

SATURDAY 15 OCTOBER 2022**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3pkps)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct33pk)

What is economic growth and why does it matter?

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has this week downgraded its forecast for global growth warning "the worst is yet to come and, for many people 2023 will feel like a recession". The fallout from Russia's invasion of Ukraine has increased inflation, forced central banks to raise interest rates and exacerbated the cost of living crisis. Britain's new Prime Minister Liz Truss says her economic priority is "growth, growth and growth". But the IMF says that while the tax cuts her government has announced may boost growth in the short term they'll likely "complicate the fight" against soaring prices. So, what is the best way of boosting economic growth? Can it be done without increasing inequality and harming the planet? And is growth always good for you and your quality of life, whether you live in a rich country or a poor one?

Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of expert guests.

Vicky Pryce - Economist and former director general for economics at the UK government's Department for Business, Innovation and Skills.

Desmond Lachman - South African born economist, former deputy director in the International Monetary Fund's (IMF) Policy Development and Review Department, now a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute (AEI).

David Pilling - Africa editor for the FT and author of The Growth Delusion: Wealth, Poverty, and the Well-Being of Nations.

Producers: Ellen Otzen and Paul Schuster.

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3ppfx)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg2bnpjlc8)

What is China's Xi Jinping's legacy?

China's President Xi Jinping faces enormous economic challenges as he is expected to be appointed leader of the Chinese Communist party next week in his bid to extend his tenure as leader for a third term, despite youth unemployment reaching a record high and growth an historic low.

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3pt61)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9gp4tf)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqd5gf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct3717)

Josh Hazlewood: How I became the world's best T20 bowler

It's been an incredible turnaround for Josh Hazlewood. Between March 2016 and September 2020, the fast bowler did not play in a T20 match for Australia. Now, ahead of the start of this year's T20 World Cup, Hazlewood is ranked as the world's best T20 bowler. He sits down with Alison Mitchell to discuss his rise to the top and the impact of the Indian Premier League on his career.

We also preview the start of the tournament, which gets under way in Australia this weekend. Will the hosts retain their title? Could India win it for the first time in 15 years? Or will there be a surprise winner? Charu Sharma and Brett Sprigg share their thoughts and predictions.

Image: Josh Hazlewood of Australia fields off his own bowling during game one of the One Day International Series between Australia and New Zealand at Cazaly's Stadium on September 06, 2022 in Cairns, Australia. (Photo by Robert Cianflone/Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3pxy5)

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SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zv)

TikTok begging in Syria

A BBC investigation has discovered that up to 70% of donations being sent to displaced families in Syria via TikTok was being taken by the social media platform. Families in camps in northern Syria said they only receive a fraction of the donations, as BBC Arabic's Mamdouh Akkieb reports.

Bangladesh's matriarchal Garo people

The Garo people are one of the largest of Bangladesh's indigenous communities. Their traditions are unique, and based on a matriarchal society. Shah Nawaz Rocky of BBC Bengali recently visited the Garo people to find out about their culture, which is now under threat.

Kenya's divisive curriculum changes

A viral video clip showing two Kenyan primary school children killing a chicken caused uproar, and some hilarity, about the country's new school curriculum. From BBC Nairobi, Evelyn Musambi tells us about a new focus on practical skills, and the controversy it is causing.

Afghan women at university

Women applying to Afghan universities this term have discovered that their course choices have been severely restricted. BBC Afghan's Sana Safi explains what is known about the changes, and their impact on women.

El Kul: bringing Libyans together

As Libyans continue to struggle after years of insecurity and hardship, a social media platform run by the BBC's international charity BBC Media Action is trying to bridge the divides. The project began in 2014 and is called El Kul - 'For Everyone'. Editor Libya Idres El Mesmary tells us about the challenges they face.

(Photo: A displaced Syrian mother and daughters livestreaming on TikTok. Credit: BBC)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxb3)

Cesar Chavez's campaign for farm workers

In the 1960s, a wave of strikes and protest marches by Mexican-American farm workers inspired Latinos across the US.

The movement was led by Cesar Chavez - a man now regarded by his community as a civil rights hero.

Dolores Huerta, who coined the slogan "yes we can!", worked closely with Chavez. She spoke to Simon Watts in this programme first broadcast in 2012.

(Photo: Cesar Chavez pointing in front of a crowd at a protest. Credit: Getty Images)

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SAT 05:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct2zwl)

Self-confidence

Is self-love the key to developing confidence? If so, how does it work? Nadia, from Colombia, doesn't trust in her own ability to succeed, especially in her career and feels trapped by her lack of self-esteem. She speaks to Sufi Teacher Imam Jamal Rahman, who shows her ways to help develop self-love. He suggests that by getting used to focussing on the present moment, rather than the past or the future she can become more confident. He also says that by acknowledging painful feelings rather than trying to fix them, she may find that they lose their power.

Presented by the BBC's Sana Safi.

Produced by Charlie Taylor and Ruth Edwards.

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k59)

Ben Bernanke and the magic of banking

The former head of the US Federal Reserve Ben Bernanke is named as one of three winners of the 2022 Nobel Prize in

Economic Sciences for his work on how banking collapses were a major factor in the Great Depression of the 1930s. He shares the prize with two fellow US academics, Douglas Diamond and Philip Dybvig. Tim Harford discusses the significance of their work focusing on the role of banks and why their smooth functioning is so important to society.

Presenter: Charlotte McDonald

Producer: Jon Bithrey

(Photo: Former Federal Reserve chairman Ben Bernanke speaks after he was named among three U.S. economists awarded the 2022 Nobel Economics Prize, during a news conference at the Brookings Institution in Washington, US, 10 October, 2022. Credit: Ken Cedeno/Reuters)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3q95k)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykw1xb9mjs)

Anti-government protests continue in Iran

Around 200 people are reported to have been killed in the past month in Iran during protests that have swept across the country. This wave of demonstrations, with unprecedented acts of defiance, is one of the biggest challenges to the Islamic Republic since it was established in 1979.

Also in the programme: Further Russian missile attacks in Ukraine following the audacious attack on the Crimean bridge.

Joining Rebecca Kesby to discuss these and other stories are Helene von Bismarck, a German historian and author specialised in Britain's international relations; and Rana Mitter, Professor of the History and Politics of Modern China at Oxford University.

(Photo: People clash with police during a protest following the death of Mahsa Amini, in Tehran, Iran, 21 September 2022. Credit: EPA)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3qdxp)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykw1xb9r8x)

Can new UK Finance Minister calm the markets?

Britain's Prime Minister, Liz Truss has sacked her Finance Minister - Kwasi Kwarteng just thirty-eight days into his tenure. His departure came as the prime minister's economic growth plan and political credibility are being called into question. Mr Kwarteng has been replaced by the former Foreign Secretary, Jeremy Hunt. Can he restore calm to the British economy?

Also in the programme: Xi Jinping is on the cusp of getting a third term as President of China; the human cost of Russian missile strikes this week as one of those killed was a leading Ukrainian specialist in childhood cancers, Dr Oksana Leontieva.

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(Photo: New Chancellor of the Exchequer Jeremy Hunt arrives at Downing Street in London, 14 October 2022. Credit: Reuters/Henry Nicholls)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3qjnt)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykw1xb9w11)

British PM's future in the balance

Can the British PM remain in post after sacking her Chancellor for an economic policy she was elected on.

Also in the programme: British documentary filmmaker, Adam Curtis, on his new work entitled 'Russia 1985-1999: Traumazone' that chronicles the end of communism and the economic shock therapy of the 1990s.

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(Photo: UK Prime Minister Liz Truss during a press conference in the briefing room at Downing Street on 14 October 2022. Credit: Daniel Leal/PA Wire)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqdw6)
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SAT 08:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mh)
Women warriors on screen

Throughout history, women have been fearlessly taking up arms and waging war, but the stories of female fighters tend to be forgotten. That is changing, with more female warriors taking centre stage in films and TV series. Kim Chakanetsa talks to two women committed to bringing these stories into the limelight.

Cathy Schulman is an Academy award winning producer, showrunner and screenwriter. She's one of the producers of The Woman King, starring another Oscar winner, actor Viola Davis, and directed by Gina Prince-Bythewood. The movie is set in West Africa in 1823 and tells the story of the Agojie, an all-female army that protected the Dahomey Kingdom.

Caroline Henderson is a Danish-Swedish singer and actor. After winning eight Danish Music Awards and working in theatre productions across Europe, Caroline now stars in the Netflix series Vikings: Valhalla as Jarl Haakon, the ruler of the fictional town of Kattegat. In real life, Caroline is a Knight of Dannebrog, a title she received from Queen Margarethe II of Denmark in 2010.

Produced by Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Cathy Schulman, credit Getty. (R) Caroline Henderson, credit Karina Tengberg.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykr99x3qndy)
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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct4183)
Russians going to war

As missile strikes by Russia have intensified across Ukraine, we bring together Russians to hear their thoughts on the war.

President Putin last month also called for a boost to troop numbers through a "partial mobilisation", meaning the call up of 300,000 army reservists.

Host James Reynolds hears how families are being torn apart due to opposing views on what is happening. For one young woman, Valya (not her real name) it has created a rift between three generations. She is against the war and wanted her brother to escape to safety rather than be called up. Her parents disagreed, as did her grandparent. Her brother has now gone to fight and she is no longer on speaking terms with her father.

"We hear that young men die, that they have been given bad equipment," says Valya. "I'm afraid my brother will simply die and my parents are convinced that nothing will happen to him, that he will go through some training and will return safely because the government told him so."

Valya no longer lives in Russia. And we also bring together two Russian men who decided to avoid mobilisation and become temporary exiles. They discuss how why they are now living in Kazakhstan and Armenia.

Plus, two Russian women in London and Moscow - one anti-war, one pro-war - discuss how they see the conflict. One tells why she would want her grandson to go and fight for Russia.

(Photo: Relatives and acquaintances of Russian reservists react at a gathering point in the course of partial mobilisation of troops, in the town of Gatchina in Leningrad Region, Russia October 1, 2022. Credit: Igor Russak/Reuters)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqf0pb)
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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xd)
How much do your kitchen pots mean to you?

From ladles to sandwich makers, why cooking with family heirlooms makes food taste good. Plus the latest from Ukraine, Indigenous Peoples Day and why is it so hard to quit?

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35sv)
The long-forgotten 1920s black female sports star

Untold Legends tells the fascinating story of a long-forgotten 1920s black female tennis and basketball champion Ora Washington. We hear your comments and the producer tells us of the difficulties faced in researching the series.

Plus, we continue our debate on why most news interviews do

not end with the guest having the final thank you.

Presenter: Rajan Datar
Producer: Howard Shannon
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SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykr99x3qs52)
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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172ygr8r3b8wdwy)
Where next for women's racing?

What's does the future look like for women in motorsport after the W Series ended its season early because of financial difficulties

Race winner Jamie Chadwick, second placed Nerea Marti of Spain and (L) and third placed Alice Powell celebrate on the podium during race 2 of W Series at Miami International Autodrome May 2022 (Credit: Clive Mason - Formula 1/Formula 1 via Getty Images)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9gq7jl)
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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqf85l)
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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42mb)
Russia renews its attack on Ukraine

John Simpson reports from Kyiv where he explores the resilience of the Ukrainian people despite a renewed attack by Russia with BBC Ukrainian correspondent, Zhanna Bezpiatchuk; the limit to China's support for President Putin with Howard Zhang, BBC Chinese editor, and how successful the Iranian protests might turn out to be with BBC Persian presenter, Baran Abbasi.

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

(Image: Russian missile strikes in Kyiv / Credit: Reuters)

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykr99x3r0nb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct4h7p)
Who is Xi Jinping?

Just over a decade ago, President Xi Jinping was a virtual unknown. Few would say that now. In ten years, he's reworked the Chinese Communist party, the military and the government so that he's firmly in control. He's also vanquished all of his obvious rivals. And now, he's about to extend his time in office. Some say Xi might stay in the top job indefinitely. So how did Xi Jinping do it? Celia Hatton, the BBC's Asia Pacific Editor, speaks to fellow China watchers to find out.

Researcher: Ben Cooper
Producer: Rob Walker
With special thanks to Kerry Allen

(Photo: Chinese President Xi Jinping attends the art performance celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Founding of the Communist Party of China in 2021. Credit: Lintao Zhang/Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykr99x3r4dg)
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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wtpbr)
New UK finance minister promises to restore economic stability

The new British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Jeremy Hunt, has admitted the government made mistakes in last month's economic policy announcement, and difficult decisions would now have to be taken. He's promised to restore certainty to public finances, after weeks of market instability.

Also in the programme: We get an in-depth look into the Chinese leader Xi Jinping; what is Elon Musk doing above the skies of Ukraine and why is he saying he might stop; and

disruption to the internet in Iran has been recorded as activists call for an intensification of anti-government protests.

(Photo: Jeremy Hun. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykr99x3r84l)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ygyjm9ry5c)
Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents Sportsworld live from Newcastle's St James' Park as the delayed men's 2021 Rugby League World Cup gets underway. Lee will build up to the opening game between hosts England and Samoa, including hearing from tournament CEO Jon Dutton, 1995 World Cup finalist with England, Jason Robinson, and former Great Britain Lioness Rebecca Stevens.

We'll also preview the men's tournament as a whole, including hearing from Mal Meninga, head coach of defending champions Australia, Jesse Bromwich, captain of New Zealand, and Michael Cheika, head coach of Lebanon, who is also the head coach of the Argentina rugby union team.

We'll also provide our usual live Premier League commentary of Wolverhampton Wanderers versus Nottingham Forest.

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9gr2rh)
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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqg3dh)
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SAT 18:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct2zw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36g5)
China's first golf champion

Shanshan Feng was the first Chinese golfer ever to win a major championship back in 2012 and she also became number one in the women's world golf rankings. She won bronze in the Olympics in Rio 2016. She speaks to Wayne Wright about her distinguished career. This is a Made in Manchester production for the BBC World Service.

(Photo: Shanshan Feng. Credit: IMG China)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykr99x3rvw7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Truth about Jazz (w3ct43qn)
The roots of jazz

Clive Myrie tells stories from the very early years of jazz (when it wasn't even called jazz) in the late 19th and early 20th Century. In New Orleans, he tours the jazz museum and visits jazz pioneer Buddy Bolden's home. Clive meets Robert Meeropol, the adopted son of Abel Meeropol who wrote the original poem that Billie Holiday's seminal protest song Strange Fruit was based on. He also hears letters written about Louis Armstrong's struggle with racism, as well as his tours of Britain, and the story behind the 1929 song Black and Blue. Mercedes Ellington remembers Black, Brown and Beige - her grandfather Duke Ellington's 1943 creation for his first concert at Carnegie Hall.

The producer is Ashley Byrne. The Truth about Jazz is a Made in Manchester Production for the BBC World Service.

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykr99x3rzmc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct390s)
The BFI London Film Festival 2022

This week's Arts Hour Special celebrates the 66th annual BFI London Film Festival with conversations with some of the most exciting filmmakers from around the globe.

Nikki Bedi speaks with Trinidadian director Damien Marcano

about his refreshingly unconventional crime comedy caper *CheeSe*

Chinese director Violet Du Feng tells us about her film *Hidden Letters* which movingly brings an ancient secret language of Chinese women back to life

Super Eagles 96 is British Nigerian director Yemi Bamiro's documentary about the now-legendary Olympic gold medal-winning football team

And Pakistani director Saim Sadiq, who has already won at Cannes for *Joyland*, his film about a man questioning sexual identity and family responsibilities

(Photo credit: Alexander Lipko/Getty)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3s3ch)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wvn9s)
Huge blaze and gunfire reported at Iran prison

There are reports of a huge blaze and gunfire at Evin prison in Tehran - where hundreds of Iranian political prisoners and dozens of dual nationals are held.

We'll get the latest and discuss the significance of this during a tense period in Iran.

Also in the programme: Turkey's president Recep Tayyip Erdogan has confirmed that 41 miners have died following an underground explosion; and the brightest flash in the universe ever seen - but what caused it?

(Photo appears to show a fire at Evin prison. Credit: Twitter)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3s73m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct30kj)
We're emotional wrecks, with Poppy Ajudha, Maverick Sabre and Madison McFerrin

Poppy Ajudha, Maverick Sabre and Madison McFerrin discuss how much they try to cater to an audience when songwriting, the backlash that can come from political and social comment in songs, and the complexities of expressing their identities through music.

Poppy Ajudha is a singer-songwriter from London, UK whose music fuses pop, jazz, soul and R n' B with politically-charged lyrics. Her songs have received over 25 million streams and in 2019 she featured in Barack Obama's Best of the Year playlist.

Maverick Sabre is a platinum-selling London-born Irish singer, songwriter and rapper. After being nominated for a BRIT Award in 2011, he's gone on to collaborate with the likes of Jorja Smith, Akala, and former Music Life guest Kojaque.

Brooklyn-based singer-songwriter and producer Madison McFerrin was born into a family of celebrated vocalists, but has forged her own career in music, creating a sound which seminal producer Questlove dubbed "soul-appella".

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx1vtthxb)
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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh9n53ffx1)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqgq44)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37s2)
Protest songs in Iran

On this week's *The Cultural Frontline*, we look at the place of women artists in Iran today and the important role music has played in the recent protests. Tina Daheley talks to two Iranian performers in exile, both arrested for the crime of singing alone - an act which has been illegal for women there since the Islamic revolution of 1979. Faravaz is a singer based in Germany and Justina is a rapper now living in Sweden. In 2020 the pair teamed up to release the single, *Fatwa*, about the rights of women in the country they left behind.

Producer: Simon Richardson

(Photo: A protester holds a portrait of Mahsa Amini during a demonstration. Credit: Kenzo Tribouillard/AFP via Getty Images)

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SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct39zt)
Inserting human neurons into the brains of rats

Sergiu Pasca, Professor of Psychiatry at Stanford University has left the petri dish in the drawer and grown human neurons inside the brains of juvenile rats. Successful connectivity and brain function may allow for more rigorous testing and understanding of neurological conditions, that have until now remained difficult to localise and treat.

It's been a few weeks since NASA's DART mission smashed into an asteroid in an attempt to budge it off course, kickstarting Earth's first planetary defence system. Scientists are starting to pour through the data to determine whether or not it worked. Dr Toney Minter, Head of Operations at Green Bank Observatory has been using Green Bank's radio telescope to keep us updated and track the celestial system.

John Ryan, a Senior Research Specialist at Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute has spent the last three years studying the distinct vocal calls of blue whales. It's part of a body of work that is unlocking the secretive existence of this endangered species, understanding how they react to the wind and search for food by navigating upwelling currents in the ocean.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live at the poles? Well, now you don't have to imagine. Celas Marie-Sainte and Moreno Baricevic share their winterover experience, gathering data at the IceCube Neutrino Observatory in Antarctica. Hear what their work entails and ruminate on reflections of 6 months immersed in darkness.

And, One in every eight people live with a mental health disorder, so if that's not you, it's likely to be a close friend or family member. Despite there being a variety of known treatments, globally the majority of people suffering do not receive any medical support.

To see how the discussion around mental health is playing out across the African continent, CrowdScience visits Nairobi, Kenya. Presenter Marnie Chesterton is joined by a live audience and panel of experts - psychiatrist David Ndeti, psychotherapist Reson Sindiyo and mental health journalist Danish Odongo - to get to the heart of what's going on in our heads.

They discuss issues from taboo and superstition around mental health, to the treatment methods being used in Kenya that the rest of the world should know about.

(Image: Axial view of rat brain connectivity. Credit: Getty Images)

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Harry Lewis, Robbie Wojciechowski

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct32x1)
Can a new star system help us to eat healthily?

If you're trying to work out what's healthy to eat and what to avoid - there's a new five star rating system. Researchers in the US have looked at previous studies which examined how much certain foods increased the risk of developing a particular disease - or if they could even protect you. Dr Chris Murray from the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation in Washington says he hopes the star ratings will help people to make informed decisions about their health. We hear from Dr Tammy Tong, a nutritional epidemiologist at Oxford University about the strengths and limitations of this approach.

Millions of people around the world use open-pit toilets - a hole in the ground where they can see and smell other people's waste. The walls are often made of bits of metal and cloth and they are often shared between many families, provoking feelings of shame and disgust. Dr Ian Ross from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine has been measuring the difference a nicer toilet can have on people's quality of life in Mozambique - with help from Zaida Adriano Cumbe who talked to families involved in the study in Maputo.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Paula McGrath

(Picture: Tacos with grilled steak and vegetables, avocado, tomato, cilantro and lime. Photo credit: Istetiana/Getty Images.)

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct329z)
Ukraine: a war of nerves

Pascale Harter introduces dispatches from reporters in Ukraine, Iraqi Kurdistan, Burkina Faso and Thailand. In Kyiv and in Zaporizhzhia, despite Russian bombing, Ukrainian morale started last week on a high following the attack on the Kerch bridge to Crimea. But soon these cities - and others - suffered Russian retaliatory strikes. Paul Adams describes the mood he's felt and the damage he's seen during his most recent time in Ukraine.

As protests against Iran's government and its mandatory hijab rules continue, the demonstrators' chants of "Woman, Life, Freedom" echo strongly across the border in Iraqi Kurdistan. But so do the threats from Iranian government and security agencies against those speaking out. Mahsa Amini, the young woman whose death in custody sparked the mass protests, was of Kurdish origin. Anna Foster spoke to some of Mahsa's family in Sulaymaniyeh - and heard eyewitness accounts of the scenes unfolding inside Iran.

When is a coup not a coup? Henry Wilkins recently witnessed the swift installation of another military man as leader of Burkina Faso. But the soldiers who brought Captain Ibrahim Traore to power didn't follow the usual coup playbook - and the army still has many grievances as it tries to fight back the insurgency threatening the country.

The shocking attack on a nursery in Thailand's north-east by a former police officer, in which twenty-three young children and thirteen adults were killed, has raised troubling questions over why it happened, and whether it might have been stopped. BBC South East Asia Correspondent Jonathan Head reports from the village of Uthai Sawan, where the victims were given a state-funded mass funeral, and reflects on the wider hardship of life in one of Thailand's poorest regions.

Producer: Polly Hope
Editor: Bridget Harney
Production Co-Ordinator: Iona Hammond

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqhlfx)

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SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct4jyz)

Father figures

The fathers of Michael Brown and Terence Crutcher, as well as George Floyd's uncle, reflect on the moment that forever altered their families' lives following the killing of their loved ones by police officers in the US.

Poet and songwriter Cornelius Eady navigates sobering and moving first hand accounts of what it means to raise a black man in America today. He learns how three father figures have coped in the face of harrowing loss.

Featuring specially composed music from Eady and his band The Cornelius Eady Trio, which includes Charlie Rauh on guitar, bass and percussion, and Lisa Liu on guitar and keyboards.

Photo: Black father and son on the beach looking into the horizon. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172yqk99x3t62n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykn1xbdjfw)

Xi Jinping opens five-yearly Congress

Joining The Weekend, Laurie Goering, a US-born journalist and head of the climate programme at the Thomson Reuters Foundation in London and AFZAL ASHRAF, an expert on defence, security and international relations at the University of Loughborough here in the UK to discuss Xi Jinping addressing the Communist Congress and other stories.

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172yqk99x3t9ts)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykn1xbdn60)

UK cost of inflation on communities

With the approach of the Indian religious festival of Diwali, the cost of living crisis has been having a severe effect on the mood of celebration...Also China's president, Xi Jinping addresses the Communist Party Congress. Joining to discuss these and other stories are Laurie Goering, a US-born journalist and head of the climate programme at the Thomson Reuters Foundation in London and Afzal Ashraf, an expert on defence, security and international relations at the University of Loughborough here in the UK.

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172yqk99x3tfxkx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykn1xbdry4)

Liz Truss: What next?

Laurie Goering, a US-born journalist and head of the climate programme at the Thomson Reuters Foundation in London and Afzal Ashraf, an expert on defence, security and international relations at the University of Loughborough discussing UK politics as speculation is rife that the Prime Minister, Liz Truss is facing a huge struggle to hold on to her job.

(Photo: Britain's Prime Minister Liz Truss holds a press conference in the Downing Street Briefing Room on October 14, 2022 in London, England, Credit: Getty)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqhsv9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nh)

Can farmers influence food prices?

Global food prices reached record highs this year due to a combination of factors including the war in Ukraine, rising energy prices and poor harvests. Prices are now falling, but remain higher than last year.

In this programme Ruth Alexander talks to three farmers on

three different continents, to discuss if they're profiting from these higher prices, the impact of higher costs, and whether farmers ultimately have any influence over the price we pay in the shops.

Ruth is joined by Anne Gitau, a poultry farmer in Nairobi Kenya; John Kelly, a dairy farmer in Country Wicklow Ireland; and Bob Lowe, a beef and barley farmer in Alberta, Canada. The BBC's Global Trade Correspondent Dharshini David joins the discussion to explain what is happening in global feed and fertiliser markets.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

(Image: trays of meat on a butcher's counter with prices. Credit: Getty/BBC)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172yqk99x3tkb1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct329z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqhlfx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41f3)

My unknown song became a political anthem in Hong Kong

Matthew 'Kashy' Keegan knew from a very young age that he wanted to be a pop star. He just didn't know how. He spent years writing and making music and knocking on the doors of the music industry but to no avail. By age 25, demoralised and fed up, he decided to quit. He took a job at a radio station and settled into his new life. But years later, when he was home one evening, his phone started to beep incessantly. He clicked on one of the alerts to find scenes of thousands of people out on the streets of Hong Kong waving the lights of their phones through the air and his song playing on the tannoy. The song he'd written many years earlier had now, in 2013, become a political anthem in a country he'd never been to. This programme was first broadcast in July 2021.

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Presenter: Emily Webb

Producer: Andrea Kennedy

(Photo: Matthew Keegan. Credit: Eva Li)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172yqk99x3tp25)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j30)

Sustainability in death

A growing number of people are looking for ways to be sustainable in death as well as life. We look at the latest end-of-life options aiming to be more environmentally friendly.

From the company making compost of our human remains in the US to the so called 'greenatoriums' in India that are offering people a greener alternative to traditional cremations.

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Sound mix: Gareth Jones
Editor: Penny Murphy

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Image: Recompose, a human composting facility in Seattle.

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqj1bk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423x)

From riches to religion

Patrick van der Vorst was a tech multi-millionaire, and had been the head auctioneer at the world famous Sotheby's auction house in London selling tens of millions of pounds worth of art including the contents of Elton John's house. Then he went through what he called "a seismic change" in his life. Turning his back on money, fame and success to pursue something he feels is deeper and more meaningful. "I gave up the home I live in, the bed I sleep in, the food I eat. I had to give up my dog. I had to go back to studying again".

Originally from Belgium where he practised law, he then moved to the UK and pursued life as an entrepreneur. It was during his time dealing with art, that he felt drawn to Christian art and he started thinking about life's bigger questions. Eventually he shocked his friends and colleagues when he announced that he would be giving up business and devoting his life to the priesthood. And so Patrick left for the simplicity of the seminary in Rome.

In this Heart and Soul on the BBC World Service we'll meet Patrick in Rome to hear his story, and how he wants to start contemporary Christian art tours in Rome after he's ordained as a priest.

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172yqk99x3tst9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9gt4fp)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqj52p)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct4c5p)

On The Border

On the Border: Niagara Falls

Tim Marshall considers Niagara Falls, the busiest crossing point on the world's longest border. The fortunes of the two cities either side of the famous Falls have varied over the years as the advantages of being one side of the line, or the other, have played out. Today it is the Canadian side in ascendance but as Tim finds out, the border continues to shape the communities in different ways as it becomes a less informal, so-called 'friendly' border and a more of sophisticated digital one.

(Photo: A general view of Niagara Falls State Park in Niagara Falls, Credit: Kevin Mousley)

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172yqk99x3txkf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 The Truth about Jazz (w3ct43qn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172yqk99x3v19k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wxl7v)

Xi Jinping opens Chinese Communist Party congress

President Xi Jinping has stressed the importance of continued economic and military development at the start of the Chinese Communist Party Congress.

Also in the programme: The Iranian authorities say four people died in last night's fire in Evin prison, the cause of which remains unclear; and one Russian man's journey to Turkey to avoid being drafted into the war against Ukraine.

(Photo: Mr Xi has used his speech to defend his zero-Covid policy. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172yqk99x3v51p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct38sz)

How the paparazzi transformed photojournalism

They are the bane of every celebrity's life: that pack of press photographers who stake out the homes, hotels and other haunts of the rich and famous in the hope of bagging a revealing and lucrative image to sell to newspapers and magazines around the world. Known as paparazzi, these photo journalists stop at nothing to catch their prey – climbing trees, hiding in cars and chasing after their quarry on motor scooters at high speed.

But where does the term 'paparazzi' come from? When did these celebrity snappers first appear? And why were the most famous of them almost all Italian to start with? To seek out the origins of the paparazzi, the Forum takes you back to the glitzy world of film stars in 1950s Rome.

Bridget Kendall is joined by Antonella Pelizzari, professor of the history of photography at Hunter College in New York and author of many books on Italian photography; the film critic Shawn Levy whose books include Dolce Vita Confidential about film and photography in 1950s Rome; and cultural

historian and photographer Giuliana Minghelli whose books, including *Stillness in Motion*, look at the interaction between Italian film, photography and the wider arts world. With a contribution from cultural historian Luca Cottini from Villanova University. The readers are Giovanni Noto and David McGuire.

Image: English rock 'n' roll star Wee Willie Harris (right) brawls with a persistent photographer on the Via Veneto in Rome in 1962 (Credit: Keystone Features/Getty Images)

SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35sv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3v8st)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Music Life (w3ct30kj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3vdjy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172ygyjm9w2kq)

Live Sporting Action

Delyth Lloyd presents commentary of Premier League champions Manchester City's game at Liverpool. There will be reaction from the early Premier League matches with Arsenal, Chelsea and Manchester United among the teams in action.

We'll also have the latest from the opening weekend of the Rugby League World Cup, the men's T20 Cricket World Cup in Australia and the Rugby World Cup in New Zealand.

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SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3vrsb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2kx9v3dq)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqk41q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42mb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3vwjg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct39lv)

Global strikes and industrial action

A collection of the latest Witness History programmes, presented by Max Pearson. We look at moments from around the world when workers took industrial action in pursuit of better conditions from geisha in Japan to tortured wig factory workers in South Korea. This programme contains descriptions of torture.

Disney cartoonists went on strike for nine weeks in 1941. They were led by Art Babbitt, Disney's top animator who created Goofy. The picket line was remarkable for its colourful artwork and support from Hollywood actors.

Anousha Sakoui, an entertainment industry writer for the Los Angeles Times discusses the impact of the Disney strikes and significant moments when Hollywood workers fought for their rights.

(Photo: Art Babbitt leads Disney animators holding placards with cartoon characters at a film premiere. Credit: Kosti Ruohomaa, a former Disney worker, courtesy of Cowan-Fouts Collection)

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3w08l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wyk6w)

Ethiopia's Tigray region 'running out of food and medicine'

People in Tigray in northern Ethiopia say their food and medical stocks have dwindled to almost nothing as Ethiopian and Eritrean troops maintain their offensive.

Small amounts of the staple grain are being sold at three times last year's price. We will speak to a doctor there about the situation.

Also in the programme: A man who fled military conscription in Russia - by bike; and we'll find out how mariachi music is being used in Mexico to help people with Alzheimer's.

(Photo shows a man injured in an air strike receiving treatment at the Ayder Referral Hospital, in Mekelle, the capital of Tigray region. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3w40q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375r)

How TikTok syphons off money from some of those most in need

Tech Tent finds out about the BBC investigation into how much money donated through Tik Tok live actually makes it to displaced people's pockets. Also this week, what should the future of the office be, and why do robots often look like humans?

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqkh93)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct35sv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3w7rv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx1vtl17tf)

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SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh9n53jbt4)

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

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqkm17)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct41f3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MONDAY 17 OCTOBER 2022

MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3wchz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct329z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqkqsc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 on Sunday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3w0bj8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2krzp4n)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0ppsn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 The Documentary (w3ct4l34)

US Indigenous Peoples' Day On The World Service

This BBC World Service special, presented by Iona Hampson and Peter Goffin, looks at Indigenous and tribal peoples around the world, the challenges they face as a result of racism, colonialism and disenfranchisement and - above all else - the

activists, leaders and artists working to protect, preserve or improve their communities. The US marks Indigenous Peoples' Day in the second week of October, and we'll hear from several Native American listeners describing what they believe to be the most important issues in their communities. We'll also speak to a member of the Guajajara Guardians, who defend the Amazon rainforest from illegal logging in Brazil; a First Nation in Canada that's building a new reserve in one of the country's biggest cities; Native American chefs that are bringing traditional foods to the modern restaurant scene; a pop star who tops the charts in New Zealand with songs that feature lyrics in Maori; and more.

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f0g8d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2krzsws)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0ptjs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjl)

Are prizes the best solution for climate change?

We know many of the obstacles in the way of a creating a cleaner planet- making cement green, decarbonising electricity or creating affordable clean transport. But how do we get the experts the funding they need to bring these solutions to the world?

Many people see innovation prizes as the answer- from Prince William's 'Earthshot' to Elon Musk's 'X-Prize' there are hundreds of millions of dollars up for grabs. Is this the best way to find solutions to the climate crisis? Who really wins from these prizes, companies or the climate?

Joining presenters Neal Razzell and Graihagh Jackson are -

Marcus Extavour, Chief Scientist and Vice President for Energy and Climate at the XPrize foundation

Robert Burrell, Professor of Intellectual Property and Information Technology Law

Zorina Khan, Professor of Economics at Bowdoin College and Author of Inventing Ideas

Vidyt Mohan, Co-Founder of Takachar

Plus an interview with Hannah Ritchie from Our World In Data, on plans put forward by the New Zealand Government to tax cow burbs.

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MON 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f0l0j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0py8x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct35sv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f0prn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2ks01d1)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0q211)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mj)
Women making the most of water

Nearly half of the world's population lives in an area that faces water scarcity for at least a month every year and one in three people globally do not have access to safe drinking water. Today we meet two women who are working on solutions to cope with droughts.

Jimena Puyana is a sustainable development programme specialist with the UNDP Country Office in Colombia. She works on implementing nature and community-based solutions to fight climate change in La Mojana, a region with one of the most complex water deltas in the world.

Smita Kurup is a scientist at Rothamsted Research, a non-profit organisation based in the UK. She leads research in seed developmental biology and has been working on developing drought-resilient and more sustainable rice crops.

Produced by Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Jimena Puyana, courtesy of UNDP Colombia. (R) Smita Kurup, credit Alasdair Cross.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykr9p5f0ths)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5d1g56)
Xi Jinping prepares for third term in power

China's twentieth Communist Party Congress has officially opened in Beijing. The week-long congress is expected to approve Xi Jinping's third term in office as general secretary.

And the UN Security Council will discuss a proposal from Haiti's government for foreign troops to help end unrest in the country.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykr9p5f0y7x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5d1kxb)
Ukraine reports kamikaze drone strikes

The Ukrainian president's chief of staff, Andriy Yermak, has said central Kyiv has been attacked by kamikaze drone weapons.

Aid organisations and the United Nations are calling for urgent help as the people of Somalia confront their worst drought in 40 years.

And Britain's Prime Minister Liz Truss is under pressure from members of her own party to step aside.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172ykr9p5f1201)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5d1png)
Ukraine War: Multiple explosions in Kyiv

The mayor of Kyiv, Vitaly Klitschko, has said several residential buildings have been damaged in aerial strikes on the Ukrainian capital.

At the opening of the Communist Party's 20th congress, Xi Jinping reiterates plans for China's reunification with Taiwan.

And the United Nations' refugee agency has said it is "deeply distressed" by the discovery of almost 100 naked migrants at the border between Greece and Turkey.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykr9p5f15r5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32m1)
Ted Hui: Has Beijing silenced Hong Kong dissent?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Ted Hui, a Hong Kong pro-democracy politician exiled in Australia and convicted in absentia by a Hong Kong court. Has Beijing silenced Hong Kong's dissenters?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0qk0k)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30xy)
Why men don't want to work any more

As many as 7 million Americans who could work, aren't. These are people who have dropped out of the workforce - they have given up on finding a job or are simply not looking.

And similar trends can be seen in other wealthy countries. So what is going on?

Ed Butler speaks to Nicholas Eberstadt, a researcher at the American Enterprise Institute.

He's recently updated a book which examines the extraordinary increase in men – and it is mainly men in the US - who've decided they don't just want to quit their jobs, they want to leave the workplace for good. And it's something that's been going on since the 1960s.

Presented and produced by Ed Butler.

(Image: Men on a building site. Credit: Getty)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzd)
Cuban missile crisis: The photos

In 1962, the Cuban missile crisis brought the world to the brink of nuclear war. Jo Fidgeon spoke to American Intelligence officer Dino Brugioni who played a crucial role as the crisis unfolded. Dino was a CIA expert whose job was to interpret the photographs of missiles in Cuba. This programme was first broadcast in 2012.

(Photo: Dino Brugioni. Credit: The Washington Post/Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172ykr9p5f19h9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0qnrp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7j)
How is mental health being supported in Africa?

One in every eight people live with a mental health disorder, so if that's not you, it's likely to be a close friend or family member. Despite there being a variety of known treatments, globally the majority of people suffering do not receive any medical support.

To see how the discussion around mental health is playing out across the African continent, CrowdScience visits Nairobi, Kenya. Presenter Marnie Chesterton is joined by a live audience and panel of experts - psychiatrist David Ndeti, psychotherapist Reson Sindiyo and mental health journalist Dannish Odongo - to get to the heart of what's going on in our heads.

They discuss issues from taboo and superstition around mental health, to the treatment methods being used in Kenya that the rest of the world should know about.

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172ykr9p5f1f7f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37s2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0qshst)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 The Documentary (w3ct4l39)
Women's rights in Iran

In September, 22-year-old Mahsa Amini died after being detained by Iran's morality police for allegedly wearing her hijab improperly. In this special edition of the Global News Podcast, Jackie Leonard, with help from the BBC Persian service, explores the history of women's rights in Iran. And with the protests showing no signs of ending, BBC Monitoring tells us how to verify footage of the demonstrations. We also hear a first-hand account of what it's like to be detained by the morality police, plus Iranians' hopes for the future.

Image: Protesters block a road in Tehran, Iran, on 1 October 2022 (Credit: Rex/Shutterstock)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172ykr9p5f1jzk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17y2ks0wly)
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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0qx7y)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mj)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykr9p5f1nqp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34nx)
Black, Korean, stateless: A 'slickboy's' American dream, part 1

Growing up as the son of a sex worker and a Black US soldier in South Korea in the 70s, Milton Washington was seen as an outcast, and "not Korean." He couldn't even get a birth certificate. Still, he was loved and protected by his mum, the two of them against the world. She told him his dad was in America, a land of flying cars and ice cream mountains — and that was where Milton wanted to be, too. (This episode is Part 1 of Milton's story, catch up with Part 2 <https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/w3ct34nx>)

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Presenter: Jo Fidgeon
Producer: Laura Thomas

(Photo: Young Milton Washington. Credit: Milton Washington)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzd)
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MON 13:00 BBC News (w172ykr9p5f1sgt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17y2ks1436)
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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0r4r6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7j)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykr9p5f1x6y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc6sc64g57)
Russian drone and missile attacks across Ukraine - Zelensky

Ukraine's President Zelensky says Russia launched drone and missile attacks across Ukraine "all night and all morning" trying to "terrorise" civilians. We speak to an eyewitness and the BBC's correspondent in Kyiv. Also on the programme: the newly-installed UK Chancellor Jeremy Hunt ditches almost all of Prime Minister Liz Truss's tax cuts announced in the government's mini-budget three weeks ago; and a special report on the worst drought in 40 years in Somalia. (Image: Ukrainian rescuers work at the scene of a drone attack in downtown Kyiv. Sergey Shestak/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykr9p5f20z2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32m1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0rd7g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172ykr4tr7l0xdk)
China delays release of GDP figures

The UK Finance Minister Jeremy Hunt has unveiled government's plans to ensure economic stability. Our UK political correspondent, Rob Watson explains.

China has delayed the release of the latest GDP figures this week amid the week-long congress of the ruling Communist Party. Nancy Qian, an expert on China and a professor of economics at Northwestern University shares her thoughts.

We pick up on another important economic issue addressed by President Xi who has made it very clear that he is not changing his zero covid policy. Frank Tsai, who runs China Crossroads in Shanghai joins us.

And we turn to Nigeria where flooding has wreaked havoc, causing loss of lives and properties in many parts of the country. The BBC's Bisi Adebayo paints a picture for us and the CEO of Cowry Asset Management Limited, Johnson Chukwu reacts.

We also hear from the man who runs the largest pan African bank Ade Adeyemi as he suggests how Africa protect itself from further economic woes.
(Picture: President Xi Jinping at the opening ceremony of the 20th National Congress of The Communist Party of China on October 16, 2022. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f24q6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sknrhk28)
UK reverses tax cuts

Britain's new finance minister has scrapped almost all of the tax cuts announced by his predecessor, in an attempt to reassure financial markets and restore confidence in the government. We'll bring you the full story and answer questions from listeners around the world.

The Ukrainian capital has been hit by "kamikaze drones" – we'll explain what these drones are and find out about the situation on the frontlines of the war.

The K-Pop supergroup BTS has announced that all its members will do their service in the South Korean military. We'll hear what fans are saying about it.

We'll hear about a controversy raging in Mexico's parliament over a congresswoman who is also a sex worker.

(Photo: Chancellor Jeremy Hunt speaking to the nation from the Treasury in London, during an emergency statement as he confirmed he is ditching many of the measures in the mini-budget, including the planned cut to income tax. October 17, 2022. Credit: Marc Ward/PA Wire)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f28gb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sknrhntd)
Drone and missile attacks across Ukraine

Russia has attacked Ukraine with a wave of Iranian-made exploding drones. Strikes on Kyiv killed at least four people, including a pregnant woman and her husband. We'll explain what these "kamikaze drones" are and find out about the situation on the frontlines of the war.

Britain's new finance minister has scrapped almost all of the tax cuts announced by his predecessor, in an attempt to reassure financial markets and restore confidence in the government. We'll explain the measures announced today.

We'll have the latest on the anti-government protests in Iran.

We'll speak to a filmmaker who's had a rare access to Ethiopia's Tigray region. His report is part of the BBC's Africa Eye investigation.

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(Photo: Rescuers work at the site of a drone explosion in downtown Kyiv (Kiev), Ukraine, 17 October 2022, amid the Russian invasion. Credit: ADYM SARA KHAN/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f2d6g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34nx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f2hy1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17y2ks1vkz)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0rw6z)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygf3z6c0xh)
2022/10/17 GMT

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f2mpq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0rzz3)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct4kqz)
The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The Wild and Windy Tale

How do winds start and why do they stop? asks Georgina from the Isle of Wight. What's more, listener Chris Elshaw is surprised we get strong winds at all: why doesn't air just move smoothly between areas of high and low pressure? Why do we get sudden gusts and violent storms?

To tackle this breezy mystery, our curious duo don their anoraks and get windy with some weather experts.

Dr Simon Clark, a science Youtuber and author of Firmament, convinces Adam that air flow is really about the physics of fluids, which can all be captured by some nifty maths. The idea of pressure turns out to be key, so Hannah makes her own barometer out of a jar, a balloon and some chopsticks, and explains why a bag of crisps will expand as you walk up a mountain.

Professor Liz Bentley, Chief Executive of the Royal Meteorological Society, reveals how the dynamics of a simple sea breeze – where air over land is heated more than air over water – illustrates the basic forces driving wind of all kinds.

Then everyone gets involved to help Adam understand the tricky Coriolis effect and why the rotation of the Earth makes winds bend and storms spin. And Professor John Turner from the British Antarctic Survey explains why the distinctive features of the coldest continent make its coastline the windiest place on earth.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f2rfv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc6sc659d4)
British PM Truss in dire straits after new finance minister dismantles her economic policy

New British finance minister Jeremy Hunt scraps mini-budget in effort to restore economic stability. Also, the explosive Iranian-made drones over Kyiv; a harrowing report on the drought in Somalia; and the K-Pop band going for military service.

(Photo: British PM Liz Truss leaves the Houses of Parliament in London. Credit: Reuters)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f2w5z)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32m1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0s7gc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mj)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f2zy3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrc2733zpp)
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MON 23:20 Sports News (w172yghb0fdr2zd)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0sc6h)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk5n5z5r5sw)
What the Chinese Communist Party Congress means for the economy

China delays the release of key economic figures amid its five-yearly decisive political meeting, where the Chinese Communist Party has outlined its priorities for the economy. We hear more from Zhouchen Mao, head of research and advisory at Asia House, a think tank based in London.

The UK Prime Minister Liz Truss insists that recent U-turns in her economic policies haven't damaged her leadership. In an interview with the BBC, she says she has "fixed" her mistakes and that preserving economic stability is now her "priority". Arbor Financial Service's Peter Jankowskis joins us from Illinois to tell us about the markets' reaction to Britain's new economic route.

After the pandemic, many women in rural parts of the North Indian state of Punjab are now struggling to pay back microloans, falling in a debt trap. World Business Report's Devina Gupta travels there to find out more.

The conservative social media app Parler has announced rapper Kanye West is buying the platform. Rachel Lerman, tech reporter at The Washington Post, tells us more.

And the division ahead of the Brazilian Presidential election's run-off has reached the love scene. Lefty is a dating app for people who oppose current president Jair Bolsonaro. Its founder, Alex Felipelli, explains why he felt the need to bring it to the market.

(Picture: Opening ceremony of Chinese Communist Party Congress. Picture credit: Reuters.)

TUESDAY 18 OCTOBER 2022

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f33p7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct39lv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f37fc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg2pyv34bq)
UK Prime Minister apologises for 'going too fast' with her economic policies

Liz Truss steers away from her original plans for the economy after weeks of market turmoil, and says she will have to deliver economic stability 'in a different way'. We listen to the interview she gave to the BBC, the first since the new Chancellor Jeremy Hunt announced what's been described as the biggest ever U-turn in British economic policy.

China delays the release of key economic figures amid the Chinese Communist Party. Zhouchen Mao, head of research and advisory at Asia House, tells us more.

Kanye West is to buy the conservative social media app Parler. We hear more details from Rachel Lerman, tech reporter at The Washington Post.

And Brazilians who don't support current president Jair Bolsonaro can now search for love without having to ask suitors about their political stance. Alex Felipelli is the founder of Lefty, a dating app just for them. He explains why he created it.

(Picture: Liz Truss. Picture credit: BBC News.)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f3c5h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2ks2psw)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0sqfw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct4jz3)

Ojousan power

In Japan the concept of yamato nadeshiko describes the classic ideal of Japanese women: a beautiful but modest female, dedicated to the wellbeing of her family and husband. She is assertive and smart, yet obedient, dependent, and bound to the domestic sphere. Only now she also needs to be a femtech entrepreneur.

A gender revolution is long overdue. In a gender gap survey carried out by the World Economic Forum in 2021, Japan ranked 120th out of 156 nations. There was the Tokyo 2020 official who floated the idea of an "Olympig" creative campaign with plus-sized model Naomi Watanabe. Olympic chief Yoshiro Mori had to step down following his claim that meetings attended by "talkative women" tended to "drag on". There was the Japanese governor who recommended men go grocery shopping during the pandemic because women take too long and the Japanese city manager who told new employees to "play around" to remedy the country's plunging birth rate.

Women also face challenges in their love and social lives. Sexuality in Japan is more often than not presented through the male gaze. Incidents of stalking, indecencies, or everyday sexism are comparably common in Japan, and victims often shy away from reporting sexual harassment.

But times are changing. In recent years, campaigns such as #MeToo and #KuToo, which saw women petition against wearing high heels to work, have put Japan's gender inequality in the spotlight. Akiko Toya explores the change that is being created in Japan by women forging new partnerships in femtech, politics, sport and media.

(Photo: Keiko, a Noh mask carver. Credit: Nick Luscombe)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f3gxm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34nx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f3lnr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2ks2y94)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0syy4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jil)

Khanyiso Gwenxane

The award-winning South African tenor was a 2014 finalist in the prestigious Belvedere Singing Competition, considered one of the most important global opera showcases. He has since headlined festivals and has worked with many of the world's top opera directors and conductors.

For this In The Studio, actor and filmmaker Tara Gadomski is following Khanyiso for two, fast-paced weeks, as he rehearses for his United States' debut, singing the title role in Rossini's Otello at Opera Philadelphia. Discover how he learns the part and takes care of his voice, what it's like to go from practicing on his own to working with the whole opera company and orchestra, not to mention singing the high C notes while still jet lagged!

Presented by: Tara Gadomski

Produced by: Tara Gadomski and Emma Betteridge for the BBC World Service

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f3qdw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5d4c29)

Ukrainian capital Kyiv bombarded with drones

The Ukrainian capital Kyiv has once again become a frontline in the war between Russia and Ukraine, last week cruise missiles brought death to the city's residents. In recent events, Russia is sending waves of what are believed to be Iranian made kamikaze drones.

The United Nations Security Council has failed to hold an expected vote on sending a multi-national force to Haiti, which has endured growing gang violence, and an economic and humanitarian crisis.

Also in the programme, we'll hear from climate activist Greta Thunberg, taking on climate change and the world's leaders.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f3v50)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5d4gtf)

Thirteen people dead after military jet crashes into apartment building in Russia

Thirteen people have died after a military jet crashed into an apartment building in the Russian city of Yeysk, close to Ukraine.

Russia and Ukraine have exchanged hundreds of detainees, mainly women, in the latest prisoner swap between the two sides. We'll hear from families waiting for news of loved ones.

The British prime minister Liz Truss has said sorry after weeks of financial and political turmoil which followed a series of tax changes, most of which the government has been forced to reverse.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f3yx4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5d4lkk)

UK Prime Minister Liz Truss apologises for economic policies

The UK Prime Minister Liz Truss has apologised for her economic policies which has led to massive destabilisation of financial markets in the country.

We have the latest on Russia's continued attacks on Ukrainian cities, this time using lethal Kamikaze drones believed to have been sourced from Iran.

Also in the programme, a Russian fighter jet has crashed into a residential building in the southern city of Yeysk pointing to possible pitfalls of the country's mass mobilisation campaign.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f42n8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j31)

Educating refugees

How do you help young displaced people get a better start in life?

Young people who become refugees often have their education disrupted – which can have a serious impact on their future prospects. But we find out about two schemes that are trying to help.

In Jordan, a charity has developed a high school curriculum specifically aimed at young people who are displaced. Amala enables 16-25 year olds to complete their secondary education, and also develop skills that will help their community.

And when it comes to further education another organisation in Canada has been helping young refugees. The Student Refugee Program run by the World University Service help them to study at Canadian universities and then settle in the country. We speak to a student who's been through the scheme, and to one of the volunteers who helped them.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter: Lucy Burns
Additional production: Craig Langran
Series producer: Tom Colls
Sound mix: Gareth Jones

Editor: Penny Murphy

Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk

Image: Amala graduates in Kenya. (Credit: Chol Ghai Angeth)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0tfxn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct316w)

How students' right to earn shook up US sport

University sport in the US has become huge business. For decades, students' share of those earnings only came in the form of scholarships. As television contracts got bigger, so did the calls for change - and last year students were granted the right to earn off their name, image and likeness.

A year on, Will Bain explores how it's shaken up college sports, providing opportunities and unforeseen challenges.

Hear from former SMU college football player and professional artist Ra'Sun Kazadi, Texas A&M University Athletic Director Ross Bjork, CEO of MSP Recovery John H Ruiz and Courtney Altemus of Team Altemus, part of the advance group of NIL advisers.

Presenter / producer: Will Bain

Image: Quarterback Kellen Mond from Texas A&M; Credit: Getty

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c3x)

Cuban Missile Crisis: The showdown

Jo Fidgen hears what was happening in the Pentagon and the Kremlin in the final days of the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis.

The Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev finally offered to withdraw the missiles as the crisis came to a head.

In 2012, his son Sergei remembered those fraught few days.

(Photo: Nikita and Sergei Khrushchev. Credit: Sergei Khrushchev)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f46dd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Documentary (w3ct4jz3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0tkns)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct4kqz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f4b4j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct390s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f4fw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2ks3sj1)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0tt51)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jil)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f4kms)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct353g)

Black, Korean, stateless: A 'slickboy's' American dream, part 2

Growing up as the son of a sex worker and a Black US soldier in South Korea in the '70s, Milton Washington was seen as an outcast, and "not Korean". He could not even get a birth certificate. Still, he was loved and protected by his mum, the two of them against the world. She told him his dad was in

America, a land of flying cars and ice cream mountains - and that was where Milton wanted to be, too. Today, Milton's story continues, as he finally makes it to America and is adopted by a US family. Now in his fifties, he has begun to piece together his family history.

There is a nail bar in the Bronx, New York City, where it is all about the bling. It is run by a talented nail technician called Jenny Bui, and it is where the rapper Cardi B comes to get her signature stiletto finger nails done. Jenny was born in Cambodia to Chinese parents, and has been on a challenging journey to get to where she is now. Tara Gadomski went to the nail bar to meet her, in 2018.

Corneille Ewango is now a celebrated conservationist in the Democratic Republic of Congo and the chief botanist of Okapi Faunal Reserve, but he started out as a poacher. In 2018, he told Jo Fidgen about the extraordinary measures he was forced to take to protect his research when civil war broke out.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen
Producer: Laura Thomas

(Photo: Milton Washington. Credit: Milton Washington)

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TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17y2ks4109)
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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0v1n9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct4kqz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f4t41)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc6sc67c2b)
Zelensky: One third of Ukraine's power plants destroyed

There has been another round of Russian air strikes on Ukraine's energy facilities, with President Volodymyr Zelensky saying nearly a third of the country's power stations have been destroyed.

Also in the programme: China lures British pilots, and safety fears for Iranian sport climber.

(Photo: Firefighters work to put out a fire in a thermal power plant, damaged by a Russian missile strike in Kyiv, Ukraine, 18th October, 2022. Credit: State Emergency Service of Ukraine/Reuters)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f4xw5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j31)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0v94k)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk83j4zw10t)
French oil workers vote to continue strike

The strike by French oil workers is now in its third week, and has shut six of France's seven oil refineries. With long queues of cars now a regular sight at the pumps, the government wants to get the fuel flowing again. The government has said it would use mandatory powers to force some of them to go back to work. We talk to Paris based independent journalist Catherine Guillyardi about its impact on the country.

We hear from our reporter in Ghana Thomas Naadi about fuel protests. It is one of the main hotspots in West Africa where there's a real anger about how local currencies have become crippled by the strength of the dollar.

We hear from South Korean food writer Joe McPherson about how a bad harvest in the country has led to China exporting cheaper cabbages.

(Image: Car drivers queue to fill their fuel tank at a Total Energies gas station in Nice. Credit: Reuters)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f51m9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sknrifzc)
Power cuts in Ukraine

President Zelensky of Ukraine has said nearly a third of the country's power stations have now been destroyed in Russian attacks. We'll hear from Ukrainians who have experienced power cuts.

An Iranian athlete who competed abroad without a hijab says her headscarf dropped by mistake. Our Persian Service reporter explains what is known about the athlete's return back home.

We'll talk to Haitians about the impact of the spiralling gang violence on their lives.

We'll hear about a wave of violent attacks against Afghanistan's LGBTQ+ community.

(Photo: Russian strikes hit energy infrastructure in Kyiv, Ukraine - 18 Oct 2022. Credit: STATE EMERGENCY SERVICE OF UKRAINE/EPA- EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f55cf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sknrllqh)
Fuel protests around the world

The BBC has mapped all reported demonstrations over fuel since January 2021, revealing a huge increase in protests this year. We'll speak to our reporter who's worked on the investigation.

We'll also hear from people in France who are striking over pay and cost of living.

An Iranian athlete who competed abroad without a hijab says her headscarf dropped by mistake. Our Persian Service reporter explains what is known about the athlete's return back home.

Our reporter will be telling us how drought is devastating the livelihoods of pastoralists in Kenya's Lake Turkana region.

We'll talk to Haitians about the impact of the spiralling gang violence on their lives.

(Photo: Students protest against fuel price hike in Jakarta, Indonesia - 13 Sep 2022 Credit: MAST IRHAM/EPA- EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct4jz3)
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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0vww6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31z1)
5bn mobile phones to become waste in 2022

The WEEE forum estimates that of the 16 billion mobile phones in the world about 5.3bn will no longer be in use this year. Despite being packed with precious metals like gold, silver and palladium and other recyclable parts most will not be disposed of properly. This mountain of e-waste (that if piled on top of each other would reach 120 times higher than the International Space Station) is only part of e-waste problem with other small consumer electronics e.g. remotes, headphones, clocks, irons etc., being hoarded in even greater numbers than mobiles. Magdalena Charytanowicz from the WEEE forum is on the show and explains the magnitude of the problem and how it needs to be tackled.

100 years of the BBC
As the BBC starts its 100th anniversary celebrations, we have a report from BBC Northampton's Martin Heath, who is spending the day at the site of the Daventry transmitting station at Borough Hill. Martin tells us about the history of the station (it was initially used for long wave, and short wave broadcasting and closed in 1992) and we also speak to one of the engineers who worked there about the technology used.

The biggest radio telescope in the Northern Hemisphere
The NOEMA radio telescope is now the most powerful radio telescope in the northern hemisphere. Twelve antennas in the French Alps will simultaneously detect and measure a large number of signatures of molecules and atoms. More than 5000 scientists from across the world will now be able to observe stars being born, comets, black holes and light from cosmic objects that has been travelling to Earth for more than 13 billion years. We find out about the tech that is making this possible.

The programme is presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary from Angelica Mari.

Studio Manager: Gayl Gordon
Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz

(Image credit: Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f5nby)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc6sc68697)
Russian missiles hit Ukrainian energy infrastructure

As Russia targets Ukrainian energy infrastructure, we hear from Ukraine's deputy energy minister. Also in the programme a major French industrial company pleads guilty to paying the Islamic State group in Syria, so that it could keep its factory open there; and how safe is the new British Prime Minister Liz Truss? We'll hear from her biographer.

(Photo: Damaged Ukrainian fuel tanks in Kupiansk, Ukraine. Credit: Reuters)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f5s32)
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EU reveals emergency package to tackle soaring energy costs

The European Commission's emergency measures do not include a price cap, as member states are divided over the idea. But the Commission does want to draft a proposal for a temporary 'maximum dynamic price' on certain trades. We get more on how this might work from Dr Thierry Bros, energy expert and professor at Sciences Po in Paris. Facebook owner Meta has been ordered to sell its gif-creation platform Giphy, following a ruling by the UK competition authority. Ryan Broderick, freelance web culture writer, gives us the details. And as streaming service Netflix publishes its latest set of results and subscriber numbers, we speak to TV critic and broadcaster Scott Bryan for analysis.

(Picture: A coffee maker on a gas stove. Credit: Getty Images)

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Vishala Sri-Pathma is joined throughout the programme by writer and journalist Karen Percy in Melbourne, and by Andy Uhler, reporter for American Public Media's Marketplace from Austin, Texas.

(Picture: A coffee maker on a gas stove. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172yk9p5f682l)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2ks5lpz)
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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0wmbz)
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WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct4c5q)
On The Border

On the Border: Kinshasa and Brazzaville

Tim Marshall delves into the strange story of Kinshasa and Brazzaville the only capitals straddling a border. Their peoples share a common culture but were split by Empires and now kept apart by a river border which has no bridge.

Presenter: Tim Marshall
Producer: Kevin Mousley

(Photo: Sapeurs from a group belonging to Papa Griffie, a Sapeur leader, walks on Avenue De La Democratie, in Kinshasa, DRC. Credit: Per-Anders Pettersson/Getty Images)

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172yk9p5f6ctq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct353g)
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WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c3x)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172yk9p5f6hkv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17y2ks5v67)
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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0wvv7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct4krl)
The scramble for rare earths

Misha Glenn explores the world of rare earth metals and other critical raw materials. They are vital for the future of technology and the green transition. But some see China's monopoly on production as a major global threat.

In the first of two episodes, Misha finds out what the 17 rare earth metals are and hears about their weird and wonderful applications. He also discovers how China has managed to dominate the mining and refining of them.

Misha also finds out that reducing CO2 emissions requires critical raw materials like lithium, cobalt and nickel but mining and processing them can harm the environment.

Guests:

Dr Julie Klingner, Assistant Professor in the Department of Geography and Spatial Sciences at the University of Delaware and author of Rare Earth Frontiers: From Terrestrial Subsoils to Lunar Landscapes

Sophia Kalantzakos, Global Distinguished Professor in Environmental Studies and Public Policy at New York University and the author of China and the Geopolitics of Rare Earths

Teresa Ponce De Leao, chief executive of the Portuguese National Laboratory of Energy and Geology

Henry Sanderson, author of Volt Rush

Guillaume Pitron author of Rare Metals War

(Photo: Labourers work at the site of a rare earth metals mine at Nancheng county, Jiangxi province. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172yk9p5f6m9z)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5d77zd)
Ukrainians facing a grim winter

Ukrainian officials say people in more than a thousand towns are without power as Russia targets the country's critical infrastructure.

US President Biden makes a new pledge on restoring nationwide abortion rights.

Also in the programme, our correspondent reports from Lake Turkana in Kenya, an area that is threatened both by drought and flooding.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172yk9p5f6r23)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5d7cqj)
Russia attacks key infrastructure in Ukrainian cities

As winter approaches, Russian attacks on key infrastructure in Ukrainian cities are threatening power supplies. We speak to a medical doctor in Kyiv for an insight into how this is disrupting their vital daily work.

We will also have the latest on UK politics as the embattled Prime Minister Liz Truss prepares to face MPs with increasing calls for her to step down.

Also in the programme, we report from the Taiwanese front-line island of Jinmen, where military training exercises are taking place amid growing hostility and threats of a Chinese invasion.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172yk9p5f6vt7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5d7hgn)
Russia continues to attack civilian infrastructure in Ukraine

With Winter approaching in Ukraine, Russia is continuing its attacks on civilian infrastructure, and there are growing concerns for the well-being of people over the coming months. We'll take a look at the how the health service might cope under the pressure.

The UK has undergone a tumultuous few weeks, with political U-turns and financial uncertainty. We'll take a look at whether UK prime minister Liz Truss can cling on to power, and help rejuvenate the economy.

US president Joe Biden has promised that the first bill he'll sign into law next year if he wins a second term in office, will be to reinstate nationwide abortion rights.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172yk9p5f6zkc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rk)
German Galushchenko: How vulnerable is Ukraine?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Ukraine's energy minister, German Galushchenko. His country's energy and power infrastructure is being targeted by Russian rockets and kamikaze drones. As Putin doubles down on his escalation strategy, how vulnerable is Ukraine?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0xbtr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct311k)
The power of the brooch

We look into why sales of brooches have soared, and why they can be such a powerful accessory. Governor of the bank of Russia Elvira Nabiullina says the brooches she wears contain clues to understanding policy decisions, and the late Madeleine Albright, former USA Secretary of State, used to wear them as a diplomatic tool.

Brooches are currently gaining popularity among consumers and fashion brands are taking note, as Dolce & Gabbana's Carlos Palacios and British Vogue's Carol Woolton tell us.

Paul Paradis, an art historian from L'ECOLE School of Jewellery Arts in Paris, takes us through the history of brooches, and jewellery historian Vivienne Becker tells us what it was like to work with Madeleine Albright, and help pen her novel Read My Pins.

And we speak to Cindy Chao, one of the world's most famous brooch makers, who became the first Asian female to get her work inducted into the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Presenter: Vivienne Nunis
Producer: Izzy Greenfield

(Photo: Lady Gaga at the inauguration of Joe Biden as the 46th President of the United States. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c65)
The 'army' that taught Cuba to read and write

In 1961, Fidel Castro launched a nationwide campaign aimed to eradicate illiteracy in Cuba.

An 'army' of volunteers known as brigadistas equipped with books and pencils travelled across the country to teach people how to read and write.

Alex Collins spoke to Rosa Hernandez Acosta who taught many adults even though she was a 10-year-old schoolgirl herself.

(Photo: Rosa Hernandez Acosta. Credit: Kian Seara)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172yk9p5f739h)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Compass (w3ct4c5q)
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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0xgkw)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31z1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f771m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct4h7p)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f7bsr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2ks6pf4)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0xq24)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct4krl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f7gfw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y91)

The marathon runner and Gobi the stray dog

Stories from around the world that celebrate humankind's best friend — the dog.

When Australian ultra marathon runner Dion Leonard took part in a race across China's Gobi desert he started being followed by a stray dog. Dion named her Gobi, and remarkably, they completed the race together. Dion was determined to bring her back with him to his home in Scotland. But along the way, Gobi got lost. Jo Fidgen spoke to Dion in 2016 about their special friendship.

In London, New York or any big city, it's not unusual to see homeless people, often accompanied by their dogs. Sometimes the dogs need medical help and so Jade Statt started providing a free veterinary service. In May 2017, reporter Milly Chowles went to meet her, down at the 'dog station'.

During the war in Afghanistan, US Marine Jose Armenta worked alongside his military dog Zenit. Their job was to search for roadside bombs. In August 2011, Jose stepped on a device and lost his legs. He returned home, but then began a mission to be reunited with his canine teammate. He spoke to Jo Fidgen in 2014.

After an earthquake struck central Mexico in 2017, fashion designer Brisa Alonso was desperate to help in some way. She came up with an idea to design and manufacture boots for search and rescue dogs. Clayton Conn went to meet her in October 2017.

If you'd like to tell us about your dog you can email outlook@bbc.co.uk or record a voice note on your phone and send it to the same address.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen

(Photo: Dion Leonard with Gobi the dog. Credit: 4 Deserts, Omni Cai)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c65)

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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f7f90)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2ks6xxd)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0xykd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31z1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f7q14)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc6sc6b7zf)

Martial law declared in Ukraine regions

Vladimir Putin has declared martial law in all four illegally

annexed Ukrainian territories. He has also introduced new restrictions in occupied Crimea, as well as regions of Russia itself.

Also in the programme: More on the pressure mounting on UK Prime Minister Liz Truss; and how climate change could lead to future pandemics.

(Picture: Russian President, Vladimir Putin. Credit:

EPA/GAVRIIL GRIGOROV/SPUTNIK/KREMLIN POOL)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f7ts8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0y61n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172ykr9rdm6bjsh)

Graduate plan to reverse Hong Kong brain drain

Hong Kong's Chief Executive John Lee has unveiled plans to give two-year visas to high earners and graduates from the world's top 100 universities and give property-tax breaks to foreign buyers who go on to become permanent residents and benefits to companies. Companies will also be able to hire mainland professionals more easily under the plans. Shuli Ren is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist based in Hong Kong and shares her thoughts on this.

We hear from our reporter in Tunis, Souhail Khmira about how Tunisian bakery owners are ceasing operations. They say they will demonstrate at their union headquarters until the government pays them overdue compensation for bread subsidies.

The European Union could impose new sanctions on Iran following further investigations into whether it helped Russia in its war in Ukraine. Tehran is being blamed for providing drones, which have been used to attack Kyiv. We speak to Ali Mazroui in Brussels. He is a former Iranian MP, and has been an economic analyst for the Salaam newspaper in Iran.

(Image: Hong Kong Chief Executive John Lee delivers his first annual policy address at the Legislative Council in Hong Kong. Source: Reuters)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f7yjd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sknrpbwg)

Ukraine: Putin declares martial law in annexed regions

The Russian-appointed administration in Kherson is fleeing the Ukrainian city, and evacuating tens of thousands of civilians. Russia is also declaring martial law in the four regions of Ukraine it has annexed, and has introduced new restrictions in occupied Crimea, as well as in parts of Russia itself. We'll ask our Russia expert about the practical effects of the martial law and about the situation in Kherson.

We'll bring the latest news lines on the protests in Iran, including the return of Elnaz Rekabi, the female climber who broke Iran's strict dress code while competing but later said her hijab had fallen off accidentally.

We'll also bring you a conversation on flooding in Nigeria.

We'll hear about a rapid increase in the cost of living in the UK, amid a period of political chaos.

(Photo: Russian President Putin chairs a Security Council meeting outside Moscow, October 19, 2022. Credit: Sputnik/Sergey Ilyin/Kremlin via REUTERS)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f828j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sknrpgml)

Floods in Nigeria

More than 600 people have died in Nigeria's worst flooding in a decade and more than a million have had to flee their homes. Three people share their experiences, describing how the water started to rise in their house.

The Russian-appointed administration in Kherson is fleeing the Ukrainian city, and evacuating tens of thousands of civilians. Russia is also declaring martial law in the four regions of Ukraine it has annexed, and has introduced new restrictions in occupied Crimea, as well as in parts of Russia itself. Our Defence Correspondent, Jonathan Beale, along with Cameraman Lee Durrant, has been with the Ukrainian forces on the frontline as they advance east of the city of Lyman. Jonathan will tell us what he has seen and answer some audience questions about the situation on the ground.

The British Home Secretary Suella Braverman has left her job and criticised the embattled prime minister Liz Truss in a blistering resignation letter. Our political correspondent explains.

Some shop owners in Ghana are on strike over the harsh economic conditions. We'll hear from some of them.

(Photo: A man with a box on his head wades through a flood water in Makurdi, Nigeria, October 1, 2022. Credit: Afolabi Sotunde/Reuters)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f860n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y91)

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WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c65)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f89rs)

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WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2ks7nd5)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0yp15)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4lg1)

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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 (w172ykq9p5f8f8x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct4c5q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0yss9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32x2)

Women and children's health hit by disasters and Covid

After decades of progress – how can we stop the pandemic, climate change and conflict around the world from turning back the clock when it comes to women and children's health? We hear from UNICEF's Dr Jennifer Requejo about a new report which examines the impact of natural disasters, war and the pandemic and offers some ideas of how to catch up on targets for improvements.

The BBC's medical and science correspondent James Gallagher thinks he hasn't had Covid-19 – and takes a blood test to see whether there are any tell-tale signs that he might have been infected unknowingly.

And there's news of how Covid affected life expectancy and whether spending time in the countryside or by the beach might make a difference to how long we live. And a study which suggests that 5 hours is the minimum number of hours sleep we need to stay healthy.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Paula McGrath

(Picture: Close up of a mother carrying a baby boy in a fabric sling. Photo credit: PixelCatcher/Getty Images.)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f8k81)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

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<p>WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc6sc6c36b) President Putin declares martial law in annexed regions of Ukraine</p> <p>President Putin has announced heightened security measures across Russia and has declared martial law in four Russian-annexed regions of Ukraine. Also on the programme, Nigerian authorities say more than 600 people have died and over a million have been displaced as a result of flooding since the rainy season began in June. And, more turmoil in UK politics as the Home Secretary resigns.</p> <p>(Photo: Russian President Putin chairs a security meeting outside Moscow 19/10/2022. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>WED 22:00 BBC News (w172yqk9p5f8p05) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rk) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0z18k) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct4krl) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>WED 23:00 BBC News (w172yqk9p5f8sr9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx2733zssw) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 23:20 Sports News (w172yghb0fdxswl) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0z50p) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 23:32 World Business Report (w172ykbkvb1t5t) Ukraine bracing for winter after power stations destroyed</p> <p>President Zelenskiy says a third of Ukrainian power stations were destroyed in eight days. How are people and businesses there coping? We speak to Alex Dayrabekov, a business consultant living and running a business in Irpin, near the Ukrainian capital Kyiv.</p> <p>The car maker Tesla publishes its latest financial results. Sarah Kunst is a tech investor and managing director of Cleo Capital, and analyses these latest numbers for us.</p> <p>The video-sharing platform Tik Tok is raising the minimum age for livestreaming from 16 to 18, after the BBC found that hundreds of children in Syrian refugee camps were using their accounts to beg for money. BBC reporter Hannah Gelbart tells us about her investigation.</p> <p>And as Indians prepare for the Hindu festival of light this week, we ask whether they are prepared to spend as much on Diwali as usual, given the cost of living crisis.</p> <p>(Picture: A Ukrainian woman cooks on a campfire. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>THURSDAY 20 OCTOBER 2022</p> <p>THU 00:00 BBC News (w172yqk9p5f8xhf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct4h7p) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>THU 01:00 BBC News (w172yqk9p5f917k) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydq2pyv8y4x) Ukraine bracing for winter after power stations destroyed</p> <p>President Zelenskiy says a third of Ukrainian power stations were destroyed in eight days. How are people and businesses there coping? We speak to Alex Dayrabekov, a business consultant living and running a business in Irpin, near the Ukrainian capital Kyiv.</p> <p>The car maker Tesla publishes its latest financial results. Sarah Kunst is a tech investor and managing director of Cleo Capital,</p>	<p>and analyses these latest numbers for us.</p> <p>The video-sharing platform Tik Tok is raising the minimum age for livestreaming from 16 to 18, after the BBC found that hundreds of children in Syrian refugee camps were using their accounts to beg for money. BBC reporter Hannah Gelbart tells us about her investigation.</p> <p>And as Indians prepare for the Hindu festival of light this week, we ask whether they are prepared to spend as much on Diwali as usual, given the cost of living crisis.</p> <p>Vishala Sri-Pathma is joined throughout the programme by Alison Schragar, senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute in New York, and Samson Ellis, bureau chief at the Taipei Bureau for Bloomberg News in Taiwan.</p> <p>(Picture: A Ukrainian woman cooks on a campfire. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>THU 02:00 BBC News (w172yqk9p5f94zp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17y2ks8hm2) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0zj82) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct3048) The brain drain</p> <p>Paul Kenyon investigates the 'brain drain' of doctors from developing countries to work in the UK. The large scale recruitment of foreign doctors from nations with the greatest need to retain their medical personnel is increasing on a massive scale. What's more, thousands of doctors are being targeted despite guidance which says recruitment from developing countries should not happen. It is tough - because the UK trains too few doctors and nurses and needs these staff to plug the gaps. There are also big concerns about how many of the doctors flown into the UK are expected to work extremely long hours which they say is putting patient safety at risk.</p> <p>THU 03:00 BBC News (w172yqk9p5f98qt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y91) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]</p> <p>THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c65) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]</p> <p>THU 04:00 BBC News (w172yqk9p5f9dgy) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17y2ks8r3b) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x0zrrb) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nj) What do astronauts eat?</p> <p>What are the nutritional challenges, and the highs and lows of food in space? As NASA looks at creating a lunar habitat, and even launching a mission to Mars, how can the right food be prepared and transported to keep astronauts both healthy, and happy? Marie Keyworth speaks to veteran astronaut Nicole Stott, and NASA's top nutrition expert Scott Smith, who leads the Nutritional Biochemistry Laboratory at NASA's Johnson Space Center, in Houston, Texas. Marie finds out what it's really like to eat in zero gravity, and how nutrition is being used to counteract the extreme health impacts of spaceflight on the human body. Studying astronaut diets in space might even help our understanding of nutrition here on earth.</p> <p>Presented by Marie Keyworth. Produced by Sarah Treanor.</p> <p>(Image: astronaut in space holding a burger. Credit: Getty / BBC)</p> <p>THU 05:00 BBC News (w172yqk9p5f9j72) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5db4wh)</p>	<p>Pressure mounts on UK PM</p> <p>Newspaper front pages in the UK cover a tumultuous day in politics with accusations of bullying in the Commons and the home secretary's resignation.</p> <p>Ukraine's national energy company has warned of power cuts across its entire electricity grid as a result of Russian drone and missile attacks on the country's energy infrastructure.</p> <p>And a new study shows that children whose parents lack warmth are more likely to grow up obese.</p> <p>THU 06:00 BBC News (w172yqk9p5f9mz6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5db8mm) UK government faces political turmoil</p> <p>We look back at the parliamentary drama in the UK yesterday - which began with the resignation of another cabinet minister and a vote in the Commons that descending into chaos with allegations of manhandling and bullying.</p> <p>As Russia continues the evacuation of civilians from Kherson in Ukraine - we bring you a report that gives an account of what actually happened to the people there when the Russians moved in earlier this year.</p> <p>We'll also look at how the looming prospect of being called up to fight in Ukraine is changing the day to day lives of Russians.</p> <p>THU 07:00 BBC News (w172yqk9p5f9rgb) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5dbdcr) Another UK cabinet minister resigns</p> <p>After yesterday's political high drama in Britain, which started with the resignation of another cabinet minister and descended into chaos in parliament, we pick up on this cliff hanger to ask what next for the Prime Minister Liz Truss.</p> <p>The people of Ukraine will face their first power cuts today following days of Russia targeting the country's power infrastructure. So how bad is it likely to get ?</p> <p>Also in the programme, lots of premiership football action last night, and is Liverpool back on form again?</p> <p>THU 08:00 BBC News (w172yqk9p5f9wgg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tn) Will the protests in Iran bring change?</p> <p>Women in Iran have been at the forefront of protests that have swept the country for weeks.</p> <p>More than 200 people have lost their lives, and hundreds of others have been detained after demonstrations following the death of 22 year old Mahsa Amini. She died after being arrested by the regime's morality police for not wearing her hijab correctly.</p> <p>Women have been fighting for their basic freedoms and demanding an end to the mandatory headscarf. Many have posted videos on social media, cutting their hair or burning their hijabs in protest.</p> <p>But will their anger lead to reforms in the Islamic Republic?</p> <p>This week on the Inquiry, we ask: will the protests in Iran bring change?</p> <p>Presenter: Charmaine Cozier Producer: Ben Henderson and Christopher Blake Researcher: Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty Editor: Tara McDermott Technical Producer: Richard Hannaford Broadcast Coordinator: Jacqui Johnson</p> <p>Image: Women burn headscarves during a protest over the death of 22-year-old Kurdish woman Mahsa Amini in Iran, in the Kurdish-controlled city of Qamishli, Syria, 26 September 2022 (Credit: Orhan Qereman/Reuters)</p> <p>THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x107qv) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct312c)</p>
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How social media is changing farming in Kenya

We hear from some of the many small-scale farmers in Kenya who are using apps like WhatsApp, Facebook and Instagram to share information about the best way to grow fruit and veg and sell direct to consumers. From the vibrant markets of Nairobi to the lush green slopes of Mount Kenya Sam Fenwick investigates how farming entrepreneurs are using smartphones to grow profits as well as peas.

But running a business online can be challenging in Kenya where internet connections can be patchy and data bundles expensive. Safe access to the internet is seen as development goal. At the 77th session of the United Nations General Assembly governments, the private sector, philanthropic funds and international organisations agreed that investment in digital infrastructure would help drive growth in emerging economies. US\$295 million was committed to advance inclusive digital public infrastructure.

Presenter / Producer: Sam Fenwick
Image: Cathy Kamanu; Credit: Cathy Kamanu

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1n)
Cuba's boxing ban

Earlier this year, Cuba lifted a 60-year ban on professional boxing, which Fidel Castro imposed in 1962.

Before then, amateur boxers who wanted to turn pro, had to risk everything in order to defect.

Rachel Naylor speaks to Mike 'The Rebel' Perez, who escaped in 2007 with the assistance of Mexican gangsters, a fishing boat and an Irish promoter.

(Photo: Mike Perez (right) and Bryant Jennings during their heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden on 26 July 2014 in New York. Credit: Getty Images)

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THU 09:06 Assignment (w3ct3048)
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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x10cgz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Health Check (w3ct32x2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fb3yq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38t1)
Süleyman the Magnificent: longest-reigning Ottoman sultan

The 46-year reign of Süleyman the Magnificent across central Europe, the Mediterranean and the Middle East was defined by territorial expansion and economic growth, as well as a flowering of art, architecture and culture.

The epithet 'magnificent' invites us to believe the Ottoman sultan could do no wrong. But he broke with precedent on several occasions and his private life came in for criticism. So how much does he owe his reputation to his advisers?

Bridget Kendall is joined by Gábor Ágoston, professor of history at Georgetown University in Washington DC and author of many books on the Ottomans, including *The Last Muslim Conquest: The Ottoman Empire and Its Wars in Europe*; Ebru Turan, assistant professor of History at Fordham University. She's writing a book entitled *Last World Emperor: The Origins of Ottoman-Habsburg Imperial Rivalry in the Apocalyptic Mediterranean, 1516-1527*; and Marc David Baer, professor of International History at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He's published widely on the Ottoman empire, including *The Ottomans: Khans, Caesars and Caliphs*, which was published in 2021.

Produced by Fiona Clampin for the BBC World Service

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36g6)
How baseball helped bridge the US-Cuba divide

In March 1999 the Baltimore Orioles became the first US Major League team to play in Cuba for more than 40 years. Fans in Cuba eagerly awaited the fixture, and the game was played in a carnival atmosphere, with Fidel Castro looking on from the crowds. It was hailed as a success of sporting

diplomacy.

Cuban baseball star Enrique Diaz was in the national team that day. He tells Witness about the highlight of his sporting career.

(Photo: Cuban and American flags. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fb7pv)
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THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17y2ks9lb7)
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THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nj)
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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fbcfz)
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THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34wp)
My life, painting Iran's rebellious women

Inspired by her childhood spent in pre-revolutionary Iran, artist Soheila Sokhanvari's latest installation depicts 28 Iranian women who fought for their freedoms by way of film, music, and protest in the '60s and '70s. Soheila's own greatest champions were her grandmother and feminist fashion-designer father, who supported her ever since she started drawing from family photos at a young age. Soheila came to England as a schoolgirl in 1978 — a few months later Islamists took over Iran, and she was never to live with her family again. But her father remained a huge influence in her life.

Mo Gawdat is a successful engineer who climbed to the top of his profession and lived a wealthy lifestyle, but didn't feel happy. So he set his logical mind to trying to find a formula for happiness. This was put to the ultimate test when his son died. Mo's written a book, *Solve for Happy: Engineer your Path to Joy*.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Soheila Sokhanvari at The Barbican in London, UK. Credit: Lia Toby)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1n)
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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x10vgh)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct32x2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fbly7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc6sc6f4wj)
British Prime Minister Liz Truss resigns

The British Prime Minister Liz Truss has announced her resignation after weeks of chaos in her government. Speaking outside Number Ten Downing Street, Ms Truss said she couldn't deliver the mandate on which she'd been elected. She's been prime minister for only six weeks and her tenure is by far the shortest in British history. Liz Truss's Conservative Party will choose a new leader by Friday next week. After coming to power Liz Truss announced a package of uncapped tax cuts, which triggered turbulence on the financial markets and weeks of political instability.

We hear reaction from politicians and journalists.

Also today: How people in Ukraine are preparing for rolling blackouts caused by Russian attacks on the country's electricity grid.

(Photo: British Prime Minister Liz Truss resigns Source: European Pressphoto Agency)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fbqpc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x112yr)
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THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk6gmppsp6zf)
UK Prime Minister Liz Truss resigns

UK Prime Minister Liz Truss has resigned. In a statement she said could not deliver the mandate on which she was elected as Conservative leader. Her premiership has been in turmoil since her mini-budget last month, which rocked markets and was later scrapped by her new chancellor. We hear what this all means for the economy from Paul Drechsler, the chair of the UK arm of the International Chamber of Commerce. We also hear from Linda Yueh who is a Fellow in Economics at Oxford University.

The Ghanaian Cedi has become the worst performing currency in the world after it lost 45.1% of its value to the US dollar in 2022. The government is to begin formal negotiations with the International Monetary Fund for a \$3 billion bailout programme. Pamela Mortu is the owner of Pam's Diva Foods and Setups, a catering service provider in Accra and talks about what this means for businesses.

Turkey's central bank has cut the interest rate for the third time in three months. Millions of Turkish people are experiencing economic hardship because of high inflation. We hear from our reporter in Turkey Victoria Craig.

(Image: British Prime Minister Liz Truss resigns Source: European Pressphoto Agency)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fbvfh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sknr57sk)
Liz Truss resigns as UK prime minister

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We'll also hear from Ukrainians who are without power and water after Russians strikes across the country.

A BBC report has found that nearly 2,500 children have died of malnutrition in Ethiopia's Tigray region last year. Our Africa Correspondent will be telling us about the findings.

(Photo: British Prime Minister Liz Truss resigns, London, United Kingdom - 20 Oct 2022 Credit: ANDY RAIN/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fbz5m)
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THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sknr5ejp)
New leadership race in the UK

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We'll also hear from Ukrainians who are without power and water after Russians strikes across the country and get an update from our reporter in the capital Kyiv.

The military-led government in Chad says 50 people have been killed and more than three hundred others wounded in a day of protest demanding a transition to democracy. Our correspondent explains.

(Photo: Number 10 Downing Street. Credit: Toby Melville/Reuters)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fc2xr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34wp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1n)

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THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fc6nw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2ksbk98)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x11ky8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4l9j)

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

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fcbf0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct3048)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x11ppd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct369p)

The most powerful explosion ever recorded

It's been an unusual week for astronomers, with telescopes swivelled off course to observe GRB221009A, the brightest gamma ray burst ever recorded. Gamma ray bursts aren't unusual, the by-product of some supernovae are recorded weekly. Whilst the afterglow of these bursts usually lasts hours or days, the aftermath of, what has been dubbed 'BOAT', brightest of all time, is expected to linger for years to come. Harvard University's Edo Berger and Yvette Cendas believe there's lots to be learnt in the coming months.

Back in the primordial oceans, tiny, wriggling worms and shimmering jellyfish invented ever better ways to strip resources from their environment deep in the murky depths. The ability to efficiently take up oxygen from a marine environment acted as a gateway for a dramatic explosion in species diversity. But according to Michael Sackville, Postdoctoral Fellow University of Cambridge and Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory, when the gills first appeared they may have carried out a rather different function.

Plastics litter our oceans, and after time return to the shores. In order to predict and better understand where these plastic hotspots are, Professor Bhavani Narayanaswamy, Benthic Ecologist for Scottish Association for Marine Science, travels all over the globe to gather data and model these plastic hotspots.

In the future, this plastic waste could be broken down by a biological organisms. Chemical biologist Dr Federica Bertocchini at the University of Cantabria has identified enzymes responsible for munching through resilient polymers in waxworms.

(Image: Gamma Rays in Galactic Nuclei. Credit: Getty Images)

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Harrison Lewis, Robbie Wojciechowski

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fcg54)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc6sc6g03f)

Political turmoil in Britain

Following British Prime Minister Liz Truss' resignation after only 45 days in office, we look at the impact of the chaos surrounding the governing Conservative party in the UK and abroad, with interviews with MPs from government and opposition parties.

Also in the programme: former Haitian prime minister Laurent Lamothe on the security crisis in his country, and the devastating effect on children of war in Ethiopia's Tigray region.

(Photo: The door of 10 Downing Street, London, following the resignation of Liz Truss as Prime Minister. Credit: James Manning/PA Wire)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fckx8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tn)

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THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nj)

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THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fcpnd)

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THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx27342ppz)

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THU 23:20 Sports News (w172yghb0ff0sp)

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

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x121xs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk792fddhcr)

Contest for UK's next PM starts after Truss resigns

Liz Truss's resignation means the UK must find its third PM this year. The BBC's Rob Watson brings us up to date with all the reaction, and tells us what the next steps will be in choosing her successor. We also get reaction from UK business, and hear from construction firm The Deele Group what policies it wants from the new PM. And Cary Leahey, economist at the University of Columbia, tells us how international markets have reacted to Truss's resignation.

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And it's estimated that a third of the world's population don't have access to the internet. We hear from farmers in Kenya who are using the internet and social media apps to grow their business, and also from the head of the UN's development programme, Achim Steiner, about how it is making digital connectivity a priority.

(Picture: UK prime minister Liz Truss. Credit: Getty Images)

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fctdj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38t1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36g6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fcy4n)

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FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yq2pyvcv20)

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Sam Fenwick is joined throughout the programme from LA by Paddy Hirsch, contributing editor at National Public Radio in the US, and by Rebecca Choong Wilkins in Hong Kong, who is Bloomberg's senior Asia Correspondent.

(Picture: UK prime minister Liz Truss. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fd1ws)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2ksedj5)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x12f55)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hqr)

CF Montreal and the end of an era for River Plate

Montreal and Canada midfielder Samuel Piette discusses how he's having fun for club and country this year. And we reflect on changing times at River Plate as legendary coach Marcelo Gallardo says goodbye.

Picture on website: CF Montreal midfielder Samuel Piette celebrates a goal against Toronto FC (David Kirouac/Icon Sportswire via Getty Images)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fd5mx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34wp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fd9d1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2kscn0f)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x12nnf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423y)

Diwali in Leicester

The English city of Leicester hosts the largest Diwali celebrations outside India. More than 40,000 people gather every year to see the Diwali lights switch on in Belgrave Road. People of all faiths and none attend, but for Leicester's Hindus, the festivities are an important way of practising their faith and honouring their culture. In Hinduism, Diwali celebrates Lord Rama's victory over the demon Ravana and Hindus observe it through prayer and by lighting up their houses with clay pot lamps. Home to thousands of Hindus who migrated from India and East Africa, Leicester is often held up as a shining example of how different religious communities can live together in harmony. But in recent weeks, tensions between the city's well-established Hindu and Muslim population have erupted into street violence. Hindu temples were attacked while Muslims say right wing Hindu nationalism is seeping into the city from abroad. Some Hindus fear they won't be able to celebrate Diwali in the same way this year. So could Leicester's huge festivities be thrown off course?

Rajeev Gupta goes to Leicester to find out, uncovering an intense debate among the city's Hindus about how to respond to inter-religious tensions and how best to express their faith. A new generation wants to express and defend their beliefs more confidently than the first generations who arrived in the city. Others argue that identity politics are pulling people away from true Hindu values. Rajeev finds out what scripture has to say about social cohesion and how believers are drawing on it to help restore peace to the vibrant city.

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f4f45)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5df1sl)

UK prime minister Liz Truss resigns

Liz Truss has resigned, barely six weeks after becoming the UK's Prime Minister, and the race is open for her replacement. We reflect on an astonishing 24 hours in British political life, and assess its impact on the UK's economy and global standing.

Also, a group of women are suing Qatar after they were subjected to an invasive medical examination on the tarmac of Doha airport.

And we'll hear about the former US military officials now in the pay of foreign countries.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fdjw9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5df5jq)

British Prime Minister Liz Truss has tendered her resignation

The British Prime Minister Liz Truss has tendered her resignation 24 hours after stating she wouldn't quit. The Tory party's 1922 committee has laid out the succession plans to select a new prime minister by next Friday.

A spokesman for the Ukrainian armed forces has said he fears Russia may be about to open a new front in its invasion, sending troops across the border from neighbouring Belarus. There are thought to be around ten thousand Russian soldiers in Belarus, along with tanks and other military hardware.

This week the 20th Congress of the Chinese Communist Party is setting the agenda for both its domestic and foreign policy for the next 5 years, and it's something that's been keenly watched by governments which make up the 54 countries across Africa. Today we're looking at the issue of security.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fdnmf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8rg5df98v)

British prime minister Liz truss resigns as PM

The race is on to elect a new British prime minister after Liz truss resigned as PM, barely six weeks into the job. We'll have all the latest news on the events unfolding in UK politics.

It will be a fast-tracked contest to find the next Tory leader and prime minister. Some political analysts say Boris Johnson is considering the role once again. Will he make a come back?

Opposition parties have called for a general election. The Labour leader, Sir Keir Starmer, says the country needs a fresh start, and that whoever takes over will not have a democratic mandate.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fdsc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32g)

Jan Lipavský: Will energy crisis break Europe's stand against Moscow?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Czech foreign minister, Jan Lipavský, an ardent supporter of Ukraine in a country facing an energy and economic crisis this winter. Vladimir Putin thinks Russia's energy dominance can break Europe's united stand against Moscow. Is he right?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x134my)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30sb)

Business Daily Meets: Dr Natalie Kenny

When you're conducting a scientific experiment, you must prepare for it to fail.

Lab researchers work by this motto. But for Dr Natalie Kenny, founder of international lab testing and medical training firm BioGrad, it's proved true in every aspect of life.

It's been a whirlwind ride: from growing up in a working-class family in Liverpool, England, to battling tropical diseases in the Amazonian rainforest, and losing almost everything before going on to found a multi-million dollar business.

In this episode of Business Daily, she sits down with Alex Bell to reflect on a remarkable life in science, discussing the pharmaceutical industry, gender equality in the laboratory, and being on the frontlines of the Covid pandemic. as well as the personal tests she's had to overcome.

(Picture: Dr Natalie Kenny at BioGrad's headquarters in Liverpool, UK. Credit: BioGrad.)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bx4)

Founder of the Cuban National Ballet

We go back to 1959 when Cuba's most famous ballet dancer Alicia Alonso turned her back on a successful career on the world stage and returned home to form Cuba's National Ballet Company.

She spoke to Mike Lanchin in 2015.

(Photo: Alicia Alonso. Credit: Alicia Alonso)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fdx3p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375s)

This number has been disconnected

Tech Tent explores why millions of SIM cards face being disconnected in Kenya and Ghana as authorities force people to register them. We'll also speak to writer Becky Holmes on why she responds to romance fraudsters and BBC Tech Reporter, Alasdair Keane, visits a cyber security competition where laptops aren't allowed in the room.

(Photo credit: Getty Images)

FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x138d2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct369p)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5ff0vt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33pl)

What caused the turmoil in British politics?

After the resignation of Liz Truss the UK will soon have its third prime minister this year. Britain has long been considered a politically stable nation. So has something changed? The governing Conservative Party is divided on many issues, including the country's future direction post-Brexit. The opposition Labour Party has also struggled to accommodate different views on economic and social policy. Meanwhile the two-party system is being challenged by shifting demographics, a rural-urban divide and strengthening support for Scottish nationalists. So what lies at the heart of the turmoil in the British political system and where does it go from here?

Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of expert guests.

Professor Tim Bale - Professor of Politics at Queen Mary University of London and author of the upcoming book The Conservative Party After Brexit: Turmoil and Transformation.

Polly Toynbee - Guardian columnist and co-author of The Lost Decade: 2010–2020, and What Lies Ahead for Britain.

Sir John Curtice - Professor of Politics at the University of Strathclyde and a leading expert on public opinion.

Also featuring:

David Blunkett (Lord Blunkett) - Former UK Home Secretary in Tony Blair's Labour government.

Producers: Paul Schuster and Ellen Otzen.

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FRI 11:32 World Football (w3ct3bqr)

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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5ff8c2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zw)

Iran protests: The ripple effect

The protests in Iran are now the longest and most widespread in the 43 years of the Islamic Republic. What began as a reaction to the death in custody of Mahsa Amini, a 22 year old Kurdish woman, arrested for allegedly violating strict hijab rules, quickly changed into a wider protest against the regime. What's happening in Iran has had a ripple effect for women across the region. To find out more we brought together Selin Girit from BBC Turkish, Mariam Aman from BBC Persian, who's from Afghanistan, and Lina Shaikhouni, a Syrian journalist with the BBC, who has an overview of the Arab region.

Eritrea's military call up

Military mobilisation has intensified in Eritrea. While the government claims a 'tiny number' of reservists are being called up, the picture on the ground suggests a much larger operation, with door to door searches for draft dodgers, and their families punished for concealment. BBC Tigrinya's Bekit Teklemariam shares their findings with us.

The changing portrayal of North Korea in South Korean film Movies about North Korea are not new in South Korea. But over the years, the genre has shifted from hostile anti-communism to more nuanced depictions of the country, including romance and friendship. Hyunjung Kim of BBC Korean charts this evolution.

(Photo: Demonstrators shout slogans during a protest in support of Iranian women and against the death of Mahsa Amini, near the Iranian consulate in Istanbul, Turkey. Credit: REUTERS/Dilara Senkaya/File Photo)

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FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5ff436)

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc6sc6j1sm)

The race to be UK PM: Will Boris Johnson be back?

A prominent member of the British cabinet says he's considering backing Boris Johnson in the contest to become prime minister. The Defence Secretary Ben Wallace said Mr Johnson won the last general election in 2019 with a huge majority. The former prime minister stepped down in July after a series of scandals. No candidates have yet put themselves forward in the contest, which will be decided by Conservative MPs and the party membership. The second leadership contest in four months follows the resignation of Liz Truss on Thursday. The opposition has called for a general election.

Also today: Dozens of people killed in Chad after anti-government protests, and the hidden life of the late actor Paul Newman.

(Photo: A 9NEWS reporter holds a copy of The Sun newspaper, with former British Prime Minister Boris Johnson on the cover.

outside 10 Downing Street in London, 21 October, 2022.
Credit: Henry Nicholls/Reuters)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5ffmlg)

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FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk35vsd0x5c)

EU leaders meet to grapple with energy crisis

As EU leaders agree a "road map" aimed at putting in place measures within weeks to shield European consumers from soaring energy prices, we're joined by former European Union Energy Commissioner Andris Piebalgs to discuss what it means for the bloc. Spain and France have also agreed to build an undersea energy pipeline between the two countries at this week's summit - Simone Tagliapietra, senior fellow at the think Tank Bruegel in Brussels, explains why.

The BBC's Archana Shukla joins World Business Report from Mumbai to explain why Google is facing a massive fine in India, after an investigation by the country's competition commissioner.

We have the latest from Victoria Craig in Ankara after another much-watched decision from Turkey's central bank, which has seen some of the most persistently high, and fast growing, inflation rates in the world.

And we're joined from New South Wales by dog breeder Chris Stapleton, to explain why an Australian Kelpie sold for a record-breaking \$30,000 (USD).

(Picture: (From L), Romania's President Klaus Werner Iohannis, Italy's Prime Minister Mario Draghi, Germany's Chancellor Olaf Scholz, Spain's Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez, President of the European Commission Ursula von der Leyen, Latvia's Prime Minister Krisjanis Karins and Denmark's Prime Minister Mette Frederiksen hold a discussion ahead of a meeting on the second day of a EU leaders Summit at The European Council Building in Brussels on October 21, 2022. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5ffrbl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sknrw4pn)

The race for the next UK Prime Minister

Contenders to succeed Liz Truss as the UK's Prime Minister have until Monday to gather the support of 100 MPs to run, with a new Prime Minister declared by Friday. We'll hear from our correspondent on who is the latest to throw their hat in the ring, plus from people from across the UK on whether it would be right for former Prime Minister Boris Johnson to run again.

We'll hear updates on the growing anxiety in Ukraine over Belarus and from Belarusians themselves concerned about the possibility of mobilisation.

China's Communist Party Congress wraps up this weekend, and the party is expected to hand a third five-year term to President Xi Jinping. Two of our China experts explain what's at stake and answer some audience questions.

And with the short length of Mrs Truss' leadership as UK Prime Minister - forty four days - we hear from people around the world who have also lost their job within a few weeks - or even one day.

(Photo - Liz Truss resigns as Prime Minister. Credit - EPA-EFE/REX/SHUTTERSTOCK)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5ffw2q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sknrw8fs)

Deepfake Pornography

A BBC documentary is looking at how deepfake technology is being used to make pornography of women without their consent. Harmless images of their faces are edited into videos and shared without knowledge. We hear from someone who was a victim of deepfake porn and the team who led the investigation.

Ukraine's army has said that it is worried about the "growing threat" of a new Russian offensive from Belarus. Meanwhile, Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky has accused Russia of preparing to blow up a dam at a hydroelectric plant in southern Ukraine, which would lead to a "large-scale disaster". We'll get the latest lines from Ukraine with our correspondent.

We'll get updates as the leader of the far- right Brothers of Italy party, Giorgia Meloni, has been invited by the country's president to form a government, after winning elections last month.

European leaders are meeting in Brussels to discuss the energy crisis the continent faces following the Russian invasion of Ukraine. People in Germany tell us about their concerns for keeping warm during the winter months.

Contenders to succeed Liz Truss as the UK's Prime Minister have until Monday to gather the support of 100 MPs to run, with a new Prime Minister declared by Friday. We'll hear from our correspondent on who is the latest to throw their hat in the ring, plus from people from across the UK on whether it would be right for former Prime Minister Boris Johnson to run again. Plus with the short length of Mrs Truss' leadership as UK Prime Minister - forty four days - we hear from people around the world who have also lost their job within a few weeks - or even one day.

(Photo: Kate Isaacs' image was used in deepfake pornography. Credit: BBC)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5ffztv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bx4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fg3kz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2ksfg6c)

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

FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x14gvc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4l50)

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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 (w172ykq9p5fg7b3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 today]

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x14llh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7k)

Why can't I change my accent?

Why do some people pick up accents without even trying, while others can live in another country for decades without ever losing the sound of their mother tongue?

It's a question that's been bothering CrowdScience listener Monica who, despite 45 years of living in the US, is still answering questions about where her accent is from. Presenter Marnie Chesterton sets off to discover why learning a new language is possible but perfecting the accent is so much harder.

Marnie speaks to a linguist about how we learn language and develop our first accent, and what we can - and can't change - about our accents. A phonetician explains to Marnie the difficulty of even hearing sounds that are not from our mother tongue, let alone replicating them. And Marnie enlists some expert help to learn some of the pitch sounds of Japanese – with mixed success.

Finally Marnie asks why people so dearly want to change their accents when doing so is such hard work. She hears from a

sociolinguist about stereotypes and the impact of accent bias, and Shalu Yadav reports from the front line of Delhi call centres where workers experience prejudice about their accents regularly.

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[Image: woman with written words coming out of mouth.

Credit: Getty images]

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fgc27)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc6sc6jx0j)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fggtc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32gj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x14v2r)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:32 World Football (w3ct3hqr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fglkh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx27345lm2)

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FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172yghb0ff3pls)

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

FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x14ytw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk409hzr5kp)

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