

SATURDAY 10 SEPTEMBER 2022

SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjstnl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct33pd)
Boris Johnson is out, Liz Truss is in

Liz Truss has taken over as leader of Britain's Conservative Party and has therefore also become Prime Minister. She won the internal party race to succeed Boris Johnson by promising that she'll cut taxes and deliver economic growth. But the country is facing strong economic headwinds with soaring energy prices, relatively low productivity and the highest inflation rate of any G7 nation. Post-Brexit trade frictions between Northern Ireland and the rest of the UK remain a sore point among Tory MPs, a result of the deal struck with the European Union aimed at avoiding a hard border between The Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Does Liz Truss have the political skills and policies needed to reverse a sharp decline in support for the Conservative Party? And what will facing a new PM mean for the country's opposition Labour Party?

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

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjsydg)
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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg0jbysvb2)
Charles III becomes Britain's new monarch

The King pays tribute to Queen Elizabeth II in his first speech as the new monarch. The longest-reigning sovereign is being mourned by many around the globe, we hear some of these reactions from people beyond her realm. The BBC's correspondent in New York Samira Hussein tells us more.

The coronation of a new British monarch will bring big changes, like the minting of new coins in the United Kingdom and other Commonwealth nations. But how soon will we see the portrait of King Charles III in banknotes and coins? We ask Serge Pelletier, member of the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association.

The end of the second Elizabethan era has created a demand for memorabilia related to the Queen. We talk to Jennifer Myers, owner of a British products shop in New York.

Roger Hearing is joined throughout the programme by guests in opposite sides of the world: Lori Ann Larocco, senior editor of guests for CNBC business news in New Jersey, and Colin Peacock, producer and presenter of Mediawatch for Radio New Zealand in Wellington.

(Picture: King Charles III. Picture credit: Reuters)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjt24v)
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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7vwywsds7)
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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94hff7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct3712)
Zimbabwe's historic win in Australia

On this week's episode of Stumped with Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma, we react to Zimbabwe's shock win over Australia. It's the first time that they have beaten Australia on their own soil. We speak to Zimbabwe's man of the match Ryan Burl, who took five wickets for just ten runs.

We're also joined by England bowler Mark Wood ahead of the release of his self-help book, The Wood Life! The team get a few life lessons from the man who England's Test captain Ben Stokes describes as a "32-year-old going on 16".

Plus, after the second season of The Hundred came to an end, we assess the success of the competition.

Zimbabwe's Ryan Burl acknowledges the crowd after taking five wickets during the third one-day international (ODI) cricket match between Australia and Zimbabwe at the Riverway Stadium in Townsville on September 3, 2022. (Photo by William WEST / AFP) /

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjt5wz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zp)
The forgotten protesters of Belarus

Two years ago, Belarusians took to the streets in mass protests after elections in which President Alexander Lukashenko declared a landslide victory. His main opponent was driven into exile, and thousands of protesters were jailed. Some, who have now been released, have told BBC Russian's Tatsiana Yanutsevich about their shock at discovering that Belarusians are no longer hailed as heroes, but seen by many as citizens of an aggressor country.

The lake that came from nowhere
Lake Rgotsko in eastern Serbia has famously clear water and is popular with holidaymakers. What's unusual about it is that it just appeared, back in the 1970s, when a sand mine suddenly filled with water. Among recent visitors was Sandra Maksimović from BBC Serbian.

Vietnam's banned TikTok reviewers
High profile TikTok food reviewers have been banned from some restaurants. It came about after one reviewer posted harsh criticism of a crab stall vendor, leading to some restaurants refusing entry to other famous TikTok reviewers. Bui Thu of BBC Vietnamese has followed the saga.

A family reunion, after 32 years
BBC Afaan Oromo shares the story of an Ethiopian man who went missing from his family more than three decades ago, after he was forcibly recruited into the army and sent straight to the battlefield. Asili Galgalo explains the twists and turns of Dima Doyo's life, and the remarkable way in which he finally returned home.

The chimpanzee which went viral
Kharkiv in Ukraine has suffered relentless bombardment by Russian forces since the start of the invasion. But a very different story came out of the city recently - about a chimpanzee which escaped from the zoo, and was filmed being gently recaptured and then wheeled back to the zoo on a bicycle. BBC Russian's Yevgeniy Kanevsky, who's from Kharkiv, tells us more.

(Photo: Belarusian protesters in August 2020. Credit: REUTERS/Vasily Fedosenko)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwy)
The car that charmed Brazil

Since its launch in the 1950s, the Brazilian version of the VW Beetle has had a special place in the nation's heart. Cheap, charismatic and virtually indestructible, it was many Brazilians' first car and is affectionately known as the Fusca.

The Fusca played a key role in the development of Brazil's economically and politically vital national car industry.

In 2014, Candace Piette spoke to two Fusca superfans, Silio Boccanera and Edivaldo Fernandes.

(Photo: A Fusca in the colonial town of Paraty. Credit: Getty Images)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94hsnm)
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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct42gg)
Growing pains

Teenage conflict, pushing boundaries and the unexpected letter. "You won't understand why I seem to like being mean." Angie writes to her daughter Kira about being the bad cop and not trying to win the nicest mummy competition.

Episode 15 letter writer: Angie

Listen online at bbcworldservice.com/deardaughter

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k54)

Is a third of Pakistan really under water?

Pakistan is battling a huge natural disaster as a result of heavy monsoon rains. It's been widely reported that a third of the country is under water. But can that really be the case? Featuring the BBC's correspondent in Pakistan Punza Fihlani and Dr Simon Cook, a senior lecturer in Environmental Science at the University of Dundee.

Presenter: Tim Harford
Producer: Jon Bithrey
Editor: Richard Vadon
Production Coordinator: Jacqui Johnson
Sound Engineers: Graham Puddifoot & James Beard

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjtk4c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykw17krdwhl)
King Charles III set to be proclaimed as new monarch

King Charles III will be formally proclaimed monarch today at an event to be held at the St James's Palace in London.

Also, in the programme President Zelensky says Ukrainian forces have now taken back thirty settlements from Russian troops in the north of the country.

And Celia Hatton is joined by two guests to discuss the news and issues of the day: Adela Suliman is a reporter for the Washington Post newspaper in London and Adam Hawksbee is the deputy director of Onward, a UK-based political think-tank.

(Getty Images)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjtnwh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykw17krf07q)
Charles III to be proclaimed king

King Charles will be formally proclaimed monarch in an ancient ceremony at St James's Palace later today.

The Prime Minister of the Caribbean nation of Antigua & Barbuda, Gaston Brown, reflects on Queen Elizabeth's legacy.

Also in the programme, Sweden to hold elections tomorrow amidst fears of an upsurge in gun crime.

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(Credit: PA Media)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjtsmm)
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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykw17krf3zv)
Charles III to be proclaimed king at historic ceremony

Charles III will be formally proclaimed king at a historic ceremony in St James's Palace later today.

We are joined by the former Australian Prime Minister, Malcolm Turnbull, who eulogises the late Queen.

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(Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94j4x0)
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SAT 08:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mb)
Women raising the alarm on air pollution

It's the third annual International Day of Clean Air for Blue Skies on Wednesday 7 September. It's aimed at raising public awareness at all levels of the urgent need to improve air quality. Air pollution is the largest contributor to the burden of disease from the environment, and is one of the main avoidable causes

of death and disease globally – killing seven million people a year according to the World Health Organisation. Kim Chakanetsa talks to women from the UK and India who are calling on governments and industry to reduce air pollution.

Rosamund Adoo-Kissi-Debrah's daughter Ella died, aged nine, after a violent asthma attack in 2013. Since then Rosamund has become one of the most prominent advocates for clean air worldwide. She challenged a coroner's inquest into her daughter's death and succeeded in getting the death certificate changed to show Ella had died as a result of air pollution. Rosamund is now a WHO BreatheLife ambassador and the founder, director, and trustee of the Ella Roberta Foundation.

Bhavreen Kandhari lives in New Delhi - the most polluted capital city in the world. She has 18 year old twin daughters and is part of Warrior Moms – a group of women from across India connecting with other clean air campaigns globally to bring attention to the issue of air pollution.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Rosamund Adoo-Kissi-Debrah, courtesy of Rosamund Adoo-Kissi-Debrah. (R) Bhavreen Kandhari, courtesy Bhavreen Kandhari.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjtxcr)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct417y)

Britain's cost of living

The UK has its fourth prime minister in six years. Conservative leader Liz Truss has immediately set out a plan to help with people's soaring energy bills, food and petrol prices. And then there is the challenge of strikes over pay and a record number of people waiting for treatment by the country's national health service.

Host James Reynolds brings together two public sector workers – Kailee, a care home nurse in Lincoln and Alice, a music teacher in Hertfordshire. Kailee tells us how she can no longer always afford treats for her children and drives slower to save a little money on fuel. Alice, meanwhile, seeks discounts and has begun teaching privately to help make ends meet.

We've also been hearing the conversations in the city of Derby – a place that was at the heart of the industrial revolution but now faces harsh economic challenges. A hairdresser, ice cream maker and striking postal worker tell how much money they have in their purses.

And three small business owners – who run a shop, a pub and a restaurant – discuss the prospect of fewer customers. Pub owner, Anne tells us of the importance of small businesses, like hers, to the community: "We're community hubs, all the restaurants, the little shops and if they all close because we can't afford it, what is the country going to come to then?"

(Photo: File photo dated 03/02/22 of an online energy bill, as almost half of Britons questioned on the UK's current energy crisis blame the Government more than the energy firms, according to a new poll. PA Photo. Issue date: Friday August 26, 2022 Credit: Jacob King/PA Wire)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94j8n4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41x7)

'How I taught the West to cook Indian food'

Listeners hail the legend of Indian food icon Madhur Jaffrey. Plus social media tributes to Queen Elizabeth II from around the world and Ora Washington, the champion tennis player whose name you should know.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35sp)

Listeners react to Global Britain after Boris Johnson

A documentary recently looked at Global Britain after Boris Johnson as he prepared to stand down as UK Prime Minister. Listeners tell us what they thought of this profile. And a listener wonders why do the BBC's news interviewers so often not thank their interviewees?

Presenter: Rajan Datar
Producer: Howard Shannon.
A Whistledown production for the BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjv13w)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172yg8p8zpznr)

Queen Elizabeth II and Sport

We look back at the sporting life of Queen Elizabeth II

Image: Queen Elizabeth II (wearing her Cartier diamond Palm Leaf Brooch, which belonged to Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother) attends day 5 of Royal Ascot 2021. (Credit: Max Mumby/Indigo/Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjv4w0)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl1vwywthhd)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94jj4d)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42m5)

Europe's cost of living crisis

Faisal Islam discusses the cost of living crisis sweeping across Europe. Can economies cope, or is this the end of globalisation - and, if so, what next? Steve Rosenberg analyses how bad the war has made life for ordinary Russians. Maddy Savage explains why crime is top of the agenda in the upcoming Swedish elections. Murad Shishani from BBC Arabic examines the political deadlock and ongoing tensions in Iraq, and Becky Morelle looks at the science and inspiration behind Nasa's revival of its moon ambitions.

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjv8m4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 World Questions (w3ct3hns)

Young Pakistan

Devastating floods, political instability, economic turmoil... as Pakistan grapples with enormous challenges, Jonny Dymond hears from a young panel of activists, academics and politicians debating questions raised by under 30s across the country. They discuss the government's reaction to the floods, climate change, the role of women, relations with India, the role of the army in politics and what their future vision is for Pakistan, a country with the fifth largest population in the world.

The panel:

Maria Malik: Director of Research, Balochistan Think Tank Network, Quetta
Rehan Zeb Khan: Chairman, Tribal Youth Forum Pakistan and member of the Prime Minister's National Youth Council of Pakistan
Ailia Zehra: Former Editor, Naya Daur Media and The Friday Times
Ammar Ali Jan: Founder and President of Haqooq-e-Khalq Movement

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.

(Photo: Pakistani students in Karachi attend a march on the run up to Independence Day. Credit: Sabir Mazhar/Anadolu Agency/Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjvdc8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfc4lr9xy9k)

King Charles III has been formally proclaimed as the new monarch

King Charles III has been formally proclaimed as the new monarch, at a historic ceremony in Britain. In an address to around two hundred of the most senior figures in British society, including six former British prime ministers, King Charles said he was deeply aware of the great inheritance, duties and heavy responsibilities of the Sovereignty that had now passed to him. Also on the program, we speak to Dr. Charles Swanton about new research that could revolutionize the way we understand cancer.
(King Charles III/Getty)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjvj3d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 The Documentary (w3ct388g)

Her Majesty's Music

The life of Elizabeth II's seen through the music closely associated with her.

SAT 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjvmvj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 15:06 Sportsworld (w172ygyq8q9w9)

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

SAT 16:01 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjvrln)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 16:06 Sportsworld (w172ygyq8q9wfmf)

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

SAT 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjvwns)

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SAT 17:06 The Real Story (w3ct33pd)

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SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjw02x)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172yl1vwyvbw9)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94kcc9)

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SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct42gg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36g0)

Kosovo's first Olympic medal

At the Rio 2016 Olympics, judoka Majlinda Kelmendi competed to bring home the first medal for Kosovo since the small country gained independence. A two-time World Champion from a nation that had endured years of oppression and war, she had previously had to compete under the Albanian flag. The Olympics recognised Kosovo in 2014, and in 2016 she went on to win the gold medal. It was a moment of great symbolic importance for the young nation, whose statehood remained disputed on the international stage.

(Majlinda Kelmendi of Kosovo celebrates winning the gold medal in Rio 2016. Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjw3v1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct43c1)

Bernstein's Symphonic Dances and Britten's Sea Interludes

Two 20th-century classics round off this series of programmes from the 2022 BBC Proms. In the Four Interludes, a symphonic suite of excerpts from his opera Peter Grimes, Britten shows a remarkable ability to portray both the different moods of the main character and the changing seascape of eastern England within the same piece of music. From the opening Dawn to the final Storm, the Interludes also display Britten's skill in finding new colours in the symphonic palette: one of the reasons why the suite has become a firm favourite of concert goers since its premiere in the 1940s. A decade later, Bernstein's West Side Story was also a runaway success. Every bar of the Dances extracted from the show a few years after its 1957 premiere exudes the spirit of the original, spectacular choreography: it's not often that classical musicians get to snap their fingers or shout "mambo" on stage!

BBC presenter Andrew McGregor introduces the concert together with singer and broadcaster Andrea Baker.

Broadcast programme:
Benjamin Britten: Four Sea Interludes from 'Peter Grimes'
Leonard Bernstein: Symphonic Dances from 'West Side Story'

Performers:
Royal Scottish National Orchestra
Thomas Søndergård - conductor

(Photo: Thomas Søndergård and the Royal Scottish National Orchestra at the 2022 BBC Proms. Credit: Mark Allan/BBC)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjw715)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct39y9)

Remembering the life of Queen Elizabeth II

Queen Elizabeth II, the United Kingdom's longest-reigning monarch, has died aged 96. Jill McGivering looks back at the life of the woman who ascended to the throne aged 25, in the aftermath of World War Two, and the qualities she displayed as she led Britain through the social and political changes of the next seven decades.

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjwcb9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc4lr9yx8l)

Charles praises Queen's reign

King Charles the third has said he will strive to follow the example of his mother, Queen Elizabeth, during a ceremony in Britain formally proclaiming him as monarch. Queen Elizabeth's funeral will be on the nineteenth of September.

Also in the programme: Russian forces have withdrawn from key eastern towns in Ukraine.

(PHOTO: Britain's King Charles arrives at Buckingham Palace after the Accession Council ceremony during which he was proclaimed Britain's new monarch. CREDIT: REUTERS/Henry Nicholls TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjwh2f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct30kc)

The in-betweens of sonic space with Nandele, Batida, Turkana, and TYGAPAW

Nandele, Batida, Turkana, and TYGAPAW discuss how the sounds of Africa, and the African diaspora, influence their music, as well as the links between music and movement, how they make music to connect to home and the country they were born in, and why being 'okay' with your music is not good enough.

Nandele is a DJ and producer from Mozambique, whose journey has taken him from the city of Maputo to the worldwide stage with his Afro-futurist sound, fusing instrumental hip-hop, dubstep, trap, and psychedelia.

Batida is a musician and producer who was born in Angola, and is now based in Portugal. He's become a major player in Lisbon's underground electronic scene with his Kuduro-influenced sound.

Turkana is a South Sudanese DJ and producer who was raised in a refugee settlement in Kenya, and is now based in Uganda. Her hard dance style has taken the Ugandan electronic scene by storm, and has led to performances for the hugely popular Boiler Room.

TYGAPAW is a Jamaican DJ, producer, and multidisciplinary artist who brings techno and Jamaican dancehall music together in the nightclubs of Brooklyn, New York.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr01h7llw4)

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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh7tjppvv)

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

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94kz2y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rx)

How is TikTok changing culture?

With over one billion monthly users, TikTok is now the platform of choice for comedians, musicians, artists, filmmakers, writers and dancers around the world. Their aim is

to go viral and even possibly become the next global superstar.

So just how do you get your video onto phone screens around the world? Digital journalist and social media expert Rebecca Jennings talks to Sophia Smith-Galer about how the TikTok algorithm works and why there is content censorship controversy on the platform.

What does it take to go from TikTok to the top of the music charts? Sophia speaks to four musicians about how the platform has changed the way they make music and why they want to share it with a TikTok audience. Emo-musician Daine tell us why they are nervous about the algorithm, and composer Julia Riew explains what made her want to document writing a Korean-inspired Disney-style musical with her followers. The singer-songwriter Tom Rosenthal explains how it feels to go viral, and the violinist Esther Abrami is using TikTok to bring her music to a wider audience.

Charity Ekezie is a Nigerian creator makes videos that challenge and shatter negative stereotypes about Africa. Her funny and sarcastic videos have racked up millions of views, but she explains why she feels the platform needs to do more to ensure African TikTokkers like her get the recognition and financial opportunities they deserve.

Have you been recommended a book on #BookTok? The hashtag has had over 73 billion views to date, and has been described as one of the "most active communities" on the platform. Latin American BookTokers MarianaBooker and BooksbyLA explain what makes a good #BookTok video, their relationships with authors, and how to make money from using TikTok.

Producers: Sofie Vilcins, Sophia Smith-Galer, Andrea Kidd, Simon Richardson, Kevin Satizabal Carrascal and Jack Thomason.

(Photo: Phone with TikTok logo . Credit: Dado Ruvic/Reuters. Marianabooker photo courtesy of Mariana Etchegary Boyer. BooksbyLA photo courtesy of Layla Fernanda.)

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SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjwv9t)

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SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct39zn)

The genetics of human intelligence

Early humans and Neanderthals had similar-sized brains but around 6 million years ago something happened that gave us the intellectual edge. The answer may lie in a tiny mutation in a single gene that meant more neurons could develop in a crucial part of the brain. Post-doctoral research scientist at the Max Planck Institute of Molecular Biology and Genetics, Anneline Pinson, did the heavy lifting on the research under the supervision of Wieland Huttner. They discuss with Roland how this finding offers a major development in our understanding of the evolutionary expansion of the all-important neocortex area of the brain.

A central aspect of what it is to be human and how we use our intelligence is to care for one another. A burial site in Borneo from tens of thousands of years ago gives us fresh insights into how advanced our capacity to care was, millennia before the establishment of stable communities and agricultural life. Remains uncovered by a team of archaeologists from Australia have found one of the first examples of complex medical surgery.

Finally, moving to a carbon-neutral society will involve developing huge battery potential, but that comes with its own environmental and social problems. Could a solution be found in the exoskeleton of crabs?

Mathematics and our ability to describe the world in terms of number, shape and measurement may feel like a uniquely human ability. But is it really? Listener Mamadu from Sierra Leone wants to know: can animals count too? CrowdScience presenter Marnie Chesterton goes on a hunt to uncover the numerical abilities of the animal kingdom. Can wild lions compare different numbers? Can you teach bees to recognise and choose specific amounts? And if the answer is yes, how do they do it? Marnie tries to find out just how deep the numerical rabbit hole goes... and comes across a parrot named Alex who is perhaps the most impressive example of animal counting of them all.

(Image: Getty Images)

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SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94lbbb)

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct32ww)

China approves first inhaled Covid vaccine

China has approved the first nasal Covid vaccine inhaled up the nose. James Gallagher, BBC Health and Science correspondent explains how a sniffed vaccine primes the immune system. Plus Claudia hears about the health consequences of a ban on abortion in some US states for young women who develop a breast cancer diagnosis during pregnancy. Professor Virginia Borges and Assistant Professor Nicole Christian from the University of Colorado explain the difficult decisions women are having to make. And resolution of the mystery pneumonia identified in Argentina.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Erika Wright

(Picture: Coronavirus image. Credit: fotografia / Getty Images)

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjx2t2)

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SUN 03:06 World Questions (w3ct3hns)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjx6k6)

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct329t)

Queen Elizabeth II and the world

Pascale Harter presents stories from Canada, France, South Korea and South Africa.

As Head of the Commonwealth, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II had to negotiate the ever-evolving relationship with its member states as they declared independence and as Britain's relationship to its former colonies underwent profound change. The British Monarch remains head of state of 14 countries, from Canada to the Solomon Islands. Lyse Doucet is in Ottawa where Canada's leaders have made warm tributes and reflects back on her own encounters with the Queen.

Despite its anti-monarchist history, one of the more powerful tributes to the Queen emerged from French President Emmanuel Macron. He spoke fondly of her as a 'great head of state' and a 'kind-hearted queen.' So what was the Queen's relationship to France? In 1972 Queen Elizabeth famously told former President Georges Pompidou 'we are not driving on the same side of the road, but we are going in the same direction', when he lifted the veto to Britain entering the Common Market. Hugh Schofield reflects on a unique relationship.

The Oscar-winning film Parasite portrays the story of a low-income South Korean family living in a basement apartment. In one memorable scene, the heavens open and floodwater fills the family home. Last month, in a cruel example of life imitating art, Seoul experienced its heaviest flooding in 100 years. Water rushed into homes, trapping residents inside – four people were killed. The city government has since promised to get rid of the basement apartments and create more social housing. But as Jean Mackenzie has been finding out, this offers little comfort to those who live there.

On the west coast of South Africa, there is a large saltwater

lagoon in a National Park, around 55 miles north of Cape Town. This marine reserve, attracts numerous water birds and sea life, as the Atlantic waves pound its edge. Antonia Quirke went to explore the lagoon and found something else besides – relics of the region's rich history along, a generations-old fishing community, and an 18th century map with more style than substance.

Presenter: Pascale Harter
Producer: Emma Close

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94ikt1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37rx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjxb9b)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7vwywnxq)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94lpgk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct42rf)
Samburu: The fight against child marriage

Samburu county, in northern Kenya, is one of many places where it is normal for girls as young as 11 to be married, often to men more than three times their age. These marriages are additionally traumatic because the child brides are forced to undergo female genital mutilation the day before the wedding. For this documentary Lisa-Marie Misztak meets Josephine Kulea, a remarkable Samburu woman on a quest to stop these practices deeply embedded in her culture. Lisa-Marie also meets the girls Josephine has taken under her wing, who are now rediscovering childhood and getting an education.

Field producer: Michael Kaloki
Producer: Catherine Fellows

(Photo: Josephine and her mother)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjxgl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykw17krhsdp)
Ukraine gaining ground in war against Russia

Ukraine's troops are continuing to make rapid progress taking some significant territory in the north east of the country.

More tributes and reflections on the death of Queen Elizabeth II and insights into the accession of King Charles III.

Also in the programme, a look at how the Queen is being remembered in some Commonwealth Countries.

And Julian Worricker is joined by two guests to discuss the news and talking points of the day: Jacquelin Magnay is the European Correspondent for The Australian newspaper and Alan Posener is a columnist from the German newspaper die Welt.

(Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjxksl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykw17krhx4t)
Queen Elizabeth II to be buried next week

The coffin of Queen Elizabeth II is being transported to London as preparations for her burial begins. And Chief Emeka Anyaoku, the former Commonwealth Secretary-General, gives us his reflections on the life and times of the late Queen. Ukraine's troops are continuing to make rapid progress taking some significant territory in the north east of the country.

Also in the programme reflections on the life and times of Queen Elizabeth by Chief Emeka Anyaoku, the former Commonwealth Secretary-General.

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Welt.

(Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjxpjq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykw17krj0wy)
Queen Elizabeth's coffin is being transported to London

The coffin of Queen Elizabeth II is being transported to London as preparations for her burial begin. We have more tributes to Her Majesty.

Also in the programme, Sweden heads to the polls in a general election.

And Julian Worricker is joined by two guests to discuss on the news and talking points of the day: Jacquelin Magnay is the European Correspondent for The Australian newspaper and Alan Posener is a columnist from the German newspaper die Welt.

(Credit: Reuters)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94m1t3)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nb)
Inside food safety scares

Food contamination is a serious public health problem around the world. The World Health Organisation estimates that 600 million – almost 1 in 10 people in the world – fall ill after eating contaminated food and 420,000 die every year.

In this episode, Ruth Alexander speaks to some of the people whose lives have been shaped by serious food safety breaches and how they are working to ensure food safety and strengthen our food systems.

She speaks to US food policy campaigner, Darin Detwiler, whose son Riley died following an E. coli outbreak in 1993, food safety consultant Lone Jespersen, and Tina Potter, head of incidents at the Food Standards Agency for England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

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

(Picture: Scientist inspecting meat sample in laboratory. Credit: Getty/BBC)

Producer: Elisabeth Mahy

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjxt8v)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct329t)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94m5k7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41dy)
The scavenger who found a brass symphony

Ronald Kabuye grew up in the Katwe slums of Kampala, Uganda, scavenging for food and trying to sell scrap metal for cash. One day in the street he saw a performance by the M-Lisada marching band, a group made up of children from a local orphanage. Ronald was enthralled. He joined the band, took up the trombone, and learned to read music. Performing gave him an escape and ultimately the opportunity to travel the world and play with some of the world's most influential musicians.

Ronald became a music teacher for the charity Brass for Africa. One of his pupils was Sumayya Nabakooza. She had to overcome tough opposition to become one of very few female tuba players in Africa. They both shared their story with Outlook's Anu Anand in February 2021.

Presenter: Anu Anand
Producer: Katy Takatsuki

(Photo: Ronald Kabuye. Credit: Brass For Africa)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjxy0z)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Trending (w3ct43dd)
Political influencers for hire – in Kenya

Ahead of Kenya's general election, a bitter war for public opinion was being fought on social media. In a bid to sway the result, online influencers – from students to pop stars – were offered cash in exchange for political messages. Critics say that paid political messages are swamping social media – but they aren't declared as adverts, and instead they pose as genuine political opinion. We meet some of the key players in the country's online information economy: micro-influencers, musicians and bigtime strategists explain their role in the controversial industry. And we hear from researchers who think the practice could be corroding democratic debate in Kenya.

Reporters: Jack Goodman and Peter Mwai
Producer: Sam Judah
Editor: Flora Carmichael

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94m99c)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct38kk)
Thai Buddhism: Leaving the monkhood

In the internet age, the traditional way Thailand's monks reach out to young followers is under threat. With nearly three quarters of Thailand's population on Facebook, a move by two monks to broadcast their teachings live has created controversy, and exposed a growing schism within the religion. It ultimately leads one of the men to turn his back on the temple.

Thai reporter Chaiyot Yongcharoenchai hears from 30-year-old monk Phra Maha Paivan Worawono, from Bangkok who landed himself in trouble after he appeared in his sermons to laugh and joke, as he poked fun at current affairs and politics.

The Buddhist authorities did not find the sessions amusing after more than 200,000 people had logged on to watch and lead to an investigation by the National Office for Buddhism.

As more monks turn to social media in a bid to revolutionise how the Dharma is taught, is the resignation of Thailand's most popular internet monk a sign that traditional Buddhism must modernise, or face becoming irrelevant to the country's young population?

(Photo: Thai monk Sompong. Credit: Thai News Pics)

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjy1s3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7vwywxdhd)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94mf1h)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct43cm)
The Understory: Life in the Soil

Life in soil: The formation of soil in Rannoch Forest

Isabelle Legeron visits the ancient forest of Rannoch with soil scientist Richard Bardgett. Amidst the huge pines, hummocks and blueberries, they dig a small hole and channel down through soil horizons, revealing geological time, consider soil on Mars, taste the layers of the forest floor and tune to the incredible work between trees and fungi, pulsing beneath the surface.

With fellow soil scientists and ecologists Suzanne Simard (Canada), Matthias Rillig (Germany), Ron Amundson (USA), David Montgomery (USA) and Katie Field (UK).

Presenter: Isabelle Legeron
Producer: Kate Bland
A Cast Iron Radio production for the BBC World Service

(Photo: Layers of soil below a tree)

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjy5j7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct43cl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjy98c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfc4rb0v6n)

Coffin of Queen Elizabeth II travels from Balmoral castle to Edinburgh

Crowds of mourners in Scotland are lining the route of Queen Elizabeth II's coffin as it makes its final journey to Edinburgh. Also on the program, the commander-in-chief of Ukraine's army says his forces have liberated more than three-thousand square kilometres of land occupied by Russia since the start of the month. And in Sweden voters are casting their ballots in what's expected to be one of the most closely fought elections in the country's history. (BBC)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjyf0h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct38sv)

Yves Saint Laurent: Fashion revolution

Since his death in 2008, the impact of designer Yves Saint Laurent on women's fashion remains undimmed. The pea coat, the trench, the trouser suit – many of his designs are now staples of the modern Western woman's wardrobe. So how did this famously shy and retiring man achieve global success? And did his fashion innovations for women shape social change in the 1960s, or were they a response to his times?

Bridget Kendall looks back at Saint Laurent's life and legacy with former director of the Yves Saint Laurent Museum, Olivier Flaviano, fashion historian Emilie Hammen and one of Saint Laurent's last assistants, designer Charles Séblin. First broadcast in 2018.

(Photo: Yves Saint Laurent, French designer, with two fashion models, Betty Catroux [left] and Loulou de la Falaise, outside his 'Rive Gauche' shop. Credit: John Minihan, Getty Images)

SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35sp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjyrm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Music Life (w3ct30kc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjynhr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172yqjwq8zbjj)

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

SUN 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjys7w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 17:06 The Documentary (w3ct42s4)

The Royal Diplomat

Queen Elizabeth II was known around the world. She was a unique exemplar of diplomacy and soft power. The BBC's Emma Barnett speaks to those who saw her at work and were with her as she considered some of the most difficult global issues. Emma hears from friends and insiders, including prime ministers, her former Private Secretary and the grandson of a US President.

Queen Elizabeth came to the throne in 1952 at a time of crisis and flux in the aftermath of the Second World War, as the British Empire disintegrated. Her role as constitutional monarch and head of the Commonwealth placed her at the heart of global crises. We recall how she visited Ghana, Zambia and South Africa as a diplomatic envoy, helping to mediate in the racial politics of post-colonial Africa.

Relationships were at the heart of Queen Elizabeth's diplomacy and we recall some of the most significant, including the warm friendship she developed with President Nelson Mandela. From her first state visit to the US in 1957 to repair the transatlantic relationship after the Suez crisis, to the historic 2011 visit to Ireland – the first by a British monarch in a century - we show how reconciliation was a major theme of Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Guests include former UK prime minister David Cameron, former Commonwealth Secretary General Chief Emeka Anyaoku, Professor David Eisenhower, the former Mayor of Accra, Nat Nunoo Amarteifio, former Irish prime minister Enda Kenny and the veteran US diplomat James Baker.

SUN 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjyx00)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 18:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375l)

Apple tries to build back the buzz

On Tech Tent this week Silicon Valley reporter James Clayton joins us from Apple's new product launch in Cupertino, California. We hear from the British firm which is ahead of the pack when it comes to making satellite phones mainstream. We interview a senior figure at Cloudflare about the Kiwi Farms controversy. The co founder of an anti crypto conference tells us why he thinks the event was necessary. And art, made in the studio - with the help of some AI.

SUN 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94n88d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 18:32 Science In Action (w3ct369h)

The genetics of human intelligence

Early humans and Neanderthals had similar-sized brains but around 6 million years ago something happened that gave us the intellectual edge. The answer may lie in a tiny mutation in a single gene that meant more neurons could develop in a crucial part of the brain. Post-doctoral research scientist at the Max Planck Institute of Molecular Biology and Genetics, Anneline Pinson, did the heavy lifting on the research under the supervision of Wieland Huttner. They discuss with Roland how this finding offers a major development in our understanding of the evolutionary expansion of the all-important neocortex area of the brain.

A central aspect of what it is to be human and how we use our intelligence is to care for one another. A burial site in Borneo from tens of thousands of years ago gives us fresh insights into how advanced our capacity to care was, millennia before the establishment of stable communities and agricultural life. Remains uncovered by a team of archaeologists from Australia have found one of the first examples of complex medical surgery.

Finally, moving to a carbon-neutral society will involve developing huge battery potential, but that comes with its own environmental and social problems. Could a solution be found in the exoskeleton of crabs?

(Image: Getty Images)

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Zak Brophy and Robbie Wojciechowski

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjz0r4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7vwywccj)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94nd0j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42m5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjz4h8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct39lp)

Brazil

Stories from Brazil, ahead of the presidential election in October, including the murder of Tim Lopes, the hero of Brazilian democracy and the Candelaria Massacre.

Plus the creation of the capital, Brasilia, and the history of the Fusca - the car that charmed Brazil.

This programme contains descriptions of violence and some listeners may find parts of it distressing.

(Photo: Christ the Redeemer statue in Rio de Janeiro. Credit: Buena Vista Images)

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjz87d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc4rlb1t5p)

Queen's coffin goes to Edinburgh

The Queen's coffin was driven to the Scottish capital, Edinburgh. It has now arrived at the Palace of Holyroodhouse - the official residence of the British monarch in Scotland. Also

in the programme, voting has finished in Sweden's election, as far-right candidates gain ground. And, after months of grinding war, Ukraine seems to have made astonishing advances on the battlefield. (Photo: The Queen's coffin arrives in Edinburgh 11/09/2022 European Pressphoto Agency)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjzccj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 Trending (w3ct43dd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 today]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94nr7x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41x7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct35sp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjzqh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx01h7phs7)

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

SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh7ttjmlry)

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

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94nw01)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct41dy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MONDAY 12 SEPTEMBER 2022**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq7hkjzmg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct329t)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr1y94nzs5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct38kk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 on Sunday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv3lh2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w8762y3g)

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

MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kfsyrg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 The Documentary (w3ct4tjz1)

Global News special: Have your say

The first Global News Podcast recorded in front of a live audience comes from Kuala Lumpur. Presenter Jackie Leonard will be joined on stage by BBC correspondents from the South East Asia region, discussing how price rises are affecting people's everyday lives. They'll take questions from the audience and share top tips on ways to economise.

(Image: A view of the city skyline in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, 2 July, 2020. Credit: Lim Huey Teng/Reuters)

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv3q76)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w87631v1)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kft2hl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjf)

Does climate change have an 'image problem'?

Images are a key part of communicating climate change, and shape how we understand the crisis unfolding around us. But while lots of research has been done into the language we use to talk about climate, images are often left out of the conversation.

As a result, over time, a limited set of images have come to dominate how we think of climate change – like polar bears and melting glaciers - which haven't kept up with the changing conversation about the crisis. All too often, these images tend to be abstract, removed from our daily lives and typically don't feature people - when we know that climate change is happening all around us, all the time, and is very much a story with people and communities at its core.

So how can we develop a new, and more effective visual language for climate change? What kind of images 'work' to both convey the urgency of the crisis as well as inspire behavioural change? And what are some of the ways in which photographers are seeking to represent the crisis in a way that transforms apathy into action?

First broadcast – 27 December 2021

Guests:

Cristina Mittermeier, photographer and conservationist
Arati Kumar-Rao, National Geographic Explorer and photographer
Toby Smith, Programme Lead at Climate Visuals
Saffron O'Neill, University of Exeter

Presenter: Neal Razzell

Series Producer: Alex Lewis

Producer: Zoe Gelber

Researcher: Lizzie Frisby

Production Coordinator: Siobhan Reed & Helena Warwick-Cross

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172yqk7vtv3tzh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kft67q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41x7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct35sp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172yqk7vtv3yqg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17w87639bv)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kft9zv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mc)

The women of flamenco

Flamenco is a complex Spanish artform that includes music, singing and dancing. People often associate it with expressive female dancers - but what role do women actually play in flamenco?

Rosamaria Kostic Cisneros is a Spanish-Serbian-American dancer, sociologist and dance historian. Her family is of Roma origins and her mother taught her how to dance flamenco at a very young age. Rosa is a team member of the dance and Flamenco sections for the RomArchive, an international digital collection promoting and preserving Roma arts and culture, and a researcher at Coventry University's Centre for Dance Research.

Caroline Planté is a flamenco guitarist from Canada and one of the world's leading female performers. She learnt to play from her father, a flamenco virtuoso, and started performing at the age of 14. After moving to Spain, where she accompanied the

country's top performers, she published 8 Reflexiones, and became the first woman to compose and record a solo flamenco album.

Produced by Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Rosamaria Kostic Cisneros, credit Koko Zin Photography. (R) Caroline Planté, credit Hervé Leblay.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172yqk7vtv42gl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8pmtt4q40)

Russia targets Ukraine's infrastructure

Ukraine says Russia has targeted civilian infrastructure in response to Kyiv's sweeping territorial gains in recent days. Officials in Ukraine's second city, Kharkiv, and elsewhere in the east said many eastern areas had lost power and in some places water.

The coffin of Queen Elizabeth has travelled from Balmoral to Edinburgh, where thousands of mourners filled the streets. It will remain in the Scottish capital until Tuesday for people to pay their respects.

And Spanish teenager Carlos Alcaraz fulfils his potential as a future Grand Slam champion and world number one by beating Casper Ruud in the US Open final.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172yqk7vtv466q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8pmtt4tw4)

Russian forces retreat as Ukraine takes key towns

The Ukrainian Defence Minister, Oleksii Reznikov, has said his forces' priority is to secure the territory they've liberated in recent fighting. Mr Reznikov told the Financial Times newspaper that the Ukrainian advance had been the biggest setback Moscow has suffered in 200 days of conflict, but he said Kyiv now had to defend its gains.

Preparations are underway for the late Queen Elizabeth's funeral, which will be held in Westminster Abbey on Monday 19 September.

And Sweden's main centre-right politician, Ulf Kristersson, has said he's ready to form a new government after Sunday's partial election results showed his coalition inching towards victory.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172yqk7vtv49yv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8pmtt4ym8)

Ukraine War: Russian forces are 're-grouping'

Ukraine's Defence Minister, Oleksii Reznikov, has said that his troops' priority is to secure the territory they have liberated in recent days. Mr Reznikov told the Financial Times newspaper that the Ukrainian advance had been the biggest setback Moscow has suffered in 200 days of conflict.

In the UK, King Charles III is scheduled to join the procession of the late Queen's coffin from Holyroodhouse to St Giles's Cathedral.

And in tennis, the Spaniard Carlos Alcaraz says he is hungry for more success after winning his first Grand Slam title at the US Open.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172yqk7vtv4fpz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32lw)

Maria Pevchikh: Where does Russia's anti-Putin movement go from here?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Maria Pevchikh, investigations chief for Alexei Navalny's Anti-Corruption Foundation, which is now outlawed in Russia. With Vladimir Putin putting a tighter squeeze on Russian civil society and criticism of the war risking years in prison, where does Russia's anti-Putin movement go from here?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kftszc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30xp)

Should we be more open about salaries?

Salaries are often kept secret in most workplaces - but times are changing.

The BBC's Deborah Weitzmann discusses implications for pay transparency policies and the gender wage gap.

Deborah visits Flash Pack, a travel firm in London where staff members are open about their salaries. She travels to New York City where employers are preparing for a new law requiring them to post clear salary bands in job listings later this year - following the US state of Colorado. She speaks to Scott Goldshine, general manager of Manhattan-based deli Zabars.

Deborah also hears from salary expert David Turetsky about why some people find conversations around pay difficult, and Dr Grace Lordan from the London School of Economics explains how openness about pay might benefit women and address the gender pay gap.

Presented and produced by Deborah Weitzmann.

(Image: An office meeting. Credit: Getty)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bz7)

The coronation of Queen Elizabeth II

In June 1953, the young Queen Elizabeth II was crowned at Westminster Abbey. Two of her Maids of Honour, Lady Anne Glenconner and Lady Jane Vane-Tempest-Stewart, share their memories of Coronation Day.

This programme, presented by Claire Bowes, was first broadcast in 2013.

(Photo: Queen Elizabeth II in a carriage during the Coronation. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172yqk7vtv4kg3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjjf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kftxqh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7c)

Can animals count?

Mathematics and our ability to describe the world in terms of number, shape and measurement may feel like a uniquely human ability. But is it really? Listener Mamadu from Sierra Leone wants to know: can animals count too? CrowdScience presenter Marnie Chesterton goes on a hunt to uncover the numerical abilities of the animal kingdom. Can wild lions compare different numbers? Can you teach bees to recognise and choose specific amounts? And if the answer is yes, how do they do it? Marnie tries to find out just how deep the numerical rabbit hole goes... and comes across a parrot named Alex who is perhaps the most impressive example of animal counting of them all.

Contributors:

Brian Butterworth - emeritus professor of cognitive neuropsychology at University College London
Mai Morimoto - researcher at Queen Mary University of London
Lars Chittka - professor of sensory and behavioural ecology at Queen Mary University of London
Irene Pepperberg - comparative psychologist, and research associate at Harvard University

Sounds:

Lions from Karen McComb, emeritus professor at University of Sussex
Túngara frogs from Michael Ryan, professor of zoology at University of Texas at Austin

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton
Producer: Florian Bohr

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172yqk7vtv4p67)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The Newsroom (w172y17w87640tm)

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MON 11:00 BBC News (w172yqk7vtv4syc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17w87644kr)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kfv56r)

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MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34nr)

Ghana's first photojournalist who found fame in his 90s

93-year-old James Barnor got a reputation as Ghana's first photojournalist when he was recruited by the Daily Graphic newspaper in the 1950s. He covered big news events, most notably Ghana's independence in 1957. James moved to London and his magazine cover shots with black models in the sixties became iconic. But his work fell into obscurity and later in life he worked as a cleaner at an airport. He tells Emily Webb how an exhibition of his photography, to mark his 80th birthday, propelled his back catalogue into the limelight and has given him international recognition. Since then James has had major exhibitions in Ghana, France and at London's Serpentine Gallery.

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Presenter: Emily Webb

Producer: Deiniol Buxton

(Photo: James Barnor at home. Credit: Emily Webb)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bz7)

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MON 13:00 BBC News (w172yq7vtv51fm)

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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17w8764d20)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kfvdq0)

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MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7c)

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172yq7vtv555r)

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MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc4z0m7q41)

Kyiv re-captures northeastern villages: A turning point in Ukraine?

Over the last 48 hours there have been gains on the Ukrainian side, particularly in the north east. The Ukrainian army says it has taken back another twenty villages. The defence minister Oleksii Reznikov has said the priority now is to secure the territorial gains made in a week of rapid advances in the Kharkiv region. The Russian army abandoned equipment and ammunition as it withdrew from areas it had held since the first weeks of the war. The head of the Russian administration in the Kharkiv region, Vitaly Ganchev, said Ukrainian forces had outnumbered Russian by eight to one and so Russia decided to withdraw.

Also on the programme: three days after the death of his mother, her Majesty the Queen, King Charles the III, addresses Members of Parliament and Peers in Westminster Hall; and we hear about the outcome of elections in Sweden, where an anti-immigration party with neo nazi roots has done very well.

(Photo: A Ukrainian serviceman pets a dog after return from the village of Udy, recently liberated by Ukrainian Armed Forces, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine, in the town of Zolochiv, Kharkiv region, Ukraine September 12, 2022. REUTERS/Gleb Garanich)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172yq7vtv58xw)

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MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32lw)

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MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kfvn68)

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MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk4rxx045cc)

Japan set to ease Covid rules

Rahul Tandon looks at the day's international business news. We consider how countries are continuing to unwind their Covid restrictions. Japan's expected to further relax border controls soon, while New Zealand has dropped its travel rules. Elsewhere, we explore why China's President Xi Jinping is preparing to make his first international trip in years. Plus, the significance of Royal Warrants for UK businesses, and do the finances stack up for Bollywood's most expensive film, Brahmastra?

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172yq7vtv5dp0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1qrb5lt12)

Crowds pay respect to the late Queen

Britain's King Charles III has made his first visit to Parliament as monarch, and travelled on to Scotland where the late Queen's coffin is laid to rest. A service of remembrance is held at St Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh.

We'll explain today's and this week's proceedings and hear from people in Edinburgh.

We'll bring together people in the Commonwealth countries to remember the Queen's visit to their countries.

Our Security Correspondent explains what is known about Ukraine's counter-offensive in the north-east of the country.

(Photo: The Queen's coffin and its procession passed into the streets of Edinburgh. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172yq7vtv5jf4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1qrb5lxs6)

Crowds pay respect to the late Queen

Queen Elizabeth II has been remembered in a service of prayer and reflection at St Giles' Cathedral in the Scottish capital, Edinburgh. The Queen will lie at rest in the cathedral until Tuesday afternoon, allowing members of the public to pay their last respects. Huge crowds are gathering around the Cathedral to hold a vigil. We'll explain today's and this week's proceedings and hear from people in Edinburgh.

We bring together people in the Commonwealth countries to remember the Queen's visit to their countries.

Also in the programme, we hear the latest update on the war in Ukraine, where the military are retaking vast swathes of the country from Russian forces. Our Security Correspondent explains what is known about Ukraine's counter-offensive in the north-east of the country, and, we hear how Russian media are reporting it.

(Photo: King Charles III is walking next to his sister Anne, the Princess Royal, behind their mother's coffin on it's way to St Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh. Credit: BBC)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172yq7vtv5n58)

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kfw45s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygm9mmg8w9)

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172yq7vtv5wnj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjl)

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MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kfw7xx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct43qm)

Sir Martin Landray

Who could forget the beginning of 2020, when a 'mysterious viral pneumonia' emerged in the Chinese city of Wuhan. Soon, other countries were affected and deaths around the world began to climb. Perhaps most alarmingly of all, there were no proven treatments to help prevent those deaths.

As the World Health Organisation declared the Covid-19 outbreak a pandemic, and the UK and the rest of the world braced itself for what was to come, doctor and drug-trial designer Martin Landray had his mind on a solution, devising the protocol, or blueprint, for the world's largest drug trial for Covid-19.

As Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology at Oxford University, Martin was perfectly positioned to jump, delivering what became known as the RECOVERY Trial. The trial was tasked to deliver clarity amid the predicted chaos of the pandemic and galvanised every acute NHS hospital in the UK. Within its first one hundred days, it had yielded three major discoveries and it has transformed Covid-19 treatment worldwide, already saving over a million lives. Sir Martin Landray was recently knighted for this work and RECOVERY's legacy lives on, not just for Covid. Martin plans to revolutionise drug trials for other diseases too.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172yq7vtv60dn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc4z0m8kby)

Russia failing in war aims, Ukrainian defence official says

The Ukrainian army has said it's taken back 20 villages in the past 24 hours in its continued counter-offensive in the north-east of the country.

Yuriy Sak, an advisor to Ukraine's defence minister, tells us the Kremlin is failing in its stated war aims.

Also in the programme: King Charles III addresses parliament for the first time since he became monarch following the death of his mother; and a far-right party with neo-Nazi roots looks to be the big winner in Sweden's tightly fought elections.

(Photo shows a Ukrainian flag waving in front of a statue in Kharkiv region. Credit: Getty Images)

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MON 23:00 BBC News (w172yq7vtv67wx)

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MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr0drjx7yh)

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MON 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh862tvby6)

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

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kfwfm59)

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<p>The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk5lcmvlfrp) Russia's arms trade: Is the war in Ukraine bad for business?</p> <p>Russia is currently the world's second biggest arms exporter, but the war in Ukraine has severely impacted the industry. So, will buyers continue to trade? Terrence Guay, Director of the Center for Global Business Studies at Penn State University gives his analysis.</p> <p>There are many elements of everyday life in the UK that will change since the death of Queen Elizabeth II, including coins, stamps and even the national anthem. The Royal Warrants of Appointment are badges that are awarded to companies that provide goods or services to the Royal Family. They will now be issued in the name of the new King. We hear from Lawrence Mallinson, the director of James White Drinks, a fruit and vegetable drinks company that is waiting for the renewal of their royal warrant.</p> <p>It's Emmys night in Los Angeles, and the Korean hit Squid Game is expected to do well, not long after Parasite became the first foreign language film to win the Best Picture Oscar in 2020. Seung-hoon Jeong, former Korean film critic and now Assistant Professor of Film and Electronic Arts at California State University Long Beach, explains why Korea's film and TV industry is proving a hit.</p> <p>(Picture: KHARKIV, UKRAINE - SEPTEMBER 08: Investigation team inspects the area as they collect metal parts following the attacks by Russian forces with multiple rocket launchers in Kharkiv, Kharkiv Oblast, Ukraine on September 08, 2022. Picture Credit: Getty Images).</p> <p>TUESDAY 13 SEPTEMBER 2022</p> <p>TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv6cn1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct39lp) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv6hd5) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydq0wm86d9j) Ukraine: Is it back to business in Kharkiv?</p> <p>Global business news, with live guests and contributions from Asia and the USA.</p> <p>TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv6md9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w8765yrp) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kfwdp) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct4d03) Kentucky flooding</p> <p>Historic levels of flooding in eastern Kentucky in August caused 37 deaths. The State's governor described it as the worst natural crisis Kentucky has seen. River levels on the North Fork Kentucky River in Whitesburg reached 21ft (6.4m) compared with the previous record of 14ft (4.2m). The floods have tested the resilience of the people in the former coal-mining region of Appalachia. In towns like Whitesburg, where 56-year-old Val Horn runs a community kitchen, huge numbers of people have lost their homes and Val's kitchen has been preparing 1500 meals a day. Appalachian history has been captured over the last 50 years by Appalshop, but the cultural centre in Whitesburg have been inundated by the floods.</p> <p>Producer: Philip Reeve</p> <p>(Photo: A car is submerged in flood waters along Right Beaver Creek, in Garrett, Kentucky, USA, 28 July, 2022. Credit: Pat McDonogh/USA Today Network/ Reuters)</p> <p>TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv6qwf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34nr)</p>	<p>[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]</p> <p>TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bz7) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]</p> <p>TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv6vmk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w876667y) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kfx6wy) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjf) Bradley Hemmings: Curating a festival</p> <p>The opening ceremony of the 2012 Paralympic Games in London was heralded as one of the most spectacular and successful outdoor theatrical events in the world, watched by more than 3.8 billion people. The man behind it was Bradley Hemmings.</p> <p>Bradley is a festival director, and every year is responsible for putting on the Greenwich and Docklands International Festival (GDIF) in London. Now in its 27th year, he tells Anna Bailey about the key elements that make for a great and accessible outdoor event.</p> <p>Follow Bradley as he puts together the line-up for this year's festival and coordinates the opening night. Collaborating with Jenny Sealey, his co-producer of the Paralympic Games, and with Peter Hudson, the artistic director behind Charon, a 32-foot-high rotating zoetrope as seen at The Burning Man Festival in America, and now one of the main attractions for this year's GDIF in London.</p> <p>Presented and produced by Anna Bailey Executive producer Rebecca Armstrong for the BBC World Service</p> <p>TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv6zcp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yfh8pmtt7m13) Ukraine: 6,000 sq km of territory retaken</p> <p>Ukraine's President, Volodymyr Zelensky, says his forces are continuing their advance into territories abandoned by Russia.</p> <p>Thousands of mourners have filed past the coffin of Queen Elizabeth as Scots pay their respects to the late sovereign.</p> <p>And Covid lockdowns in China leave residents short of food and essential items.</p> <p>TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv73zt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yfh8pmtt7qs7) Zelensky says 6,000 sq km of territory retaken</p> <p>Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky and his government ministers have called for greater cooperation from the West, together with more arms, as they seek to press forward with their offensive against Russian forces.</p> <p>All through the night and into the morning a queue of mourners has been filing past the coffin of Queen Elizabeth, who is lying at rest in St Giles's Cathedral in Edinburgh. It is a final chance for Scots to say farewell to the late sovereign, whose body will today be taken to London where she will lie in state in Westminster Hall.</p> <p>And indigenous communities in Canada want the new monarch, King Charles III, to renounce the Doctrine of Discovery.</p> <p>TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv76vy) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yfh8pmtt7vcj) King Charles III and Queen Consort to visit Northern Ireland</p> <p>King Charles III is set to make his first official visit to Northern Ireland, the first king to step foot in the province for almost 80 years.</p> <p>All through the night and into the morning a queue of mourners</p>	<p>has been filing past the coffin of Queen Elizabeth, who is lying at rest in St Giles's Cathedral in Edinburgh.</p> <p>And Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky and his government ministers have called for greater cooperation from the West, together with more arms, as they seek to press forward with their offensive against Russian forces.</p> <p>TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv7bm2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2w) How to get people eating less meat</p> <p>Farming animals for meat has a massive environmental impact, both in terms of land use and carbon emissions. But in order for people to eat less meat, they need to be excited about the alternatives.</p> <p>Around the world, people are coming up with ingenious meat replacements that look, taste and smell more like the real thing than ever. In Switzerland, we visit the perfume company that's now turned its hand to perfecting the flavour in veggie burgers. And in Nigeria we meet the entrepreneur who has devised an alternative to beef and chicken that he hopes will appeal to West African tastes. Plus, we speak to the start-up in Israel that's making kosher veggie 'meat' using a 3D printer.</p> <p>Presenter: Myra Anubi Reporter/Producer: Craig Langran Producer: Lucy Burns Picture: Vegan burger (Getty Images)</p> <p>TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kfxpgw) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct316q) Nigeria's push to grow its own coconuts</p> <p>Most of Nigeria has the perfect climate for growing coconuts and yet it imports 70% of the fruit, which is widely used to make snacks, drinks and to make everything from oil to cosmetics.</p> <p>With demand for coconuts increasing both domestically and around the world, plans are now afoot to make Nigeria self-sufficient in coconut production.</p> <p>Ijeoma Ndukwe travels to a farm two-hours from the Nigerian capital Abuja to see how Ray Davies and her husband, retired army Major General John Davies, have branched out into coconut farming.</p> <p>We also hear from Nma Okoroji, president of the National Coconut Producers, Processors and Marketers Association of Nigeria (Nacoppman) - they support farmers and are encouraging more people to go into coconut production.</p> <p>Farmers are struggling to access the best seeds for production - Abiodun Oyelekan, who runs a two-and-a-half-hectare farm in Badagry, explains the importance of 'hybrid' seeds.</p> <p>Lagos state government's Coconut Development Authority (Lascoda) general manager Dapo Olakulehin talks about the challenge of helping the coconut sector to boost productivity and to become more commercial.</p> <p>And Ebum Feludu - the founder of JAM The Coconut Food Company, which makes premium products from the fruit explains why she believes basic infrastructure must be improved.</p> <p>Presenter/producer: Ijeoma Ndukwe</p> <p>(Image: Ebum Feludu. Credit: BBC)</p> <p>TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c3r) Queen Elizabeth II's Coronation Derby</p> <p>A few days after Queen Elizabeth II was crowned, she had her best chance of owning the winner of the Derby, but first the horse would have to beat the British public's favourite jockey.</p> <p>Peter O'Sullivan talked to Julian Bedford in this programme first broadcast in 2012.</p> <p>(Photo: Champion jockey Sir Gordon Richards being led in after winning the Coronation Derby on 'Pinza'. Credit: Fox Photos/Getty Images)</p> <p>TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv7gc6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>
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TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct43qm)
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TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv7l3b)
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TUE 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct388j)
Culture and the Queen

A look at Queen Elizabeth II's role in the culture of Britain.

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TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3539)
The brain tumour that taught me how to live

How extreme kayaker Scott Lindgren's illness forced him to face his past. Scott's hard, uncompromising attitude had made him one of the world's top expedition kayakers in a sport that's claimed the lives of many friends. But bottling up a harsh childhood and drinking for a release can only work for so long. When Scott became ill he faced a reckoning – be the tough guy and lose everything you love, or learn to embrace being vulnerable.

Archive is from a film about Scott's life called The River Runner directed by Rush Sturges for River Roots productions.

Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: Louise Morris

(Photo: Courtesy of Scott Lindgren)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc4z0mbm14)
Ukraine retook 6,000 sq km this month- Zelenskyy

Ukrainian officials say their army is continuing to make progress in the Kharkiv region -- and the Russians don't appear to have the capability to stop the advance. We speak to Ukraine's Deputy Defence Minister Volodymyr Havrylov.

Also today: the petition calling on President Putin to resign; and William Ruto has been sworn in as Kenya's new president.

(Photo: Ukrainian troops pose with flags in a village retaken

from Russian control in the north-eastern Kharkiv region.
Credit: Reuters)

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TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk81ptd8zm)
Shareholders vote on Twitter deal

As the world's richest man, Elon Musk, tries to pull out of buying Twitter - the company's shareholders have been voting on whether to approve the \$44bn deal anyway. Meanwhile, whistleblower Peiter Zatkos has been giving evidence at a Senate hearing, claiming Twitter executives knew about major security flaws. Our US Correspondent Michelle Fleury joins us to make sense of all of the latest twists and turns.

Staying with the US, the latest inflation figures were higher than expected - so what does that mean for businesses in the world's biggest economy? We talk to Kevin Hubbard, the founder of Rhoback Activewear, to find out.

In Pakistan, as authorities scramble to shore up flood defences in the South, the country's Prime Minister Shehbaz Sharif says the recent flooding could lead to a drop in GDP of up to five percent. The Former Pakistani Ambassador to the United Nations, Maleeha Lodhi, joins us to discuss the challenges now facing the country.

In Africa, we explore the economic issues facing Kenya's new President, William Ruto, as he is sworn into office. And Jjeoma Ndukwu takes us to Nigeria to talk coconuts - and why, despite the country having the perfect climate to grow them - Nigeria still imports more than two thirds of the coconuts it uses.

(Picture: In this photo illustration a Twitter logo seen displayed on a smartphone screen with Twitter logo in the background in Athens, Greece on July 11, 2022. Picture Credit: Getty Images).

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv89l3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172ygl1qrb5p5py5)
Ukraine's counter-offensive against Russia

Ukrainian officials say the army is pushing ahead with its counter-offensive in the northeast of the country, where it has recaptured swathes of territory in recent days. We speak to a local journalist who has been to some of the villages Ukraine has re-taken.

King Charles has met political leaders in Northern Ireland as he continues his tour of the UK. We speak to our reporter in Belfast. We have also spoken to people who met the late Queen Elizabeth to hear what it meant to them and why it was significant.

The new president of Kenya, William Ruto, has been sworn in at a ceremony in a Nairobi stadium, packed with supporters. We speak to our correspondent and hear messages from Kenyans about their hopes for the new president.

(Photo: A police sapper sorts unexploded mine shells and weapons after return from the village of Udy, recently liberated by Ukrainian Armed Forces, in the town of Zolochiv, Kharkiv region, Ukraine September 12, 2022. Credit: Gleb Garanich/Reuters)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv8fb7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172ygl1qrb5ptp9)
'When I met the Queen'

Three people share how they managed to stand in the right place in order to catch the Queen's eye and have a conversation with her. They reflect on what the brief royal encounter meant to them.

Ukrainian officials say the army is pushing ahead with its counter-offensive in the northeast of the country, where it has recaptured swathes of territory in recent days. We speak to a local journalist who has been to some of the villages Ukraine has re-taken. We also speak to our colleague from BBC Monitoring who explains how the developments have been

covered by Russian media.

We talk about the killings of two black men, both passionate about music. Chris Kaba was shot dead by police in London last week, the rapper PnB Rock was fatally shot in Los Angeles on Monday.

(Photo: Britain's Queen Elizabeth II greets a large crowd in Federation Square during her Australian visit, Melbourne, Australia, 26 October 2011 (reissued 08 September 2022). Credit: DAVID CROSLING/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yw)
Community Networks: Connecting the unconnected

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

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

Offline interview in Cuba
Cuba is one of the least digitally connected countries in the Western hemisphere. This is due to the US trade embargo but also poor internet infrastructure and tight control of its own government on the flow of information. Although accessing digital technologies is getting better, for ordinary Cubans going online is still a challenge. The internet connection is slow, unreliable, and prohibitively expensive. To combat this, they have created an offline underground internet called 'El Paquete Semanal' or 'Weekly Package' -- it is a one-terabyte collection of eclectic material of movies, tv-series, sports, and music while turning a blind eye to copyright. Reporter Snezana Curcic visited to learn more about this Cuban alternative to broadband internet.

This programme was first transmitted on Tuesday 7th June

2022.

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

Studio Manager: Jackie Margerum
Producer: Hannah Fisher

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

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv8x9r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc4z0mcg81)

Dozens dead in overnight clashes between Armenia and Azerbaijan

Dozens of soldiers have been killed in fighting between neighbouring countries Armenia and Azerbaijan. Armenia's Prime Minister Nikol Pashinyan said 49 of its soldiers died in overnight clashes. Azerbaijan says 50 of its military personnel were killed.

Also in the programme: Ukraine's Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba accused Germany of not supplying enough heavy weapons, we will hear the view from Berlin; and British film director Terence Davies tells us the significance of the godfather of the New Wave of French cinema, Jean-Luc Godard, who died today in Switzerland.

(Photo: File photo of Azerbaijan soldiers in position in the Tartar region in 2016. Credit: Getty Images).

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv911w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kfzdb8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jff)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv9410)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx0drk04vl)

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

TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh862ty7v9)

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

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kfzj2d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk8w4k0pkcy)

Twitter shareholders approve \$44bn Musk deal

Twitter's shareholders have voted to approve a deal with Elon Musk to buy the company for \$44bn, which means Twitter will now try to force Elon Musk to buy the company in the courts. Cara Lombardo, a reporter at The Wall Street Journal who broke the news of the results gives us an update.

Canada is seeing a mass exodus of workers from the workplace. It's happening in many countries, but what has been called the Great Resignation, is a bit different in Canada. Rural workers are becoming scarce, and the government of the province of Alberta is using a rural immigration programme to try to address the shortage. We hear from local businesses in the area.

One of the giants of French cinema, Jon Luc Godard, has died at the age of 91. He was the godfather of the New Wave of French cinema and one of the most influential directors in the history of filmmaking. But whatever happened to French cinema? Documentary filmmaker and theoretician Eyal Sivan speaks to us from in Marseille.

(Picture: In this photo illustration Elon Musk Twitter logo seen displayed on a smartphone screen with Twitter logo in the background in Athens, Greece on July 11, 2022.)

WEDNESDAY 14 SEPTEMBER 2022**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv98k4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct390m)

Novelist Ian McEwan: Why he creates problematic characters

Nikki Bedi is joined by award-winning writer Ian McEwan to talk about his latest novel Lessons.

Film director Werner Herzog explains why he refuses to have a cell phone.

Sitarist Anoushka Shankar tells us how encounters with dancer Akram Khan changed her artistic outlook.

Philippina-American writer Elaine Castillo talks about the connection between comics and novels.

US songwriter/musician/producer Danger Mouse on how his latest album was shaped by changes in listening habits.

American author Joyce Carol Oates describes her writing technique.

And critic Kohinoor Sahota joins from Dubai.

(Photo: Ian McEwan. Credit: David Levenson/Getty Images)

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv9d98)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydk0wm8996m)

Twitter shareholders vote to approve Elon Musk's \$44 billion takeover

Roger Hearing is joined by analyst with AC Growth Delivered Simon Littlewood in Singapore and researcher, broadcaster and author Stephanie Hare in London.

Twitter's shareholders have voted to approve a deal with Elon Musk to buy the company for \$44bn. This means Twitter will now try to force Mr Musk to buy the company in the courts.

Inflation in the US remained unexpectedly high last month, news that drove Wall Street to its worst day in more than two years.

Rural workers are becoming scarce, and the government of the province of Alberta is using a rural immigration programme to try to address the shortage.

(Picture: PARIS, FRANCE - MAY 13: In this photo illustration, the Elon Musk's Twitter account is displayed on the screen of an iPhone in front of a Twitter logo on May 13, 2022 in Paris, France. Picture Credit: Getty Images).

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv9j1d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w8768vns)

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

WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kfzw9s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct43cn)

The Understory: Life in the Soil

Life in soil: The psychology of soil in California

Isabelle Legeron travels to California, a part of the world whose soil holds a complex history. She meets the indigenous Californians reviving ancestral methods of tending to the land, and the soil scientists exploring the impact of colonisation and agriculture on the soil of the Golden State.

With indigenous Californian land steward Redbird (Pomo/Paiute/Wailaki/Wintu), director of the California Indian museum Nicole Lim (Pomo), indigenous ecologist Dr Melissa Nelson (Anishinaabe/Métis/Norwegian), indigenous educator Sara Moncada (Yaqui/Irish), professor Paul Starrs (USA) and soil scientists Suzanne Pierre (India/Haiti/USA), Kenzo Esquivel (Japanese/Mexican/USA) and Yvonne Socolar (USA).

Presenter: Isabelle Legeron
Producer: Sasha Edye-Lindner/ Kate Bland
A Cast Iron production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Native crops at Heron Shadow, California. Credit: Sara Moncada)

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv9msj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3539)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c3r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv9rjn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w8769351)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg03t1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 Untold Legends (w3ct43cg)

3. Advantage Ora

Can she beat the best? Ora is the underdog against the crowd favourite, the formidable Isadora "Izzy" Channels of Chicago. It's a brutally hot day in Harlem and the mood is tense. Everything is at stake. If Ora wins, she joins the black tennis elite. Please note, this episode contains some outdated language that may offend. #UntoldLegends

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtv9w8s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8pmttbhy6)

Live news, business and sport from around the world.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvb00x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8pmttbmpb)

Queen Elizabeth's coffin to be taken to Buckingham Palace

Queen Elizabeth II will be taken from Buckingham Palace to lie in state at Westminster Hall from today up until her funeral on Monday. We catch up with members of the public who will pay their personal respects to the later monarch.

After being sworn in as Kenya's fifth president, William Ruto now confronts an economic crisis. Food and fuel prices are surging, unemployment is high and public debt is rising.

And in other news, we explore an unprecedented leadership challenge to Russian President Vladimir Putin, who hasn't been invited to the Queen's funeral.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvb3s1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8pmttbrfg)

The Queen lies in state

We're live in the heart of London to cover The Queen lying in state. Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to attend to pay their respects to The Queen and file past her coffin. We shall hear from those who have already started to queue to pay their respects and find out what made them want to take part in the historic moment.

Also in the programme, counter offensives in Ukraine have seen that country has recaptured swathes of territory from Russian troops. We'll get the view from Moscow on how they view the campaign from a former adviser to Vladimir Putin.

And we'll have the latest on the European Champions League Football.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvb7j5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct1nc4)

Patrice Evra: The flaws in football

Football's global appeal can't disguise the problems facing the game. Some fans say the sport is being ruined by financial greed, and racism is still to be rooted out. Stephen Sackur speaks to the former Manchester United and France star, Patrice Evra. He's just done something most footballers never

do, by revealing his deep emotional scars. What made him do it?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg0lsk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31c7)
The real state of the Russian economy

As Ukraine seemingly makes dramatic advances on the battlefield, we look at what this may say about the situation inside Russia itself. Military analysts are describing what seems to be a depleted Russian military machine, lacking in morale, but also possibly lacking in the kinds of military equipment it needs to sustain its war effort. One estimate in August put the loss of hardware (not including missiles) at \$16 billion. That's hard to replace, given the supply problems and falling growth brought about by wide-ranging western economic sanctions.

We look inside the country at the way the economy is progressing, with the thoughts of one Russian business-owner, Dmitry Nechaev, and from western-based economists, Sergei Guriev at Sciences Po University in Paris, and Elina Ribakova, deputy chief economist at the International Institute of Finance. The US-based political scientist Stephen Crowley, of Oberlin College, then considers how much a weakened economy is likely to create the type of political pressure to make President Putin reassess his war strategy.

Presenter/producer: Ed Butler

(Image: Russian President Vladimir Putin at the desk in his office; Credit: BBC)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c60)
Windsor Castle fire

In November 1992, a fire devastated Windsor Castle - a symbol of the British monarchy and Queen Elizabeth II's weekend home. Coming at the end of a year of family problems, the blaze upset the Queen deeply and led her to declare 1992 her 'annus horribilis'.

In 2012, Simon Watts spoke to Sir Hugh Roberts, one of Her Majesty's art experts.

(Photo: Windsor Castle on fire. Credit: Press Association)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvbc89)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Compass (w3ct43cn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg0qjp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvbh0f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct388n)
God's Servant Queen

Edward Stourton explores Queen Elizabeth II's religious beliefs.

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvblrk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w8769ycy)
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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg0z0y)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 Untold Legends (w3ct43cg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvbqhp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8w)

My life as rock's first female roadie

As a teenager, Tana Douglas ran away from an abusive home to work as a roadie for rock bands like AC/DC, Status Quo, The Who and Elton John in an era when music concerts went from scruffy pubs to million dollar arena productions. Despite the gruelling schedule and hard physical work Tana loved the job, even though she was the only woman doing it. But the pressures she faced in this all-male environment led her to hide a monumental secret in order to fit in. Her dedication to keeping the show on the road - and her apparent rock and roll lifestyle - was eventually turned against her during a bitter family feud in which the stakes could hardly have been higher.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: Emily Dicks

(Photo: Tana Douglas. Credit: Alain Le Garsmeur)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c60)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvby7t)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w876b5w6)
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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg16j6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31yw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvbyzy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc4z0mfhy7)
Queen Elizabeth II lying in state

Queen Elizabeth II's coffin was taken to Westminster Hall from Buckingham Palace in ceremonial procession, with King Charles and other royals following the horse-drawn gun carriage. It will remain in Westminster Hall until the state funeral on Monday. Thousands of people are queueing to pay their respects.

Also in the programme: As Ukrainian forces recapture swathes of territory in the northeast of the country, accounts of torture and killings during the long months of Russian occupation emerge; and the European Commission presents its plans to raise money from energy firms to help shield households and businesses from soaring prices.

(Photo: Members of the Royal Family follow the coffin of Queen Elizabeth II during the ceremonial procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall, London. Credit: P.A.)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvc6h6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1qrb5slv8)
Queen Elizabeth lying in state

The programme comes from Westminster in central London where thousands of people are queueing up to pay their respects for Queen Elizabeth. We have been speaking to some of them. The Queen is lying in state in Westminster Hall, after her coffin was taken through central London in a solemn procession accompanied by King Charles.

Journalists from around the world are covering this week's events and Monday's funeral. We are joined by colleagues from India, Kenya and South Africa.

We explain Ukraine's counter-offensive against Russia as rapid gains are being reported in the north-east.

(Photo: Members of the Royal Family (left-right) King Charles III, the Princess Royal, the Duke of York and the Earl of Wessex follow the coffin of Queen Elizabeth II, draped in the Royal Standard with the Imperial State Crown placed on top, as it is carried on a horse-drawn gun carriage of the King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery, during the ceremonial procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall, London. Credit: Victoria Jones/PA Wire)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvcb7b)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1qrb5sqld)
People file past the Queen's coffin

The first members of the British public have begun to file into the Houses of Parliament in London to see the late Queen's coffin, after waiting for hours in a queue to pay their respects. We speak to some of them.

Journalists from around the world are covering this week's events and Monday's funeral. We speak to colleagues from Jamaica, Canada and Australia.

We speak to our correspondent in Pakistan where medical experts are reporting a surge of diseases following the devastating floods.

Two banks have been held up in Lebanon by customers demanding money from their own accounts, which have been frozen due to the country's economic collapse. Our correspondent in Beirut explains.

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvcfzg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

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We also hear how the Queen's death is being marked and reported in Kenya and South Africa.

President Zelensky of Ukraine has visited Izyum, a key city retaken from the Russians in the recent counter-offensive. We speak to a journalist in the city of Kharkiv who is also getting ready to visit some of the towns Ukraine has retaken.

(Photo: A general view as the coffin carrying Queen Elizabeth II rests in Westminster Hall for the Lying-in State on September 14, 2022 in London, England. Credit: David Ramos/Pool via REUTERS)

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvcckql)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w876bxbz)
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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg1xzz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygm9mmn2ph)
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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvcpgq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct43cn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg21r3)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32wx)
Malaria vaccine effective

The trial of a malaria vaccine in Burkina Faso has revealed promising results, protecting young children from being infected by the parasite for a second season. Most malaria deaths are in children under five in sub-Saharan Africa. We hear from one of the research team Professor Katie Ewer, about how difficult it is to create a malaria vaccine. It's hoped that the world's largest vaccine manufacturer in Pune, India, will make enough of the vaccine to make it available to every child who needs it in the next few years.

A new study has shown that forehead thermometers are not as accurate at picking up high temperatures in black patients as they are in people with white skin. Family doctor Ann Robinson explains how worrying symptoms could be missed in some patients, leading to health inequalities if we rely on devices which are only tested on white skin.

And how walking can help to reduce our risk of dementia – and also help tired parents get their crying babies off to sleep.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Paula McGrath

(Picture: A child receives a malaria vaccination at Yala Sub-County hospital, Kenya, in October 2021. Photo credit: Brian Ongoro/AFP/Getty Images.)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvct6v)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc4z0mcg54)
Ukraine's president visits recaptured city

Ukraine's President Zelensky has visited one of the cities seized back from Russian control in recent days.

The Ukrainian governor of occupied Luhansk tells us that Kyiv intends to retake the whole of the east of the country currently under Russian control.

Also in the programme: The European Union plans to raise billions from power companies amid concerns about an energy crunch as the continent heads into winter; and a huge queue has formed as people have begun filing past the coffin of Queen Elizabeth II, who is lying in state.

(Photo shows President Zelensky with Ukrainian troops in Izyum. Credit: Office of the President of Ukraine)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvcxyz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct1nc4)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:32 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg297c)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 Untold Legends (w3ct43cg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvd1q3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr0drk31rp)
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WED 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh862v14rd)
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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg2dzh)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w172ykbj107524m)
Europe sets out energy plan

The President of the EU Commission, Ursula von der Leyen, focussed on the unfolding energy crisis in Europe. She said the EU was committed to protecting citizens and business from soaring costs, and called for cuts to electricity use and windfall taxes on energy firms. We hear from Riina Sikkut, Estonia's Minister of Economic Affairs and Infrastructure.

The Detroit Motor Show starts this week, and its star guest is US President Joe Biden. We speak to Paul Eisenstein of the Detroit Bureau website who explains the importance of the event.

And could the card payments market soon be welcoming new players to operate alongside Visa and Mastercard? More than 1,600 merchants in the US have asked for legislation to be passed that could see other operators enter the industry - and potentially reduce processing fees.

(Picture: European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen. Credit: Getty Images)

THURSDAY 15 SEPTEMBER 2022

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvd5g7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 World Questions (w3ct3hns)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvd96c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg0wm8d63q)
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And New York's Museum of Modern Art - or MOMA - has announced it's heading into the world of NFTs. Brendan Dawes, NFT & Digital Artist, tells us how this might change what is considered - and valued as - art.

Will Bain is joined throughout the programme by Takara Small, freelance technology reporter in Canada, and by Zyma Islam, reporter at the Daily Star in Dhaka in Bangladesh.

(Picture: European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvddyh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17w876crkw)
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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg2s6w)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct1gyb)
Sleepless in Seoul

Korea is one of the most stressed and tired nations on earth, a place where people work and study longer hours than anywhere else. And statistics show they are finding it increasingly difficult to switch off and relax; they sleep fewer hours and have higher rates of depression and suicide than almost anywhere else.

And as a result sleeplessness and stress has become big business in Korea; from sleep clinics where doctors assess people overnight, to 'sleep cafes' offering naps in the middle of the working day, to relaxation drinks. Even Buddhism is moving in on the action with temple retreats and monk-led apps to help stressed out Koreans to relax. There is a lot of money to be made but some Koreans have become worried that in trying to sell religion to the next generation, some faith leaders might be losing touch with Buddhist principles themselves. For Assignment Se-Woong Koo reports from Seoul on a nation that's wired on staying awake. Producer, Chloe Hadjimatheou.

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvdjpm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y8w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c60)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvdfnr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17w876d024)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg30q4)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nc)
The Flavourists

Meet the flavourists – the people who bring together art and science to create the flavours in our food. Each crisp, soft drink, or toothpaste flavour has been concocted by someone in a lab who has spent years studying why things taste good.

In this programme, Ruth Alexander visits the International Flavour Research Centre at the University of Nottingham in the UK, where flavour chemist Professor Ian Fisk demonstrates machines that can act as an artificial nose and tongue. Historian Dr Nadia Berenstein explains how this profession began and evolved alongside the boom in consumer goods in the 20th century. And we meet a master flavourist at the top of their field – Yukiko Ando Ovesen from Japan, who works for the international flavour and fragrance firm, Firmenich.

Presented by Ruth Alexander

Produced by Beatrice Pickup

(Image: girl eating doughnut with brightly coloured sprinkles. Credit: Getty/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvds5w)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8pmttfdv9)
Russian missile strike on a dam in central Ukraine

In Ukraine, President Zelenskiy has celebrated his country's recent military gains by visiting the liberated city of Izyum. Russia has again responded by attacking civilian infrastructure with a missile attack on a dam on the central region of the country.

Russia's focus on Ukraine may be having an impact on Moscow's sphere of influence in central Asia. Ongoing rivalries between former soviet states have flared up with armed border clashes.

And as Pakistan continues to deal with massive flooding, people are now having to contend with the threat of disease.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvdwy0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8pmttfjlf)
President Volodymyr Zelensky visits Izyum

As Russia launches missile strikes on a dam in Ukraine, President Zelensky has been touring the newly liberated areas in the north east of the country, we'll speak to a key adviser who has been accompanying the president.

Also, fighting is occurring elsewhere on Russia's borders. Long-term rivals Armenia and Azerbaijan in the Caucasus are clashing over disputed territories.

Also in the programme, China's leader Xi Jinping will meet with Russia's President Vladimir Putin this week as they attend a regional summit in Uzbekistan.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvf0p4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8pmttfnbk)
Xi Jinping holds meeting with Vladimir Putin

Both Russia and china are going through a period of tension with the US and it allies, this week these relations will be high on the agenda when Chinese leader Xi Jinping meets Vladimir Putin of Russia.

Also in the programme, we will hear from the front-line of one such confrontation with news from the newly liberated territories in north east Ukraine.

And following an election, Sweden shall now get a new leader, with a center right coalition dislodging Magdalena Andersson. A right wing coalition will choose the new prime minister.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvf4f8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39th)

Why did the French leave Mali?

Relations between France and Mali have hit a low point, with both countries trading hostile comments in public about what the other is doing.

Mali's military rulers accuse France of supplying arms to anti-government militants. Paris denies this and is unhappy about Mali's working relationship with Russian mercenaries.

Things are so bad that President Emmanuel Macron announces the withdrawal of French troops. They were sent in 9 years ago to help fight Islamist militants, who still pose a threat across the region.

On this week's inquiry, we look at why the French have departed, and what this means for Mali.

Presenter: Charmaine Cozier
Producer: Louise Clarke-Rowbotham
Researcher: Christopher Blake
Editor: Tara McDermott
Technical Producer: Richard Hannaford
Broadcast Coordinator: Jacqui Johnson

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THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg3hpn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct3126)

The women kicking off their high heels at work

For years women working in certain jobs, such as banking or retail, have had to wear high heels as part of the company's dress code. But now women around the world are fighting for the right to choose their own shoes at work.

Elizabeth Semmelhack, the director and senior curator of the Bata Shoe Museum in the Canadian city of Toronto tells us the history of the high heel and its journey from the battlefield to the boardroom.

Ally Murphy, a former flight attendant, describes the pain caused to cabin crew who are made to wear high heels at work.

Nicola Thorp, who led a campaign in the UK to make it illegal for companies to force workers to wear high heels, says many companies are now changing their shoe policies because they don't want the bad publicity.

Change is slower in Japan, however, where supporters of the #KuToo movement continue to campaign against mandatory high heels at work. The BBC's Singapore correspondent, Mariko Oi, who is from Japan, tells us how corporate dress and expectations are still firmly embedded into Japanese culture.

Then we travel to the Indian capital, Delhi, to find out if the pandemic has changed companies' attitudes to workwear there.

Presenter/producer: Jo Critcher

(Image: woman suffering from foot pain; Credit: Getty Images)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1h)

When the Queen opened Buckingham Palace

Queen Elizabeth II first opened her London home to the paying public on 7 August 1993. Tourists were allowed to look round Buckingham Palace while the Royal family was staying elsewhere for the summer.

In 2018, Ashley Byrne spoke to former royal press secretary Dickie Arbiter. This is a Made in Manchester production for BBC World Service.

(Photo: Buckingham Palace. Credit: BBC)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvf85d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 Assignment (w3ct1gyb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg3mfs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Health Check (w3ct32wx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvfexj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct431v)

The Queen at War

Tessa Dunlop tells the story of Queen Elizabeth's short but significant military service. As an 18-year-old, she joined the Auxiliary Territorial Service, driving and working as a mechanic on army trucks. It was both a time of freedom for the young princess and a propaganda coup for the government. She became both the first female member of the British royal family to serve full-time in the military, and survived to become the last monarch to have served in the Second World War. Dr Dunlop meets ATS veterans who served during the same period and gets behind the wheel of a Bedford 1500, the same lorry driven by Queen Elizabeth.

THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg3r5x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 10:32 The Documentary (w3ct388l)

The Queen and the Military

As part of the BBC's coverage of the death of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth the Second, Royal Correspondent Jonny Dymond presents a tribute to the late British monarch's close connection with the Armed Forces. In her titular role as head of the UK's military, Her Majesty led the nation's tribute annually at the Service of Remembrance to the fallen in war, held each November at the Cenotaph in London. She was, throughout her long reign, also a faithful presence at the annual Trooping of the Colour ceremony – a military parade held on Horse Guards' Parade – which, for many years, she attended on horseback. But the Queen's association with Britain's fighting forces and with those of many Commonwealth countries, was far more than simply ceremonial. And from her earliest days as a young princess in World War Two, when Her Majesty enlisted for the Auxiliary Territorial Service and throughout her life, the Queen's close connection with soldiery was emotional as well as symbolic.

Contributing to this portrait of the late monarch's close association with the military are former head of the British Army, Lord Dannatt, David Johnston, Governor-General of Canada from 2010 to 2017, royal biographer Ingrid Seward as well as stalwart ex-soldiers from the Royal Hospital, Chelsea in London, where former servicemen and women find sheltered accommodation in their later years.

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvfhn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17w876dv91)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg3vy1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvfmds)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34wj)

My children were injected with HIV

Jennifer Merry's sons – Matthew and Simon – were born with haemophilia, a genetic condition that means a person's blood doesn't clot properly. Matthew and Simon had to get a treatment to survive: for years, they were injected with a blood-clotting protein taken from donated and purchased blood. In 1985 Jennifer received shocking news: the blood her children were injected with was contaminated with HIV. Matthew, Simon and thousands of others in the UK became the victims of what has been called the worst treatment disaster in the history of Britain's National Health Service. A public inquiry into what happened is currently underway and last month, the British government announced 4000 victims of the infected blood scandal would receive interim compensation. This interview was first broadcast on 5th June 2019.

Growing up in Singapore, Teresa Lim heard stories about various family members with one notable exception: her great aunt. Decades later, Teresa's mother gave her an old black and white photograph - taken in 1935 - which sent her on an epic ten-year search to find out more about this mysterious great aunt. She learned about the astonishing impact she'd had on Teresa's family - in particular the women - but also why her

story had been kept quiet. Teresa's written a memoir called The Interpreter's Daughter.

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(Photo: Matthew and Simon Merry. Credit: Courtesy of Jennifer Merry)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvf4x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17w876f2s9)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg43f9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct32wx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvf4x1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc4z0mjdvb)

Retreating Russian soldiers leave trail of devastation in Kharkiv

Ukrainian forces have made advances, liberating cities and villages in the area. There are allegations that hundreds of people may have died at the hands of Russian troops when they were in charge.

Also on the programme; the Chinese president Xi Jinping has been meeting Vladimir Putin in Uzbekistan, their first face to face talks since Russia launched its invasion of Ukraine. And the independent Russian newspaper Novaya Gazeta has lost its license to publish online in Russia. The late journalist Anna Politkovskaya wrote for that paper and its editor in chief, Dmitry Muratov, was awarded the Nobel peace prize last year.

(Picture: Destroyed military vehicles abandoned by Russian forces line the roads of Balakliya, near Kharkiv in Ukraine. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvfzn5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39th)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg4bxx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk6dtc6sgy7)

First broadcast 15/09/2022 14:32 GMT

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

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvg3d9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1qrb5whrc)

Ukraine war: Your questions answered

Officials in Kryvyi Rih in central Ukraine say it has been hit by another Russian missile. We get the latest from our correspondent. We also hear from residents who lived under Russian occupation in north-eastern Ukraine before fleeing their home towns.

Also, our International Editor Jeremy Bowen has spent some time in Ukraine since Russia's full-scale invasion began. He gives an update on Ukraine's counter-offensive which has seen the country's forces recapture swathes of territory and drive out Russian troops. He also answers questions from listeners about the war.

And Roger Federer, one of the greatest tennis players of all time, will retire from top-level tennis after the Laver Cup in London later this month. We hear reaction to his announcement.

(Photo: Russian missile strikes hit the dam of the

Karachunivske Reservoir in Kryvyi Rih, destroying a water pumping station and flooding the embankments. Rescuers work on the damage. Credit: STATE EMERGENCY SERVICE OF UKRAINE)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvg74f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1qrb5wmhh)

Russian missiles hit central Ukraine

Officials in Kryvyi Rih in central Ukraine say it has been hit by another Russian missile. It's only a day since a nearby dam was damaged in a missile attack, flooding houses and leaving residents to be evacuated. We get the latest from our correspondent. We also hear from residents who lived under Russian occupation in north-eastern Ukraine before fleeing their home towns.

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The price of fuel in Kenya has risen to a new record high. It's after the new government led by President William Ruto partially removed subsidies that protected people from a global hike in oil prices. We hear from Kenyans reacting to the price rise.

And Roger Federer, one of the greatest tennis players of all time, will retire from top-level tennis after the Laver Cup in London later this month. We hear reaction to his announcement.

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THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvgbwk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34wj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvggmp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w876ft82)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg4tx2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygf9mmqzll)

2022/09/15 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 (w172ykq7vtvglet)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct1gyb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg4yn6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct369j)

Science and the causes behind Pakistan's floods

A new report by the World Weather Attribution consortium demonstrates the impact of global warming on flooding in Pakistan. The consortium is helping to assess the link between humanitarian disasters and global change, faster than ever before.

The work, conducted by a team of statisticians, climate experts, and local weather experts, is part of an emerging field in science called Extreme Event Attribution, and can reliably provide assessments in the immediate aftermath of an extreme weather event

The report follows widescale flooding in Pakistan that has disrupted the lives of over 33 million people. Dr. Friederike Otto from the Grantham Institute for Climate Change explains some of the network's conclusions as to the causes behind this devastating flood. Can it all be down to climate change?

Also this week, we speak to Prof Oyewale Tomori of the African Centre of Excellence for Genomics of Infectious Diseases, who writes in this week's journal Science about what he believes African countries' role should be in response to the Monkeypox pandemic, and how future academic work in the area should be more homegrown.

Finally, psychologist Lynda Boothroyd talks us through a new study about how the arrival of television in people's lives can help shape unhealthy and negative perceptions of body image. The study, conducted in Nicaragua, amongst communities only recently connected to electricity supplies, is helping to show how the media could play a part in contributing to conditions like eating disorders.

(Image: Pakistani people move to a safer place due to flooding. Credit: Jan Ali Laghari/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Alex Mansfield, Robbie Wojciechowski

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvgq3y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc4z0mk827)

Ukraine Deputy PM accuses Russia of mass killings in liberated areas

Ukraine's deputy prime minister Irina Vereschuk tells Newshour she has received evidence Russia has tortured and killed many people in the newly liberated areas in the Kharkiv region.

Also on the programme: a fragile ceasefire appears to be holding between Armenia and Azerbaijan. We talk to Yerevan's ambassador to the UK; and there's outrage in India after two sisters are raped and murdered. Women's rights groups say the attitudes of many young men have to change.

(Photo: Women stand near a residential building destroyed by a military strike in the town of Izyum. CREDIT: REUTERS/Vyacheslav Madiyevskyy)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvgtw2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39th)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg564g)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvgym6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx0drk5yns)

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

THU 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh862v41nh)

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

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg59wl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk7782thrbk)

Global economic slowdown has intensified, says IMF

Its latest report says some countries will fall into recession in 2023, but that it's too early to predict whether there will be a global recession. We get more analysis from one of the report's authors, Franziska Ohnsorge.

The UK's finance ministry is considering removing limits on

bankers' bonuses. How will this affect its financial services industry, and is the government right to do this in a cost of living crisis? We speak to Pete Hahn, emeritus professor at the London Institute of Banking and Finance.

Kenya's new President William Ruto has scrapped a petrol subsidy, and retail prices are now at an all-time high. The BBC's Charles Gitonga reports from Nairobi.

And rapper Kanye West wants to terminate his partnership with the retailer Gap. He says Gap hasn't fulfilled the terms of their contract, which was aimed at breathing new life into its brand. Julie Zerbo, founder of The Fashion Law website, analyses what this will mean for both parties.

(Picture: The IMF logo on a column. Credit: Andrew Caballero-Reynolds/AFP via Getty Images)

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvh2cb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38sw)

Dreams: Prophecy, propaganda and psychoanalysis

The images, sensations and emotions we experience during sleep were once seen as the gateway to the gods and had the power to alter lives and even whole societies.

Rajan Datar explores the way dreams, and their interpretation, have shaped beliefs and actions for thousands of years – from their role as a connection to the dead and the spirit world, to their ability to predict the future.

We hear how these seemingly involuntary visions inspired key historical figures, changed the course of major events, and were used by many rulers as a propaganda tool.

Plus, we discuss what's really happening in our brains when we have dreams and ask whether 21st-century life is placing them under threat.

Contributors:

Sidarta Ribeiro, professor of neuroscience and founder of the Brain Institute at the Federal University of Rio Grande do Norte, in Brazil, and also the author of 'The Oracle of Night: The History and Science of Dreams'; Scott Noegel, professor of biblical and ancient near eastern languages and literatures at the University of Washington, in the United States; Özgen Felek, lector of Ottoman and modern Turkish in the department of near eastern languages and civilizations at Yale University, in the US.

(Picture: Dreamlike scene of a woman standing at fork in a stone pathway in a calm lake with clouds reflecting in the water. Credit: Thomas Barwick/Getty Images)

FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36g1)

Rose Reilly

Rose Reilly played football for AC Milan as she was banned from playing professional football in her home nation of Scotland. She was the most successful female player in Serie A. Yet despite these achievements, after she criticised the Scottish Football Association, they banned her for life. In 1984, Rose represented the Italian national women's team. She speaks to Michael Rossi about her determination to play the game she loved.

(Rose Reilly playing football for Reims in 1974. Getty Images)

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvh63g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yq0wm8h30t)

"Very real risk" of global economic recession, says IMF

The report says some countries will fall into recession in 2023, but that it's too early to say for sure whether there will be a global recession. We get more analysis from one of the report's authors, Franziska Ohnsorge.

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Will Bain is joined throughout the programme by Paddy Hirsch, contributing editor at NPR in Los Angeles, and by Yoko Ishikura, professor emeritus at Hitotsubashi University and currently a member of the World Economic Forum's Expert Network, who's in Tokyo.

(Picture: The IMF logo on a column. Credit: Andrew Caballero-Reynolds/AFP via Getty Images)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvh9v1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w876gngz)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg5p3z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hql)

Philippe Senderos on Servette and meeting the Queen

Mani Djzami is joined by former World Cup winner Heather O'Reilly and former South Africa captain Dean Furman on the latest edition. Dean talks about his playing career and his current club: Warrington Rylands 1906, who are in the Northern Premier League, the 7th level of English football. The club have had an interesting week as the whole of the backroom staff resigned. Plus, we'll hear from Philippe Senderos, the current sporting director of Swiss side on Servette on their impressive start to the season and when he met the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

(Credit: Getty Images, Picture: Philippe Senderos)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvhlq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34w.j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvhkbv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w876gwz7)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg5xm7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423s)

The Church and beer

The connections between beer and Christianity flow back down the centuries to the medieval monasteries where it was common practice for monks to brew their own beverages. Self-sufficiency was a core monastic principle, as indeed was the duty to offer pilgrims and visitors food and drink. The monks took the work very seriously, revolutionising brewing techniques with practices and principles that are still in use today.

Geoff Bird visits Grimbergen Abbey in Belgium, where brewing took place for centuries and has recently been re-introduced to great acclaim after a gap of two hundred years - the resulting beers are now widely available internationally.

Geoff also meets the pagan landlord who champions beer as the fruit of a bountiful earth - and sets out with the vicar who puts beer at the centre of his ministry, to find out why he regularly visits local pubs and bars to discuss matters of faith with customers over a pint or two of craft ale.

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvhp2z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8pmttj9rd)

President Zelenskiy says 400 bodies have been found in Izyum.

In Ukraine, more revelations about the treatment of civilians in territory occupied by Russian troops, President Zelenskiy says they have discovered a mass grave site containing more than 400 bodies in Izyum.

We hear from Uzbekistan where President Putin of Russia has been meeting Chinese leader Xi Jinping.

Also in the programme, ahead of Queen Elizabeth's funeral on Monday, we'll hear about her influence in New Zealand and in particular her relationship with the Maori community.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvhsv3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8pmttjfhj)

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FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvhl7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8pmttjk7n)

Ukraine to begin exhuming bodies of victims in recently liberated city of Izyum

Ukraine is to begin work of exhuming bodies of the victims of the war in recently liberated city of Izyum. The president says they have found a mass grave with hundreds of bodies

We bring you a report from Italy as energy induced cost of living crisis prompts questions about the impact of Russian sanctions and support for Ukraine

Mourners continue to file past Queen Elizabeth II's coffin lying in state at Westminster Hall to show their respects. We will have the latest on the plans for the funeral that shall take place this Monday.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvj1bc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32gc)

Alexei Ratmansky: Has ballet become a battleground?

A few days ago, one of Ukraine's leading ballet dancers was killed serving in the Ukrainian army. Art and culture are in no way immune from the impact of war. Stephen Sackur interviews Alexei Ratmansky, a world-renowned choreographer with roots in both Russia and Ukraine. Has ballet become a battleground?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg6dlr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30s5)

The condiments (and sauces) that never change

Tabasco sauce has been around since 1868, Lea and Perrins' Worcestershire Sauce since 1837. So how have these brands managed to survive for so long?

David Reid explores why some brands outlive their founders by more than a century.

David speaks to Harold Osborn, CEO of McIlhenny Company which makes Tabasco.

Patrick Barwise, emeritus professor of management and marketing at London Business School explains what happened when Coca Cola tried to 'tweak' their recipe.

Samir Nanji, spokesperson at KraftHeinz who now own Lea and Perrins, explains the history of the sauce - and how an early batch didn't go too well.

And Jake Burger, cocktail expert from Portabello Road Gin and The Ginstitute explains how Angostura Bitters outlasted prohibition to become a bar staple.

(Image: Tabasco sauce bottle. Credit: Getty)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwz)

The last days of Queen Victoria

Queen Victoria died on 22 January 1901. In this programme from 2010, Claire Bowes looks back on the monarch's last days.

She speaks to the author Tony Rennell and hears recollections from the BBC archive.

(Photo: Queen Victoria. Credit: BBC/Public Domain)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvj52h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375m)

The Merge: a cryptocurrency revolution

This week on Tech Tent: the Merge - Ethereum, the world's second biggest cryptocurrency, attempts the Merge, a radical new operating model that cuts its energy usage by 99%. Will it work - and how will it reshape crypto? Also - how a carrot emoji became a cover for covid disinformation. And the biggest, brightest satellite ever launched - will it change our relationship with the night sky?

FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg6jbw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct369j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvj8tm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct42s7)

The Queen and her People

As part of BBC World Service's series of programmes marking the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Tuppence Middleton introduces a reflection – through contemporary contributions and many archive recordings – of the close relationship her subjects and people round the world had with the late monarch.

From her earliest days, Her Majesty saw it as her duty to reach out to those who were in need. The victims of flood and disaster, conflict and – in her later years disease during the Covid pandemic all were offered Her Majesty's kindness and compassion.

But many of her encounters with the public were joyous, such as during her many royal tours and jubilee celebrations. And – given her ready wit and sense of irony – were often very amusing.

With contributions from former Governor-General of Canada, David Johnston, former Speaker of the British House of Commons, Baroness Boothroyd, Admiral Lord West who was head of the Royal Navy and Lady Scotland, Secretary-General of the Commonwealth. Archive recordings by President Nelson Mandela, Sir Sridath Ramphal and many others tell the story of a lifetime of warm and reciprocal affection and compassion between The Queen and her People.

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvjdkr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w876hr64)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg6rv4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 World Football (w3ct3hql)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvj9w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zq)

Global perspectives on the death of Queen Elizabeth II

Today we take a global perspective on the news of the death of Queen Elizabeth II.

We hear about some of the affectionate names by which the Queen was known by around the world, from 'Dear Granny' to

'Boss Lady', with BBC Burmese's Soe Win Than, BBC Africa Southern Africa Correspondent Pumza Filhani and BBC Chinese's Vivien Wong.

Presenter Irena Taranyuk speaks to language service colleagues about the unique perspectives and relationships their audiences and countries have with the British monarchy, and how this has shaped their coverage. With BBC Chinese Editor Howard Zhang, BBC Vietnamese Editor Giang Nguyen, BBC Thai's Issariya Praithongyaem and Iranian Ali Hamedani.

We also explore some of the controversial issues re-ignited by the Queen's death, regarding Britain's post colonial legacy and the future of the Commonwealth. With BBC Monitoring in Nairobi's Beverly Ochieng, BBC Hausa's Fauziyya Tukur, Masud Khan from BBC Bengali.

Photo: Global newspapers after Queen Elizabeth II died on September 8th.
Credit: Jaber Abdulkhaleq/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvjn20)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w876hzpd)
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FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct369j)
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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvjrt4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc4z0mm9rf)
Ukraine: The remains of around 450 people discovered near the city of Izyum

Authorities say that most of the bodies found at a mass burial site belong to civilians. The United Nations has now said it wants to send its own team to the site, to investigate what happened.

Also on the programme, nearly 200 world leaders are coming to the funeral of The Queen on Monday. How much of a diplomatic challenge will this be? And the founder of the Ig Nobel Awards for science joins us to discuss moose shaped crash test dummies, formation swimming in ducklings, and other strange scientific studies.

(Picture: Ukrainian soldier inspects graves near the city of Izyum in north east Ukraine. Credit: Reuters)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvjwk8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32gc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg77tn)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk341ft4545)
Banks in Lebanon to close after hold-ups by customers

Banks in Lebanon are to close for three days next week following a series of hold-ups by customers demanding money from frozen accounts. Lebanese banks imposed severe restrictions on withdrawals when the country's economic crisis began three years ago. We hear from Nada Homs, a journalist for The National in Beirut.

China reports better-than-expected figures for its economy in August. The BBC's China Editor Howard Zhang talks us through the data, as well as President Xi Jinping's call for a new approach to international relations.

The Chicago Bulls jersey worn by basketballing great Michael Jordan in the opening game of the 1998 NBA finals sells for a record-breaking \$10.1 million dollars. Sporting and pop culture auctioneer Ken Goldin explains why it went for such a high price.

(Image: Lebanese lira LL. Lebanese pound LBP banknotes and coins - stock photo. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvk09d)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1qrb5zndg)
Ukraine: Hundreds of graves found in freed Izyum

The police chief in Ukraine has said that most of the four hundred and fifty bodies discovered at a site in the recently liberated city of Izyum are civilians. We speak to our reporter who has been in the area recently taken back by Ukraine, and we hear from Ukrainians in the towns and villages that were occupied by Russian forces.

A young Iranian woman who fell into a coma while being detained by the morality police in Tehran has died. We find out more from our colleague with BBC Persian Service.

In London, a huge queue has formed along the banks of the River Thames, as people wait to pay their respects for the Queen. We hear from some of the people who are queueing and speak to woman who once met the Queen by chance.

Serbia has banned a gathering of the LGBTQ community but the organisers of "EuroPride" say they will try go ahead with the event on Saturday. We hear from some of those planning to take part.

(Photo: Local resident walks by a Ukrainian tank in the reclaimed city of Izyum, Ukraine, 15 September 2022. Credit: ANASTASIA VLASOVA/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvk41j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1qrb5zjdl)
Bank hold ups in Lebanon

Banks in Lebanon say they will close for three days next week following a series of hold ups by customers attempting to retrieve their savings from their accounts. Lebanese banks imposed severe restrictions on withdrawals when the country's economic crisis began three years ago. We hear how people are experiencing the crisis.

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A mass military mobilisation has begun in Eritrea. Reservists have been recalled to the army and moved quickly to the front lines along the country's shared border with Ethiopia's Tigray region. Our correspondent explains.

(Photo: People stand outside a Blom Bank branch in the Lebanese capital's Tariq al-Jdideh neighborhood. Credit: Mohamed Azakin/Reuters)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvk7sn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvkcsj)
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FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7w876jq55)
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FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg7qt5)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygm9mmtwhp)
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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvkh8x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375m)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 today]

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg7vk9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7d)
Is there a language of laughter?

Laugh and the world laughs with you, or so you might think. But watch any good comedian on TV by yourself and chances are you'll laugh a lot less than if you were sat in a lively comedy crowd watching the same comedian in the flesh.

But why is that? Do people from different cultures and corners of the world all laugh at the same things? These are questions raised by CrowdScience listener Samuel in Ghana who wonders why he's always cracking up more easily than those around him. Presenter Caroline Steel digs into whether it's our personality, the people around us, or the atmosphere of the room that determines how much we giggle, following neuroscience and psychology on a global trail in search of a good laugh.

Producer: Richard Walker
Presenter: Caroline Steel

[Image: Two Women laughing. Credit: Getty Images]

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvkm11)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc4z0mn4zb)
Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvkqs5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32gc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg831k)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:32 World Football (w3ct3hql)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq7vtvkvj9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx0drk8vkw)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh862v6ykl)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr29kg86sp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk3yh5dvfjh)
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