the nature of matter; why the search for "dark matter" – 25% of the cosmos - is proving to be so hard; and CERN's plans for an atom smasher 4 times as big to be running by the middle of the century.

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq4if03crn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rztc2qd1)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lsr11)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kj4)

How can we get more people on their bikes?

Cycling is healthy, cheap - and as modes of transport go, they don't come much greener.

Worldwide, transport is responsible for nearly a quarter of all carbon emissions, with road transport alone accounting for 75% of that. But so far, most discussions on greening the transport sector have focussed on electrifying our cars, trucks and buses – overlooking the vital role that bicycles could play in the climate transition. In fact, experts say that we're unlikely to meet our short-term climate goals without more people getting on their bikes. So what needs to change to make that happen?

We look at what's been done on streets of Bogota, New York and Kampala to get more people cycling across the world.

Presenters Kate Lamble and Neal Razzell are joined by: Janette Sadik-Khan, former Transport Commissioner of New York City
Henk Swartouw, President of the European Cyclists Federation and World Cycling Alliance
Amanda Ngabirano, Lecturer in Urban Mobility at Makerere University, Kampala
Jaime Ortiz Mariño, architect and organiser of the first ciclovía event in Bogotá

Producer: Zoe Gelber
Reporter: Laura Ubate in Bogotá
Researchers: Immie Rhodes and Louise Parry
Series Producer: Alex Lewis
Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith
Sound Mix: Tom Brignell

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f03hhs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 Tech Tent (w3ct3759)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lsvs5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41wy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct35sd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f03m7x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rztc2yw9)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lszj9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37m2)

Why women's friendships last

Why are friends who are always there for you so important? Kim Chakanetsa meets two women who've put friendships at the heart of their work to make hugely successful TV series.

Marta Kauffman is a TV executive producer and co-creator of Friends and Grace and Frankie. Her ground-breaking shows, which have friendships at their core, have revolutionised the world of TV series and have broken taboos.

Nicole Amarteifio is a Ghanaian film director and screenwriter. She's best known for her show An African City, which chronicles the adventures of five female friends who return to live in Ghana after spending time abroad. The story is autobiographical and one of the main actors is Nicole's childhood friend.

Produced by Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Marta Kauffman, credit Okay Goodnight. (R) Nicole Amarteifio, credit Emmanuel Bobbie.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f03r01)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8lctd4cng)

Uber files: Leak shows politicians secretly helped the company

The Uber Files are a trove of more than 124,000 records, including 83,000 emails and 1,000 other files involving conversations, spanning 2013 to 2017. They reveal, for the first time, how a \$90m-a-year lobbying and public relations effort recruited friendly politicians to help in its campaign to disrupt Europe's taxi industry.

The speaker of the Sri Lankan parliament says President Gotabaya Rajapaksa fled the island following the storming of his official residence.

And Japanese voters back the party of assassinated former Prime Minister Shinzo Abe.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f03vr5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8lctd4hdl)

Uber Files leak details of political lobbying

The BBC has seen leaked documents that show how Uber secretly lobbied European politicians to change laws to benefit its business.

The office of the Sri Lankan prime minister has confirmed that President Gotabaya Rajapaksa will resign this week.

And Japan's ruling coalition have won a convincing victory in Sunday's parliamentary elections, two days after the former Prime Minister Shinzo Abe was gunned down at an election event.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f03zh9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8lctd4m4q)

Japan ruling coalition wins election marred by Abe killing

Japan's ruling coalition have won a convincing victory in Sunday's parliamentary elections – two days after the former Prime Minister Shinzo Abe was gunned down at an election event.

Sri Lanka's beleaguered President Gotabaya Rajapaksa has confirmed his resignation, says the prime minister's office, after protesters stormed both leaders' official residences.

And here in the UK, Conservative contenders who hope to replace Prime Minister Boris Johnson.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0437f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32ll)

Ibram X. Kendi: America's unhealed racial wounds

The fractures in American society are widening, over guns, abortion, education and more. But the deepest, most traumatic fracture is surely over race. The US is post-slavery, post-segregation, but definitely not post-racism. Stephen Sackur speaks to Ibram X. Kendi, an influential writer and academic, who argues the only way to not be racist is to be actively anti-racist - a message he says children must hear. But does his approach risk intensifying America's internal conflict?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lght)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30xd)

Pension dipping in Peru and Chile

Millions of people in Peru and Chile have been allowed to empty their retirement pots to cope with Covid-19 and rising prices, putting the pension system and the economy at risk.

Chilean Senator Alejandra Sepulveda explains why she supported early pension withdrawals as a one-time emergency measure to reactivate the economy while the OECD's expert on pensions Pablo Antolin explains the relevance of restricting this kind of initiatives to only those in need.

We also hear from pension-dippers Ana Alvarez, Antonio Aliaga, and Antonio Valladares on why they don't trust the pension system in their countries and Peruvian business reporter

Karina Montoya reflects on how free pension-dipping during the pandemic has completely changed the way people see retirement funds in her country.

All this money leaving retirement funds at the same time is having consequences in the economy, as the former finance minister of Peru, David Tuesta, and the current finance minister of Chile, Mario Marcel, tell us.

Presenter / producer: Stefania Gozzer

Image: Pension jar; Credit: Getty

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bhy)

How abortion was legalised in Great Britain

In the 1960s, a young mother, Diane Munday became well-known in Britain for her work demanding abortion rights for women. She and others in the campaign faced fierce opposition, but in 1967 abortion was legalised in England, Scotland and Wales under certain circumstances. Diane has been speaking to Laura Jones.

(Image: Diane Munday at her desk in the 1960s. Credit: Diane Munday)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f046zk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kj4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lft7y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j72)

Are artistic brains different?

Artists can conjure up people, cities, landscapes and entire worlds using just a pencil or a paintbrush. But some of us struggle to draw simple stick figures or a circle that's round. CrowdScience listener Myck is a fine artist from Malawi, and he's been wondering if there's something special about his brain.

Myck takes Marnie Chesterton on a tour of his studio, where he paints onto huge canvases sewn from offcuts of local fabric. He's a self-taught artist and he's convinced he sees things differently to other people. So where does that all come from? Do artists have different brains from non-artists? And what is it that makes someone a creative person, while others are not?

With the help of a jigsaw puzzle, a large metal donut, a swimming cap covered in electrodes and a really boring brick, Marnie probes the brains of people working to find answers to those questions. She'll be learning about how we don't really see what we think we see, why creative people's brains are like private aeroplanes, and how daydreaming can be a full time job.

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Rebecca Chamberlain, Goldsmiths University of London
Robert Pepperell, Cardiff School of Art
Ariana Anderson, UCLA
Darya Zabelina, University of Arkansas

Presented by Marnie Chesterton
Produced by Ben Motley for the BBC World Service

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f04bqp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14ltq02)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct42g5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k4v)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f04ggf)

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MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7rztc3t36)
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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14ltr6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct37m2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f04l6y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34ng)
Cleopatra: Uganda's history-making trans activist

After a series of humiliating incidents including being forced to strip to 'prove' her gender, Cleopatra Kambugu fought back to become Uganda's first trans person to receive official documents recognising her as female.

Bre Orcasitas is a wildfire fighter in the US. She's part of what are known as 'hot shot crews', nomadic teams of elite firefighters who travel from state to state tackling blazes in remote areas. Outlook's Laura Thomas hears all about the role.

Justo Gallego Martinez spent more than 50 years building a cathedral with his own hands using only recycled materials. The former monk, who died in 2021 at the age of 96, lived inside his creation which lies just east of the Spanish capital Madrid. Guy Hedgecoe went to meet him in 2015.

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Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: Thomas Harding Assinder

(Photo: Cleopatra Kambugu. Credit: Walter Photography)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bny)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f04pz2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7rztc4l1g)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lv27g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j72)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f04tq6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc1pls7cnh)
Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f04ygb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32ll)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lv9qq)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk4nnh53twf)
Rajapaksa to resign: What next for Sri Lanka's economy?

Sri Lanka's President Gotabaya Rajapaksa is to stand down on Wednesday. Thousands of protesters stormed both his and Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe's official residences over the weekend. The president has been blamed for the country's economic mismanagement, which has caused dire shortages of food, fuel and medicine for months. The prime minister has also announced that he is standing down, but where does this leave the crisis-hit country? Independent policy analyst Amita Arudpragasam speaks to us from Colombo.

Elsewhere, the fallout from the collapse of Elon Musk's plan to buy Twitter continues. The Tesla boss has mocked the social media giant for threatening to sue him for cancelling the

proposed \$44bn buyout. Professor of Law at Columbia University in New York, John Coffee, talks us through all the ramifications.

Tensions grow in South Africa over continuing rolling power blackouts.

(Photo: Sri Lanka President Gotabaya Rajapaksa presents his national statement during day two of COP26 at SECC on 1 November, 2021, Glasgow. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0526g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1mgxblgkj)
Sri Lanka's president confirms resignation

We continue to follow the political upheaval in Sri Lanka, where President Gotabaya Rajapaksa says he will resign, after tens of thousands of protesters stormed the official residences of both the President and the Prime Minister. We get the latest from our correspondent on what might happen next and hear from Sri Lankan business owners about how the economic crisis in the country has affected their livelihoods.

Our BBC Russian reporter will give us the details on Gazprom switching off the Nordstream 1 pipeline, one of the main pipelines from Russia to Europe. Germany's government is worried that supplies could be reduced or cut permanently.

And British actress Florence Pugh has written an Instagram post hitting back at people body shaming her after she wore a sheer Valentino gown to the brand's couture show in Rome over the weekend. We speak to an entertainment journalist and hear from women talking about the viral post.

(Photo: People wait to visit the President's house the day after demonstrators entered the building. Credit: Reuters/Dinuka Liyanawatte)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f055yl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1mgxbl9n)
Sri Lanka: Limited fuel supplies resume

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We bring you the latest updates from Ukraine with our correspondent, including more on the country's plans to amass a 'million-strong army' to recapture the South.

And we speak to our correspondent in South Africa, where there is growing pressure on the authorities to find those responsible for the killing of 15 people in a bar in Soweto over the weekend. Local people are demanding to know when arrests will be made and what the police will do to ensure it does not happen again.

(Photo: People visit the president's house the day after demonstrators entered the building. Credit: Dinuka Liyanawatte/Reuters)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f059pq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34ng)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bny)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f05ffv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7rztc4s27)
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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lvsq7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfj16sfydr)

2022/07/11 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 (w172ykq4f05k5z)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kj4)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lvxgc)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct42s0)
The mysterious particles of physics, part 2

Episode 2: Lost in the Dark

Physics is getting a good understanding of atoms, but embarrassingly they're only a minor part of the Universe. Far more of it is made of something heavy and dark, so-called dark matter. The scientists who discovered the Higgs boson ten years ago thought they'd also create dark matter in the underground atom smasher at CERN. But they haven't seen it yet. Roland Pease joins them as they redouble their efforts at the upgraded Large Hadron Collider, and travels to Boulby Underground Laboratory inside Britain's deepest mine, where subterranean telescopes hope to see dark matter streaming through the Galaxy.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f05ny3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc1pls86wd)
Ukraine latest: Russia bombards Kharkiv

We hear from victims of the latest Russian shelling of Kharkiv, in northeastern Ukraine, and from the chair of Ukraine's Foreign Affairs Committee, as the government says seven thousand of its soldiers could have been taken captive by Russia.

Also in the programme: aid agencies warn of a humanitarian catastrophe if the UN Security Council cannot agree to keep the Bab al Hawa crossing between Turkey and Northwestern Syria open; and we report from Soweto township in South Africa where a deadly shooting over the weekend is the latest of many.

(Image: A damaged residential building following a Russian rocket strike hitting the city of Kharkiv, Ukraine, 11 July 2022 / Credit: EPA / Sergey Kozlov)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f05sp7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32ll)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lv4ym)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct37m2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f05xfc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwx4bpxxyg)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh4xznv0gn)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lv8pr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk5h36rv394)
First broadcast 11/07/2022 22:32 GMT

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

TUESDAY 12 JULY 2022**TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0615h)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct39ld)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf064xm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpq2hn759j)

Repair works suspend Russian gas flow to Germany

Russia has halted its gas supply to Germany through the Nord Stream 1 pipeline for ten days to do annual maintenance works. But the German government fears the flow of natural gas might not be resumed after repairs are completed. We talk about the potential consequences with Paula Rodriguez-Masiu, Head of Market Intelligence at Spanish oil and gas company CEPSA. Elon Musk has pulled out of his US\$44 bn deal to buy Twitter but the platform won't let him go so easily. The firm could now file a lawsuit to force the acquisition to go ahead as the failed takeover causes shares to plummet. We hear more from John Coffee, professor of law at Columbia Law School in New York and former advisor to the New York Stock Exchange and Nasdaq.

Images by the James Webb telescope, the largest and most powerful ever launched into space, have been shown to the public for the first time. We talk about their relevance with Greg Redfern from Nasa's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Petrol and gas supplies have begun to trickle to Sri Lanka's population after days of political turmoil that have ended with the President and the Prime Minister fleeing the country and announcing their disposition to resign. We hear from University of St Andrews' Anthropologist Vindhya Buthpitiya. Sam Fenwick discusses these and other big business news throughout the programme with Forbes' assistant managing editor Diane Brady, in New York, and The Smart Investor's co-founder David Kuo, in Singapore.

(Picture: Gas compressor station in Mallnow. Picture credit: EPA)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf068nr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rztc5m94)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lwm4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct42rc)

Shrimps, saris and guns

Deep in the jungles of Bangladesh, a small group of women secretly practise army-style drills. This small team, made exclusively of female village residents, are fighting a global economic force - the world's insatiable appetite for shrimp. The BBC's Faarea Masud investigates as the demand for shrimp is destroying the land the women have farmed for centuries, and they are willing to do everything they can to protect it from the illegal intensive farming which renders their farmland rapidly unusable. With allegations of payments made to corrupt officials to turn a blind eye, and with little financial clout themselves, the women have taken matters into their own hands in the battle with the global shrimp industry.

(Photo: Rice farmer in Bangladesh)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf06ddw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34ng)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3byy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf06j50)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rztc5vsd)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lwwfd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jj4)

Yuri Herrera - starting a new novel

Yuri Herrera is a political scientist, editor, and prize-winning novelist, considered one of the most relevant Mexican writers in the Spanish language.

When we meet him he's starting his new novel, which he says will take him in a different direction to his previous books, basing it on Benito Juarez, the first President of Mexico of indigenous origin. What's less known about him is that he was exiled briefly, in 1853, to New Orleans where Yuri now lives. We join him as he walks the streets Benito would have walked, searching for inspiration as he embarks on his writing.

Presented and produced by Betsy Shepherd
Executive produced by Rebecca Armstrong for the BBC World Service

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf06mx4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8lczd78kk)

Sri Lanka: Opposition leader ready to run for presidency

The main opposition leader in Sri Lanka, Sajith Premadasa, has said he intends to run for President, once Gotabaya Rajapaksa steps down. Mr Rajapaksa is expected to resign this week, following widespread protests amid Sri Lanka's deep economic crisis.

The funeral of Japan's former Prime Minister, Shinzo Abe, is underway amid tight security at a Buddhist temple in Tokyo. Mr Abe was assassinated on Friday while speaking at an election campaign event.

And the James Webb space telescope reveals elements of the universe as they were 13 billion years ago.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf06rn8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8lczd7d9p)

BBC probe: SAS murdered unarmed people in Afghanistan

A BBC investigation has uncovered evidence that British Special Forces, or the SAS, executed detainees and murdered unarmed people in Afghanistan. The Ministry of Defence says the BBC's Panorama programme jumped to unjustified conclusions from allegations, which had already been fully investigated.

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TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf06wdd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8lczd7j1t)

SAS killings: Ministry of Defence denies BBC claims

BBC Panorama has discovered evidence that one SAS unit killed 54 people in suspicious circumstances and that senior officers did not disclose evidence to the military police. The Ministry of Defence says the programme jumped to unjustified conclusions from allegations which had already been fully investigated.

A private funeral ceremony is taking place at a Buddhist temple in Tokyo for the former Japanese Prime Minister, Shinzo Abe, amid tight security.

And in Sri Lanka, the main opposition leader, Sajith Premadasa, has said he intends to run for President, once Gotabaya Rajapaksa steps down.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0704j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2l)

The power of group therapy

Therapy has been helping Boko Haram survivors and street youth in Liberia turn their lives around.

In northern Nigeria, a programme called Counselling on Wheels is offering mobile mental health services in remote and dangerous areas.

They've been giving Boko Haram survivors and others affected by conflict a safe space to talk about the horrific violence and trauma they have been exposed to.

In Liberia, a project called Sustainable Transformation of Youth in Liberia has been using cognitive behavioural therapy and a cash reward to turn young men away from crime. A new study has shown the scheme is working.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Producer/reporter: Lucy Burns
Liberia producer: Massa Kanneh
Production Co-ordinator: Ibtisam Zein
Sound mix: Hal Haines
Executive producer: Tom Colls
Editor: Penny Murphy

Image: Counselling on Wheels (Credit: Neem Foundation)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lxcdx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct316f)

Making money out of 'kidfluencers'

Are you a proud sharent? That is a parent who loves to post about your child online. Some have even turned it into a lucrative business, with incomes boosted by advertising deals and merchandise sales.

Deborah Weitzmann meets Gemma Alster and her daughter Gigi. They tell us about working with brands to make advertising content for social media.

We also find out why brands around the world are cashing in on the kid-fluencer craze with global brand expert Eddie Hammerman. In many countries, a lack of financial and psychological protection for child influencers is a cause for concern. Policy makers tell us how child labour regulations should be brought up to date to reflect the growth in this space.

Presenter/producer: Deborah Weitzmann

Image: Gigi; Credit: Gemma Alster

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c3g)

Poland's strict abortion law

In 1993 Poland introduced some of the most stringent abortion laws in Europe. It followed the fall of Communism in 1989. Ewa Kowaleska was among those who campaigned for the new law, she's been speaking to Laura Jones.

(Image: Ewa Kowaleska speaking at an event. Credit: Ewa Kowaleska)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf073wn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Documentary (w3ct42rc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lxh51)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct42s0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf077ms)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct390b)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf07ccx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rztc6q09)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lxqn9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jj4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f07h41)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3530)

My husband thought I was an impostor

Abi Morgan is a playwright and screenwriter based in London, and she'd made a name for herself writing successful and often highly emotional films and TV Series such as The Iron Lady, Shame, and The Split.

In 2019 her life took such a strange and unfamiliar turn, she says it was almost like she'd landed in one of her scripts. Her partner Jacob was ill and put into a medically induced coma. Eight months later, he woke up, and no longer recognised Abi as his wife.

Abi has written a book about her experiences called This Is Not a Pity Memoir.

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Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: Harry Graham

(Photo: Abi Morgan. Credit: Ruth Crafer)

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TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f07lw5)

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TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7rztc6yhk)

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TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct42s0)

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TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f07qm9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc1plsb8kl)

British Olympian 'trafficked' as a child

Sir Mo Farah has revealed he was brought to the UK illegally as a child and forced to work as a domestic servant. He was given the name Mohamed Farah by those who flew him over from Djibouti.

Also on the programme, a BBC investigation finds British Special Forces - the SAS - allegedly executed detainees in Afghanistan. And, the James Webb telescope, the largest ever space telescope, has peered through cosmic dust and clouds and brought back its first images of the earliest stars.

(Photo: Mo Farah celebrates winning the Men's 3000m Final at the Sainsbury's Anniversary Games, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, London. Credit: Martin Rickett/PA Wire)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f07vcf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14ly6mt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk7yfdkyyj2)

Euro falls to parity against the US dollar

The value of the Euro has fallen to a 20-year low and was today in parity with the US dollar. Fears over Russian gas supply and the cost of living crisis are factors in the drop. Senior Market Analyst at City Index, Fiona Cincotta, gives her analysis of the

news.

Elsewhere, authorities in China's Henan province say they will start releasing money to customers who have had their funds frozen by several rural banks.

And we speak to the co-founder and CEO of the Swedish buy-now-pay-later firm Klarna, Sebastian Siemiatkowski. The company has seen its value cut by 85% in the latest financing round.

(Image: Economy graph: red down arrow, cash euro banknotes and stock exchange board. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f07z3k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1mgxbpcgm)

UK special forces: BBC Investigation into possible unlawful killings

SAS operatives in Afghanistan repeatedly killed detainees and unarmed men in suspicious circumstances. A BBC investigation has also found evidence suggesting the former head of special forces failed to pass on evidence to a murder inquiry. We get the latest on the story from our correspondent.

Also we continue to follow the political upheaval in Sri Lanka. The country's main opposition leader, Sajith Premadasa has told the BBC he intends to run for president, once Gotabaya Rajapaksa steps down. We speak to two exporters, of fabrics and spices, to hear how the economic crisis is impacting their businesses.

And Olympic champion Sir Mo Farah has revealed that he was brought to the UK illegally as a child and forced to work as a domestic servant. We get reaction to the story in the UK, and hear a conversation among migrants with similar experiences.

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f082vp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1mgxpbh6r)

James Webb telescope offers glimpse of universe's birth

The first full series of Nasa's colour photos from the world's most powerful space telescope show a section of the universe teeming with galaxies, some of them containing between a million and hundred billion stars. It also offers us a glimpse into the birth of the universe. The telescope collects invisible infrared data that can be translated into visible coloured images of light that began travelling towards us thirteen-billion years ago, moments after the Big Bang. Our science reporter explains how it works, and what we can expect from it.

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And in the UK, a BBC investigation has found evidence that SAS special force operatives in Afghanistan killed detainees and unarmed men in suspicious circumstances. We get the latest on the story from our correspondent.

(Photo: The "Cosmic Cliffs" of the Carina Nebula is seen in an image divided horizontally, with data from NASA's James Webb Space Telescope July 12, 2022. Credit: NASA, ESA, CSA, STScI, Reuters.)

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TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfj16sjv9v)

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TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f08g32)

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TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct42rc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lytcg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yl)

Are internet shutdowns evolving?

Internet shutdowns have been a global issue for many years, and Digital Planet has reported on many of them, from Cuba and Myanmar to Iran. A new United Nations Human Rights Office (OHCHR) report now warns of the dramatic real-life effects. Gareth speaks to Peggy Hicks, one of the authors of the report, about how internet shutdowns impact the lives of millions worldwide. In addition, Rest of World journalist Peter Guest, and #KeepItOn campaign manager at AccessNow, Felicia Anthonio, join live in the studio to discuss why internet shutdowns occur, and whether they have changed over time.

Quantum-safe algorithms

The encryption methods we currently use to keep our data safe and secure could be a thing of the past soon. Experts expect quantum computers to be able to crack these encryption codes quite easily in the future, which could have devastating consequences. After a six year selection process, the National Institute of Standards and Technology in the United States has chosen four initial algorithms for their quantum-safe cryptography standards. Gareth speaks to Anne Dames, an engineer at IBM, where three of the final four were developed.

Mobile app for tinnitus

Hearing a ringing or buzzing in your ear can be very difficult to deal with. A number of mobile tinnitus apps are now promising help. One of them, called TinniBot, even includes an AI chatbot that provides support whenever it is needed. Our reporter Fern Lulham has been finding out more.

The programme is presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary from Bill Thompson

Producer: Florian Bohr
Studio manager: Duncan Hannant

(Image: Abstract Digital Pixel Noise Credit: The7Dew/iStock/Getty Images Plus)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f08kv6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc1plsc3sh)

US deputy secretary of state Wendy R. Sherman on Ukraine

The US deputy secretary of state tells Newshour Russia must 'suffer a strategic failure' in Ukraine. Wendy R. Sherman talks about the war in the Donbas and why Ukraine is winning.

Also in the programme: Shinzo Abe's funeral and the amazing images from the James Webb space telescope.

(Picture: Shelling hits residential area near Mykolaiv, southern Ukraine, 12 Jul 2022. Credit: STATE EMERGENCY SERVICE OF UKRAINE)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f08plb)

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TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2l)

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TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk8rw45p6xd)

US dollar could further strengthen against Euro

For the first time in two decades, one Euro has slid to match the price of one US dollar. It's a sign of how Europe and America are diverging on policy in the face of difficult global trade conditions. But analysts say parity isn't necessarily good news for US companies. Joe Saluzzi from Themis Trading in New Jersey explains what it could mean for markets at home and abroad.

With Sri Lanka's president due to resign, what legacy will his successor inherit? Geopolitical analyst Asanga Abeyagoonase joins us on the programme.

Dr Marek Kubik from battery firm Fluence tells us why it's time Europe invested in energy storage. We speak to the Belgian schoolchildren who've designed a product to tackle the stigma around periods.

Also, a sauce in short supply: restaurateur Didier Quemener explains why French cooks are taking Dijon mustard off the menu.

(Picture: Dollars and Euros achieved parity on Tuesday. Credit: Getty Images).

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpq2hnb26m)

Musk sued by Twitter over takeover deal

Twitter wants a court to force Elon Musk to complete his planned takeover. The world's richest man had threatened to walk away following a long-running feud with the social media firm's board.

In a historic day for global currency markets, one US dollar has hit parity with the Euro. Berkeley economics professor Maurice Obstfeld explains why it might not be bad news for European businesses.

We meet the Belgian teenagers who want to revolutionise period products, and a French restaurateur, Didier Quemener, tells us about the supply shortage that's making his customers steal jars of Dijon mustard.

Throughout the programme we're joined by Maryland university professor Peter Morici, and Stella Bangura, an award-winning TV presenter in Sierra Leone.

(Picture: Elon Musk's relationship with Twitter has been explosive. Credit: Getty Images).

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f095kv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rztc8j67)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14lzjv7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct42lb)

The Reclaimers

The reclaimers: Bronzes and Birmingham

Actor and musician Kema Sikazwe is on a mission to uncover his own personal history as he leaves the UK to return to his homeland of Zambia for the first time since he was three years old.

As Kema travels, he learns how museums are telling the uncomfortable stories behind some of the objects in their collection. He joins pupils from his old primary school learning why The Great North Museum in Newcastle is offering to return an ancient musical instrument to Nigeria. Arriving in Birmingham, Sara Wajid, co-director of Birmingham Museums explains how 'decolonising museums' goes way beyond returning objects. He also meets legendary photographer Vanley Burke, putting together a new exhibition with curator Candice Nembhard at the former home of a famous industrialist in Handsworth.

Meeting the young members of We Are Birmingham, Kema hears how they have been challenged to transform the iconic round room at Birmingham's Museum and Art Gallery, and seeks their advice on how best to approach his own forthcoming journey.

Presenter: Kema Sikazwe
Producer: Andy Jones and Will Sander
A Radio Film production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Kema holds up a coin in the Future Coin museum)

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0999z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3530)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c3g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f09f23)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rztc8rph)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14zsbh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 On the Podium (w3ct4213)

Raven Saunders: Making a statement on the podium

"All the things I went through": What a medal meant for a US shot-putter who used an Olympic ceremony to send a message. Raven Saunders hit the headlines in Tokyo when she made an X shape with her arms on the podium. Her aim? To show "the intersection of where all people who are oppressed meet". The silver medal winner is black, gay and has spoken frankly about her struggles with depression.

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f09jt7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8lczb5gn)

Sri Lanka's president flees the country

Sri Lanka's president, Gotabaya Rajapaksa, has fled the country with members of his family, following months of mass protests over the island's economic crisis. His military jet has landed in the Maldives although some reports suggest he may be heading for a third country.

Joe Biden is in the Middle East amid faltering US sway.

The United Nations says at least twenty people have been killed and dozens more abducted in multiple attacks in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f09nkc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8lczb96s)

Sri Lanka's president arrives in Maldives

Sri Lanka's president, Gotabaya Rajapaksa, has fled the country with members of his family, following months of mass protests over the island's economic crisis.

US President Joe Biden has arrived in Middle East at a time of rapid change.

And Olympian Sir Mo Farah has said he is "relieved" that the Home Office will not take action against him after he revealed he was trafficked into the UK.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f09s9h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8lczbzyx)

Sri Lanka's president expected to leave Maldives

Protestors gathered outside the presidential palace in the Sri Lankan capital, Colombo, have greeted with cheers the news that the country's president, Gotabaya Rajapaksa, has fled the country. He had promised to resign today, but has now flown to the Maldives with his wife.

The World Health Organization warns COVID-19 is running freely and governments need to take urgent action to protect against over two sub-variant strains of the virus.

And Olympian, Sir Mo Farah has said he is relieved that the Home Office will not take action against him after he revealed he was trafficked into the UK.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f09x1m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32r3)

Archbishop Bashar Matti Warda: Does Christianity in Iraq have a future?

Twenty-five years ago, almost one and a half million Christians lived in Iraq. Now there are around a quarter of a million, and after years of war and communal violence many of them have been displaced from their ancestral homes. Can anything be done to reverse this trend toward extinction? Stephen Sackur speaks to Archbishop Bashar Matti Warda of Erbil, home to the largest remaining Christian community. In a country and a region where Christianity has deep roots, does it have a future?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m08b0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31by)

Women, sport and business: Merchandise

In this episode of Business Daily, the latest in our series on women, sport and business, it's all about the merch.

We'll explore how important replica tops and kits actually are for women's sport in terms of fandom, participation and of course money. We ask what female sports fans and participants actually want to wear and whether they're being adequately catered for.

Dr Katie Lebel is Professor at the University of Guelph in Canada and researches gender equity in sports branding and consumer behaviour. She tells us there is a distinct lack of data in this area and as a result sports wear firms are definitely missing out on revenue.

Dana Brookman is founder of the Canadian girl's baseball league and tells us her biggest challenge has been sourcing suitable uniform for her teams, and Sam Fenwick visits sport wear manufacturer Kukri to see what they have available for women and how they're working to improve their offer.

Presenter: Sam Fenwick
Producer: Carmel O'Grady
Image: Canadian girls baseball; Credit: Dana Brookman

We're going to explore what's available and whether half the population is being properly catered for in terms of sports gear...

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5q)

When Tunisia led on women's rights

In 1956, Tunisia became the first country in the Muslim world to legalise civil divorce and abortion. President Bourguiba also gave women the vote and widened access to education. In 2019, Nidale Abou Mrad spoke to Saida El Gueyed, a founding member of the Tunisian Women's Union.

(Image shows Tunisian Women's Union speaking at an event. Credit: Courtesy of Saida El Gueyed)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0b0sr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Compass (w3ct42lb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m0d24)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0b4jw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct43bq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0b890)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7rztc9lxd)
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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m0mkd)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 On the Podium (w3ct42l3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0b14)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8l)
From a burnt-out refugee camp to dining with the President

As a child, Mondiant Dogon's Tutsi family were chased out of their home by Hutu extremists. They were living in DR Congo and feeling the aftershocks of the Rwandan genocide. His determination to get an education would eventually lead him to the table with the most powerful man in Rwanda.

Content Warning: this programme contains graphic descriptions of violence.

Mondiant has written a book about his life called: Those We Throw Away Are Diamonds.

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Presenter: Emily Webb
Producers: Louise Morris and Gaia Caramazza

(Photo: Mondiant Dogon. Credit: Mondiant Dogon)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5q)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0bhs8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7rztc9vdn)
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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m0w1n)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0bmd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc1plsf5gp)
Sri Lanka: Crisis deepens

Sri Lanka's Prime Minister, Ranil Wickremesinghe, who is now also acting president says he has instructed the military and police "to do what is necessary" to restore order, after thousands of protesters stormed his office. This follows President Gotabaya Rajapaksa fleeing the country overnight. We hear from Colombo. Also, as heatwaves spread throughout the world

we look at the effect of extreme heat on the human body.

(Photo: PM's office being stormed by protesters. Credit: Dinuka Liyanawatte/Reuters)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0br8j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 Newshour (w172yfc1plsf96t)
Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0b0n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172yimgxbs8cq)
Sri Lanka: President Gotabaya Rajapaksa flees

Gotabaya Rajapaksa has fled Sri Lanka ahead of his expected resignation as president, as protests continue in the capital Colombo and around the country. We'll hear live reaction from in and out of Sri Lanka.

Also in the programme, UK Olympic star Sir Mo Farah has revealed he was brought to the UK illegally as a child and forced to work as a domestic servant.

(Picture: Gotabaya Rajapaksa. Picture credit: Getty Images)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0bzrs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yimgxbsd3v)
Sri Lanka: Protesters storm prime minister's office

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Also in the programme, UK Olympic star Sir Mo Farah has revealed he was brought to the UK illegally as a child and forced to work as a domestic servant.

(Picture: Protesters in Sri Lanka storm Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe's office. Picture credit: BBC.)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0c3hx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8l)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5q)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0c781)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7rztcbkwf)
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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m1l1jf)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfj16smr6y)
2022/07/13 GMT

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0cc05)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct42lb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m1q8k)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32wm)
New Covid booster recommendations

As Covid cases rise new recommendations from European health agencies back over 60s to get boosted. Professor Monica Lakhmanpaul from University College London explains that this is before the rollout of updated vaccines to target specific variants. Monia also discusses her own research with village communities in India working to benefit infant nutrition.

Also, with the numbers of teenagers experiencing mental health difficulties rising in many parts of the world some schools have turned to mindfulness classes. But how effective are they? Co-author professor Willem Kuyken discusses the results of the long awaited eight year study. Plus is there such a thing as too much confidence?

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Erika Wright

(Photo: Multiple vials of booster vaccine on a conveyor belt in a pharmaceutical factory. Credit: SDI Productions/Getty Images)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0cgr9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc1plsg0pl)
Chaos in Sri Lanka

The president of Sri Lanka, Gotabaya Rajapaksa, has fled abroad in the face of massive anti-government protests, and has broken his earlier promise to resign by the end of Wednesday.

Also in the programme: US President Joe Biden is in Israel at the start of a tour of the Middle East aimed at easing regional tensions and increasing the supply of oil. Also in the programme, three men appear in court in a story about theft and the lyrics of the album, Hotel California.

(Photo: Protestors carry an injured man during a protest near the Parliament building in Colombo, Sri Lanka July 13, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Adnan Abidi)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0clhf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32r3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m1yrt)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 On the Podium (w3ct42l3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0cq7k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwx4bq2q94)
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WED 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh4xp00t8v)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m22hy)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w172ykbdrld4qp2)
Sri Lanka's long road to recovery

As Sri Lanka's president flees the country, how can its citizens emerge from crisis? We speak to people on the ground including business owners, economists and protesters. Also on the programme, as the US and Canada grapple with worsening inflation, a look at the dilemmas facing people and policymakers. (Picture: A protester in the Sri Lankan capital, Colombo. Credit: Abhishek Chimappa/Getty Images).

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THU 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0ctzp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct43bq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0cyqt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydp2hndz3q)

Sri Lanka: President backtracks on resignation promise

Protests are continuing after Sri Lanka's leader, Gotabaya Rajapaksa, fled the country for the Maldives. With such political instability, is there any hope of economic recovery? We hear from people at the centre of the unfolding crisis: human rights lawyer Bhavani Fonseca in Colombo, activist Amalini De Sayrah, and Professor Shanta Devarajan, a former Chief Economist at the World Bank.

Elsewhere, and some businesses are at a standstill in Beijing as China deals with a major heatwave. In the US and Canada, there's a race to bring down bulging inflation rates. Credit Canada's CEO, Bruce Sellery, explains why the country's central bank had few options.

We'll also about a policy to force public workers in the Philippines to smile. Psychology professor Paula Niedenthal tells us why it might not have a happy ending.

Joining us throughout the programme are Takara Small, a tech reporter based in Toronto; and James Mayger, Bloomberg's economics reporter in Beijing.

(Picture: Protesters surround the Prime Minister's office compound in Colombo, Sri Lanka's capital. Credit: Abhishek Chinnappa/Getty Images).

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0d2gy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rztccf3b)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m2frb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct303t)

Ukraine war: The man who came back from the dead

The incredibly story of Ivan Skyba, the sole survivor of one of the worst atrocities of the war in Ukraine. In March 2022, Russian troops shot dead eight unarmed men in a mass execution in the town of Bucha, outside Kiev. But incredibly, one man who the Russians thought they'd killed, managed to survive the massacre. The BBC's special correspondent Fergal Keane traveled to Ukraine to uncover what happened and meet Ivan Skyba, the man who came back from the dead.

Photo: Ivan Skyba who survived the massacre at 144 Yablunska Street in Bucha, Ukraine (BBC)

Reporter: Fergal Keane

Producers: Orsi Szoboszlai and Alex Last

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Production Coordinators: Gemma Ashman and Iona Hammond

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0d672)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c5q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0d9z6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rztccnll)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m2p7l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38n2)

In search of a food champion

From tackling poverty and hunger, to maggot farming, to harnessing the power of seaweed - since 2017, The Food Chain

has been celebrating and rewarding innovation in food. This year, as part of the BBC Food and Farming Awards, we're looking for a new champion who is trying to change the way we deal with our food.

With the launch of our 2022 award, Ruth Alexander catches up with two previous winners, school meals project the Akshaya Patra Foundation, and Gabriella D'Cruz, marine conservationist, to find out how their work has progressed and how they are navigating huge global challenges like climate change, the Covid-19 pandemic and rising food prices.

Do you know a remarkable person aged 18-30 who's challenging the way we think about food? Nominate them for our Global Youth Champion Award 2022.

Find out more and read our terms and privacy notice here: bbc.com/foodchain

Nominations close at **23:00 GMT** on Thursday, 4 August 2022.

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

Picture: Woman holding a plant growing in soil (Credit: Getty/BBC)

Producer: Elisabeth Mahy

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0dfqb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8lczdf2cr)

Sri Lanka PM tells military to restore order

Today we'll be focusing on the turmoil in Sri Lanka where President Gotabaya Rajapaksa has fled the country but, so far, refused to resign - protestors want both him and the prime minister, Ranil Wickremesinghe, to quit.

In Haiti protestors are also angry about the economy - but in some places the protests are caught up in worsening gang violence.

And we'll visit Uganda which is feeling the effects of the rising global fuel prices - though for palm oil farmers there this means a cash bonanza.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0dkgg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8lczdf63w)

Confusion over whether Sri Lanka's self-exiled president has quit or not

We take a closer look at the economic cost of the ongoing crisis in Sri Lanka and examine how some of the country's key industries have been coping with the bleak outlook - how can the nation reverse the economic spiral and give people confidence in the government getting life back on track.

Meanwhile, Kenya and Uganda are the latest countries in Africa to witness food protests as people struggle to buy basic goods, fuel and medicine.

And President Joe Biden is in the Middle East meeting Israeli leaders and, on Friday, the Palestinians - but is the US leader prioritising their stalled peace deal or the on-off nuclear deal with Iran.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0dp6l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8lczdf9w0)

Sri Lanka in political limbo following President's exile

With Sri Lanka's President in exile, but as yet refusing to formally resign, the crisis continues with the country under a state of emergency with no effective political leadership.

In China protests by depositors at a rural bank turned violent over the weekend, fuelling concerns by some analysts about the country's financial stability.

And we have an interview with Afghanistan's anti-Taliban leader Ahmad Massoud who has an alternative vision for his country's future.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0dsyq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39t6)

Did organic farming cause Sri Lanka's collapse?

Sri Lanka is now in the worst economic crisis they have seen in decades, schools are closed, fuel is in short supply, there are power cuts and a shortage of food. The President has been forced to resign and the political future of the country is uncertain.

But can the current problems be traced back to a decision to take the country's food production completely organic?

In 2021 the President of Sri Lanka announced a total ban on chemical fertilizer and pesticides. Health concerns were given as a reason, but in the background was the pandemic, loss of tourism and a lack of natural fertilizer available in the country.

After protests the ban on chemical fertilizer was reversed, but had it already caused too much damage?

This week on The Inquiry we ask, did organic farming cause Sri Lanka's collapse?

Presenter: Charmaine Cozier
Producer: Louise Clarke-Rowbotham
Researcher: Christopher Blake
Technical Producer: Richard Hannaford

(Anti government protesters invade the president's office in Colombo, Sri Lanka. 9 July 22 Credit: Tharaka Basnayaka /Getty Images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m3573)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct311x)

What's going on with weightlifting?

Ashish Sharma explores the problems facing one of the world's oldest sports.

A governance crisis has engulfed the sport of weightlifting and it faces an uncertain future, and as it stands weightlifting won't feature in the Los Angeles Olympics in 2028.

We explore the financial implications for this iconic Olympic sport if it loses the funding it gets for being on the Olympic agenda. We speak to young weightlifters about their future in the sport, attend a weightlifting contest in Mexico and report from the election for the new head of the International Weightlifting Federation.

Producer / presenter: Ashish Sharma
Image: Turkey's Daniyar Ismayilov competes at Rio 2016;
Credit: Salih Zeki Fazlolu / Anadolu Agency / Getty Images

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c16)

The man who invented the Pill

In 1951, in a lab in Mexico City, Austrian chemist Dr Carl Djerassi created a synthetic hormone from wild yams. It would go on to become the Pill's active ingredient.

Rachel Naylor brings together archive interviews with Dr Djerassi.

PHOTO: Carl Djerassi in 1992 (BBC Copyright)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0dxpv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 Assignment (w3ct303t)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m38z7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Health Check (w3ct32wm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0f1fz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38sl)

Taras Shevchenko: The slave who became a symbol of Ukrainian independence

There are hundreds of monuments to the poet and painter Taras Shevchenko not just in Ukraine but all over the world. It is hard to overstate the importance of Shevchenko for most Ukrainians.

For them he is not just the national poet who breathed new life into the Ukrainian language but a symbol of their country's independence. His words kept the national spirit alive during the decades of forced Russification in the 19th Century and they found renewed resonance during the 2014 Maidan uprising. But Shevchenko's work is less well known beyond eastern Europe.

To remedy this Bridget Kendall is joined by Ukrainian writers and literary scholars Olha Poliukhovych from the National University of Kyiv - Mohyla Academy and Mykhailo Nazarenko from Taras Shevchenko Kyiv National University, and by professor of Slavonic studies at Vienna University Michael Moser. The reader is Ivantiy Novak.

(Photo: A monument to Taras Shevchenko by Igor Grechanyk in Kyiv, Ukraine. Credit: Sergii Kharchenko/NurPhoto/Corbis/Getty Images)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fr)
Britain's Golden Relay

Despite being hampered by injury in Athens 2004, Darren Campbell helps the British 4x100 metre relay team cause one of the greatest upsets in Olympic history.

(Getty: Darren Campbell at the Athens 2004 Olympics)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0f563)
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THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34w7)
The teenage mum who became a soul star

By the age of 17, PP Arnold was unhappily married with two young children. But a telephone call, out of the blue, inviting her to audition for Tina Turner was about to set her off on a very different course in life. One that would take her from the USA to London at the height of the Swinging Sixties, working with some of the biggest artists in the world and turn a teenage mum into a soul singing star.

PP Arnold has written a book about her life and music career called Soul Survivor.

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Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: Thomas Harding Assinder

(Photo: PP Arnold. Credit: Courtesy of PP Arnold)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3cl6)
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THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0fjfh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc1p1js2cs)
Uncertainty continues in Sri Lanka

Sri Lanka's fugitive president Gotabaya Rajapaksa is now in Singapore but has yet to resign.

Protests to force him out came to a head earlier this week - forcing him to flee. In the last few hours, protesters in Colombo have started leaving government buildings.

Also in the programme: at least 20 people, including three children, have been killed in the latest Russian missile strikes in Vinnytsia in central Ukraine; and we hear from the foreign minister of the Pacific island of Tuvalu on the threat of climate change and China's influence in the region.

(Photo: A protester posing with a Sri Lanka national flag outside the prime minister's office in Colombo, Sri Lanka, 14 July 2022. Credit: Chamila Karunathne/EPA)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0fn5m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct3916)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m40g0)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk69jyca4gp)
Sri Lanka: The country's worst economic crisis in decades

Sri Lanka is experiencing its worst economic crisis since its independence. Many businesses are feeling the impact, including one most crucial to the country's economy: the tea industry. The chairman of Sri Lanka's Tea Board, Niraj De Mel, tells us what it's like to do business in Sri Lanka now. Italy's government has survived a crucial vote on an aid package for families and businesses worth 23 billion euros. Independent Italian MP, Lorenzo Fioramonti, gives his analysis of the situation.

Weightlifting won't feature in the Los Angeles Olympics in 2028. Ashish Sharma has been speaking to Florian Sperl, president of the German Weightlifting Federation, about what the financial implications are for the sport if it loses the funding it gets for being on the Olympic agenda.

Neybert Rugadya is a business journalist in Kampala. He explains how the rising cost of fuel is causing problems across the economy.

The BBC's Patience Atuhaire travelled to a small island in Lake Victoria in Uganda's Kalangala district to meet some of the oil palm farmers who are finding themselves better off amidst the cost of living crisis.

(Picture: Demonstrators shout slogans during a protest in solidarity with the people of Sri Lanka, outside the Sri Lankan embassy in New Delhi on July 14, 2022. Credit: Getty Images).

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0frxr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1mgxbw58t)
Sri Lanka: Protesters continue to demand resignations

We'll be continuing to hear from voices from Sri Lanka as protesters there call for the official resignation of the former President Gotabaya Rajapaksa and acting President Ranil Wickremesinghe. Listeners will have the chance to ask our correspondent from BBC Sinhala their own questions on the complex issue. We'll also be asking protesters to send in their thoughts on what they think should happen next.

We'll have the latest lines and stories from Ukraine. Russian missiles have struck Vinnytsia, a city far from the eastern frontline, killing at least 22 people including three children, Ukrainian officials say. Meanwhile Turkey has announced a deal with Ukraine, Russia and the UN aimed at resuming grain exports. Our correspondent from BBC Monitoring will explain more about what that means for a standoff that has exposed millions to the risk of starvation.

In Haiti there's been fighting and unrest between rival gangs in the capital over the past week. We'll get insight from people living there as to what life's like at the moment amidst the violence.

A German football reporter will give us context on the news that the Chancellor of Germany Olaf Scholz has called for the German men and women's football teams to have equal pay. Many are calling for it to go further and for the women's team to have "equal play" meaning access to the same standard of facilities as men.

Our reporter will give us the latest on the Kevin Spacey court case – the actor appeared in court today accused of sexually assaulting three men - he pled not guilty. It was his first appearance at the Crown Court in London.

(Photo: A protestor wearing a T-Shirt with the slogan #GoHomeGota on the back stands in front police in Sri Lanka. Credit: BBC)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0fwnw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1mgxbw90y)
Ukraine: Rocket attack on Vinnytsia

We get the latest from another devastating attack in Ukraine, where Russian missiles have struck an office block and residential buildings in the city of Vinnytsia, killing at least twenty two people including three children. Some 100 more were reported injured in the attack to the south-west of Kyiv and a long way from the heart of the fighting in Donbas. Our correspondent will give us the latest updates.

We'll be continuing to hear from voices from Sri Lanka after the former President Gotabaya Rajapaksa has submitted his resignation. We'll be asking protesters to send in their thoughts on what they think should happen next.

A woman in Sudan has been sentenced to death by stoning for adultery, the first known case in the country for almost a decade. We'll hear from female voices across the country for their reaction to this unusual sentencing.

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(Photo: Dozens of cars were destroyed when missiles hit the car park outside a central office block in Vinnytsia. Credit: Reuters)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0g0f0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34w7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c16)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0g454)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17rztcfsgj)
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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m4hfj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfj16sqn41)
2022/07/14 GMT

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

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0g7x8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct303t)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m4m5n)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct3697)
First images from the James Webb Space Telescope

Roland Pease talks to two astronomers who began working on the James Webb Space Telescope more than two decades ago and have now seen the first spectacular results of their labours. Marcia Rieke of the University of Arizona and JWST's senior project scientist John Mather discuss the highlights of the first

four images.

Also in the programme, geologists discover precisely where on the Red Planet the most ancient Martian meteorite came from - we speak to Anthony Lagain whose detective work identified the crater from which the rock was ejected into space. And what causes vast areas of the Indian Ocean to glow with strange light - a rare and mysterious phenomenon known as 'milky seas'? The world is a step closer to understanding this centuries' old maritime enigma thanks to the crew of a yacht sailing south of Java, atmospheric scientist Steven Miller and marine microbiologist Kenneth Nealson.

Image: The Southern Ring Nebula
Credit: NASA/STScI

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Andrew Luck-Baker

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0gcnd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc1plsxlpl)
Sri Lanka: President quits after fleeing to Singapore

The Sri Lankan President Gotabaya Rajapaksa, who fled the country in the face of mass protests, has resigned after arriving in Singapore. A political ally tells us it doesn't mean the Rajapaksa political dynasty is over.

Also in the programme: Ukraine says a Russian missile strike in the city of Vinnytsia - far from the front line - has killed more than 20 people and wounded dozens of others; and there is political uncertainty in Italy after the Prime Minister, Mario Draghi, offered his resignation to the president.

(Photo: Protesters in the Sri Lankan capital Colombo celebrated at news of the resignation. Credit: Reuters)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0ghdj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39t6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m4vnx)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38n2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0gm4n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrwx4bq5m67)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh4xp03q5y)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m4zf1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk73znzhdw0)
Italy in turmoil as PM tenders resignation

Italy's prime minister, Mario Draghi, has offered to resign after losing the support of populists. The country's markets have suffered at a crucial time for growth and recovery. So what effect will political instability have on the economy? The same question is being asked in Sri Lanka, as President Gotabaya Rajapaksa formally resigns. Elsewhere, American football is big business in Africa. Could the sport's inclusion at the Olympics bring players a share of the fortune? (Image: Italian Prime Minister Mario Draghi at a press conference in Rome. Credit: Getty Images).

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0gqws)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38sl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36fr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0gvmx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydpq2hnhw0t)
Oil crisis sees Biden visit Saudi Arabia

The US President, Joe Biden, says he 'won't be quiet' on the matter of human rights as he travels to Saudi Arabia for crucial trade talks. But there's concern from pro-democracy groups about the ethics of the trip, as well as questions over what outcomes it will achieve. Sarah Leah Whitson, a colleague and friend of Jamal Khashoggi, joins us on the programme alongside Bloomberg energy analyst Fernando Valle.

Business Matters is also joined by Samon Ellis from Bloomberg's Taipei Bureau, and Hayley Woodin, the executive editor of Business in Vancouver magazine.

We'll hear the latest from Sri Lanka and Italy, two countries in political turmoil over the condition of their economies.

Meanwhile, the NFL wants to make American football an Olympic sport. But it's already got competition from Nigeria. The owner of a successful Lagos football team, Alaezi Akpuru, tells us why the sport's growth could be big business for Africa.

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0gzd1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7rztcgb0f)
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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m5bnf)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3h9q)
Euro 2022 and D.C. United's hero returns

The former Norway international Solveig Gulbrandsen reflects on an 8-nil loss for her country. Finland midfielder Emma Koivisto shares her experiences of Euro 2022. And the D.C. United captain Steven Birnbaum reacts to the return of his good friend, Wayne Rooney, as coach.

Picture on website: Beth Mead of England celebrates scoring against Austria during the UEFA Women's Euro 2022 (Photo by Thor Wegner/DeFodi Images via Getty Images)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0h345)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34w7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c16)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0h6w9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7rztcgkhp)
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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m514p)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423h)
Conversion Norway-style

In 2007 Christian and Muslim leaders in Norway controversially recognised for the first time in modern history, the right to convert between the two faiths without harassment or impediment. They also called for all missionary work to be conducted "without force or manipulation".

The "Joint declaration on the freedom of religion and the right to conversion" was welcomed as an important contribution to inter-faith dialogue in the Scandinavian nation. But it was also seen by some Muslims as recognizing the right to abandon Islam, which is considered apostasy and punishable as a criminal offense in many Muslim countries. It was similarly criticised by some of Norway's evangelical churches, which saw it as disavowing their central missionary role.

Reporter Maddy Savage travels to Norway to hear the stories of some of those who've chosen to convert from one of the two faiths to the other; and to ask whether the joint declaration played any role in their life changing decisions.

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0hbmff)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8lczdzh8v)
Sri Lanka: Gotabaya Rajapaksa finally quits presidency

Sri Lanka's President Gotabaya Rajapaksa has issued a formal letter of resignation from Singapore after fleeing the country - we'll head to Colombo to find out what's next for the country.

President Joe Biden will meet the Palestinian leader Mamoud Abbas shortly, but the prospect of revitalising the peace process seems remote.

And we'll speak to a Ugandan MP about the half a million people going hungry in the Karamoja region.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0hgck)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8lczdj30z)
Sri Lanka: Speaker formally announces President Rajapaksa's resignation

Sri Lanka President Gotabaya Rajapaksa has finally resigned, and tomorrow the parliament will start the process of selecting a new leader - we'll look at the economic factors fuelling the demand for political change.

President Joe Biden will meet the Palestinian leadership shortly, ahead of a trip to Saudi Arabia where he is expected to meet the Crown Prince and King Salman - a move that has brought some criticism for the US leader at home and abroad.

With a ferocious heatwave across most of Europe, doctors in southern Spain are worried, and are issuing warnings for people to keep safe.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0h13p)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8lczdj6s3)
Sri Lanka: Gotabaya Rajapaksa officially quits presidency

The Speaker of Sri Lanka's parliament has accepted the resignation of President Gotabaya Rajapaksa - but the protest movement shows no sign of being satisfied that real change will take place.

And President Joe Biden continues his tour of the Middle East where he'll be meeting Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas before heading to Saudi Arabia where he'll have to navigate several difficult foreign policy issues.

The civilian death toll is increasing in Haiti as gang violence continues, with the security forces unable to cope - now China has called for a regional police force to be sent there but many Haitians don't trust international interference.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0hpvt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32g2)
Meaza Ashenafi: What are the prospects for peace in Ethiopia?

The conflict in Ethiopia between the Tigrayan People's Liberation Front and government forces is one of many challenges to the country's stability. Now, there is a glimmer of hope, with both sides saying they are willing to start efforts to end the war. Zainab Badawi speaks to Meaza Ashenafi, the Chief Justice of the Federal Supreme Court of Ethiopia. What are the prospects for peace and justice in a conflict that has killed tens of thousands?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m6246)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30rw)
Lollywood or Bollywood?

We take a look at the fortunes of Bollywood and Lollywood post pandemic. We'll ask what the future holds for the film industries of India and Pakistan and explore whose creative ideas and business innovations in cinema are proving to be a hit

with audiences.

Emb Hashmi speaks to the stars of the new Lollywood film 'London Nahi Jaunga' and Nikhil Inamdar visits a Bollywood film set. We also hear from critics, directors and analysts who tell us what they think both film industries need to do to increase profits and box office numbers.

Presenter: Emb Hashmi
Reporting: Nikhil Inamdar
Producer: Carmel O'Grady

Image:Humayun Saeed and Kubra Khan; Credit: BBC

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwp)

Fighting for the pill in Japan

The contraceptive pill first was approved for use in the US in 1960. But it wasn't until 1999, that women in Japan were allowed to take oral contraceptives. In 2020, Rebecca Kesby spoke to politician Yoriko Madoka, who fought for the right for Japanese women to take the pill.

(Photo: A collection of contraceptive pills. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0htly)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375b)

Twitter and Elon Musk: The deal goes sour

As Twitter launches legal action to compel Elon Musk to complete a takeover he says he now wants to stop. Silicon Valley tech reporter James Clayton and New York business correspondent, Michelle Fleury join us to take stock of how what was meant to be the biggest deal in tech has turned into the industry's biggest row instead. Tech Tent also speaks to Carl Pei as he launches the Nothing One and attempts to shake up the smartphone market. China analyst Kerry Allen tells us about screen time for Chinese children being strictly limited over the summer holidays - and why Hearldle fans are unhappy about it being bought by Spotify.

FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m65wb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct3697)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0hyc2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33p4)

A new phase in the Covid pandemic

After two-and-a-half years of Covid rampaging across the planet, causing millions of deaths and transforming billions of lives, everyone is keen to move on. But this week the head of the World Health Organization warned the public that the pandemic is "nowhere near over" and that with cases rising 30% over the past fortnight we must collectively "push back". This assessment comes after many governments have pulled back on testing and removed restrictions such as the requirement to wear masks in certain public spaces. England's former Deputy Chief Medical Officer says the lethality of Covid-19 is now getting closer to that of the seasonal flu, so how should we adapt to the next phase of the pandemic? Vaccines have prevented many people from getting seriously ill and dying, but only in countries with ready access to jabs and high vaccination rates. The UN estimates roughly 72% of people in high income countries have received at least one dose of a coronavirus vaccine, but the figure for low-income nations is roughly 18%. How much progress has been made in the fight against Covid-19 and what will the next phase of the pandemic look like?

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

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0j236)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7rztchdq1)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m6fcl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 World Football (w3ct3hq9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0j5vb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zf)

Ukraine's art and culture under attack

Artworks taken from collections, museums destroyed: Anastasia Soroka and Grigor Atenasian explore what's been happening to Ukraine's cultural heritage since the war began, in a special BBC Russian report.

From Venezuela to Peru

Guillermo Olmo is the first BBC Mundo correspondent to be based in Peru. Originally from Spain, he spent a couple of years reporting from Venezuela during a time of protests and economic crisis. So what's it like to shift to a new, quieter country?

A Somali perspective on the Mo Farah story

The British Olympic champion Sir Mo Farah made headlines this week after revealing that he was illegally brought to the UK as a child. He said he was given the name Mohamed Farah, and made to work as a domestic servant. BBC Somali's Sidiq Burmad is based in Somaliland, where Sir Mo was born.

Why have so many Jordanians lost faith in their government?

A puppet, a prime minister and a pundit – they all feature in a report by BBC Arabic's Murad Shishani from his home country, Jordan. He was investigating recent survey results showing that trust in the government is the lowest it's been for more than a decade. He tells us what he found out.

K-pop's plastic problem

In the age of online streaming, K-pop fans still buy multiple physical CDs to get the promotions and merchandise attached to them. But now many are voicing concern about the environmental impact, and demanding a change in the behaviour of bands and fans. BBC Korean's Bugeyong Jung looked into the story.

(Photo: Russian journalists remove portrait of Arkhip Kuindzhi, painted by his pupil Grigory Kalmykov, from Mariupul Kuindzhi Art Museum basement. Credit: Screenshot from UNION TV Channel)

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0jfb1)

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc1plslz8w)

Biden visits Israeli-occupied West Bank

Many Palestinians are less than impressed with Joe Biden's visit to the Israeli-occupied West Bank as he offers cash rather than political solutions.

Mr Biden is now on his way to Saudi Arabia - a country he once called a pariah state. But, with global oil and gas issues, what does he want from them?

Also in the programme: Drought and extreme heat lower expectations of this year's wheat harvest - except in Russia; and a shortage of seeds is a recipe for disaster for France's famous Dijon mustard.

(Photo shows U.S. President Biden meeting Palestinian President Abbas in the West Bank. Credit: Reuters/Mohamad Torokman)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0jk2q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32g2)

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m6xc3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk30s0z3tnm)

China: The balance between Covid and its economy

Fresh figures from China show the world's second biggest economy took a big hit as a result of strict coronavirus lockdowns. Shirley Yu, a senior practitioner fellow at Harvard Kennedy School, explains.

US President Joe Biden is due to land in Saudi Arabia today. The White House described Saudi Arabia's decision to open its airspace to Israeli planes as an important step towards a more stable Middle East. The BBC's Middle East business correspondent Sameer Hashmi has the latest update.

As harvest time looms, countries that rely on importing grain are hoping for crop prices to fall. But drought and heatwaves mean it's not looking good. Arnaud Petit is the executive director of the International Grain Council; he says that crop-producing countries have until October to export grain in time for new crops.

Ghana's annual inflation rate climbed to 29.8% last month, the highest since late 2003. The BBC's West Africa business journalist, Nkechi Ogbonna explains what representatives from the IMF have agreed.

We delve into the glamorous world of Bollywood and Lollywood, Pakistan's film industry which is named after the city of Lahore. The BBC's Emb Hashmi asked the stars of the new Lollywood film 'London Nahi Jaunga' about the finance behind the film making.

One of the industries that will be vital for Sri Lanka's economic recovery is the tourism sector. Shiromal Cooray is the chairman and managing director of Jetwing Travels and Chairman of Jetwing Hotels tells us how her business is coping.

(Photo: People buying food at a night market in Nanjing in China's eastern Jiangsu province on 11 June, 2022. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq4lf0jntv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1mgxbz25x)

How do Sri Lankans around the world feel?

We're broadcasting live from a Sri Lankan restaurant in central London. We'll be joined by four Sri Lankan guests living in the UK to hear how they're feeling about the crisis happening in their country. What are their hopes for the future and how are they helping family members affected by fuel, food, and medicine shortages?

We'll also get the latest lines from our correspondent in Colombo. The prime minister, Ranil Wickremesinghe, has been sworn in as acting president after Gotabaya Rajapaksa's resignation.

And we'll go to our correspondent in Ukraine to hear about the attack on Vinnytsia - at least 23 people have died including three children.

(Photo: Sri Lankan diaspora in a restaurant in central London. Credit: BBC)

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Credit: BBC)

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FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m7dbm)

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FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfj16stk14)

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FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykqz14m7j2r)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j73)

Are viruses the key to fighting infections?

We are running out of ammunition against certain infections, as bacteria increasingly evade the antibiotics we've relied on for nearly a century. Could bacteriophages – viruses that hunt and kill bacteria – be part of the solution?

In 2019, CrowdScience travelled to Georgia where bacteriophages, also known as phages, have been used for nearly a hundred years to treat illnesses ranging from a sore throat to cholera. Here we met the scientists who have kept rare phages safe for decades, and are constantly on the look-out for new ones. Phages are fussy eaters: a specific phage will happily chew on one bacteria but ignore another, so hunting down the right one for each infection is vital.

Since then, we've lived through a pandemic, the medical landscape has been transformed, and interest in bacteriophages as a treatment option is growing throughout the world. We turn to microbiologist Professor Martha Clokie for updates, including the answer to listener Garry's question: could phages help in the fight against Covid-19?

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[Photo: Bacteriophages infecting bacteria, illustration. Credit: Getty Images]

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq4f0k8kh)

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FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc1plsmths)

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

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FRI 22:32 World Football (w3ct3hq9)

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