

SATURDAY 22 OCTOBER 2022**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fgq9m)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 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.

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fgv1r)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg2pyvgqz3)

Far-right leader Giorgia Meloni appointed as Italy's PM

Her Brothers of Italy party won elections last month and she'll be sworn in on Saturday, forming the country's most right-wing government since the second world war. What will this mean for the economy, and economic policy? We speak to Valentina Melicani, dean of the Luiss School of European Political Economy in Rome.

Tech investors are eagerly awaiting the next round of financial results, starting with Snap, the maker of multimedia messaging app Snapchat. Alex Heath is senior reporter at technology news website *The Verge* and tells us what we can expect to see from the results.

EU leaders agree a "road map" aimed at putting in place measures within weeks to shield European consumers from soaring energy prices. Cornelia Meyer, energy expert and CEO of Meyer Resources, explains how the plan will work. And the BBC's Devina Gupta speaks to G Abiruben, a firework manufacturer in Delhi, ahead of the Hindu festival of Diwali this weekend.

Leanna Byrne is joined throughout the programme by Jyoti Malhotra, senior consulting editor at *The Print* website in Delhi, and Peter Jankovskis, who's from Arbor Financial Services in Illinois.

(Picture: Italian PM Giorgia Meloni. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fgysw)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2ksg9f8)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x15b28)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct3718)

Saudi Arabia: Cricket's sponsorship dilemma

On this week's episode of *Stumped*, should cricket care where its funding comes from?

The International Cricket Council have announced a partnership with a Saudi state-owned oil company, raising issues of both sustainability and an association with a country that has a poor human rights record. Alison Mitchell finds out more from the BBC's Sports Editor, Dan Roan.

Elsewhere, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma discuss the stand-off between India and Pakistan, which could see the latter boycott next year's 50-over World Cup.

Plus, we'll pick out our best moments from the group stage of the men's T20 World Cup, including shock wins for Namibia and Scotland, as well as a rare hat-trick.

Image: The Saudi national flag flutters at the historical site of al-Tarif in Diriyah district, on the outskirts of Saudi capital Riyadh, on November 20, 2020. - Saudi Arabia hosts the G20 summit on November 21 in a first for an Arab nation, with the downsized virtual forum dominated by efforts to tackle a resurgent coronavirus pandemic and crippling economic crisis. (Photo by FAYEZ NURELDINE / AFP) (Photo by FAYEZ NURELDINE/AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fh2k0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 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)

SAT 03:50 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)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x15p9n)

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SAT 05:32 The Explanation (w3ct3tpz)

Understanding relations between Taiwan and China

Claire Graham talks to the BBC's Taiwan correspondent, Cindy Sui, to get a better understanding of China's reluctance to accept Taiwan's strengthening independence, and why reunification is so important to China.

Audio for this episode was updated on 30 March 2022.

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k5b)

Do half of new books really sell fewer than twelve copies?

A US government lawyer recently caused a stir in the publishing world when he said during a high profile legal trial that half of all new trade titles – books aimed at a general audience – sell a dozen copies or less. Tim Harford investigates with the help of Kristen McLean from the NPD Books group.

Presenter: Tim Harford

Producers: Octavia Woodward, Jon Bithrey

Editor: Emma Rippon

Production Coordinator: Jacqui Johnson

Sound Engineer: Graham Puddifoot

(Image: Stack of books on display at the bookstore: bitterly/Getty)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fhf5d)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwf5n2s4m)

Trump subpoenaed over US Capitol riots

Former US President, Donald Trump, has been summoned to testify before the Congressional committee investigating last year's attack on the US Capitol.

We speak to a young Russian who has refused to fight in the war in Ukraine saying there's no threat to his country.

Plus the race to become Britain's next Prime Minister begins with potential candidates canvassing for support.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues are Adaobi Tricia Nwaubani, a Nigerian novelist and journalist and Bruce Daisley, a British writer, consultant on workplace culture and former Vice president of Europe, the Middle East and Africa at Twitter.

(Image: Former US President Donald Trump speaks during a rally in Warren, Michigan, US, October 1, 2022. Reuters/Dieu-Nalio Chery)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fhkjj)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwf5n2wwr)

Race to become next UK PM begins

The process to elect a new Prime Minister to replace Liz Truss who resigned three days ago has begun amid reports former Prime Minister Johnson is flying back to London hoping to make a political comeback.

And former US President, Donald Trump, has been summoned to testify before the Congressional committee investigating last year's attack on the US Capitol.

We have the latest on the death of Maltese investigative journalist and campaigner against organised crime, Daphne Caruana Galizia, who was killed in 2017 by a car bomb. We speak to her sister.

Plus a look at what life is like in Haiti amid gang violence that crippled the country and led to the UN imposing sanctions on gangs behind the violence.

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(Image: Photo by NEIL HALL/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fhp8n)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwf5n30mw)

Process to elect new UK Prime Minister begins

Britain's Conservative Party is beginning a weekend of intense maneuvering as it rushes to appoint a new leader to take over from Prime Minister Liz Truss who resigned three days ago. We also find out why the Chinese former leader Hu Jintao has been mysteriously led out of the closing ceremony of the Communist Party Congress in Beijing.

And we speak to a young Russian who has refused to fight in the war in Ukraine saying there's no threat to his country.

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(Image Credit: PA Media)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x161k1)

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SAT 08:32 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.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykr43x161k1)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct4184)

Women in Iran

Sports climber Elnaz Rekabi has become the latest symbol of the anti-government protests, begun and led by women in Iran. She competed in the Asian Championships in South Korea with her hair uncovered, breaking Iran's strict dress code requiring women to cover their hair with a hijab, or headscarf. Although Ms Rekabi later said her hijab had fallen off "inadvertently", the images had already gone viral.

We hear from an Iranian female footballer who was in a similar position a few years ago and speak to a chess referee who took off her own headscarf during a tournament in 2020. Shohreh Bayat had to leave Iran as a result.

"Every day you are fighting this mandatory Hijab," she tells us. "Every day you have to show a fake image of yourself and wearing the headscarf it's like a prison, it's like shackles for slaves."

It's now more than a month since the demonstrations began, following the death in custody of Mahsa Amini who had been arrested by the country's so-called morality police. We share messages from young women in Iran and talk to a woman taking part in the protests.

We also bring together three journalists who all had to leave their home country to continue their work. They tell us about censorship, online abuse and threats to their families.

(Photo: Protest in Iran following Mahsa Amini's death, Tehran, Iran Islamic Republic Of - 02 Oct 2022. Credit: STR/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x16595)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xf)

Your questions on North Korea's hackers

The pick of the BBC World Service chosen by digital audiences: your questions on North Korea's Lazarus Group answered in a special live show. Plus the top auctioneer who gave it all up to be a priest - and Americans, how do you feel about trains?

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35sw)

How the Americast team cast their eye on the US

After taking a break, Americast has returned for a new series with three new presenters - and one from the programme's previous incarnation.

We hear listeners' thoughts and speak to the team about how they report events in the US.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

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SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykr43x161k1)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172ykr43x161k1)

Greece make history at the Rugby League World Cup

Greece made their Rugby League World Cup debut this week following years of turmoil in the sport, which saw the team effectively banned from playing matches in their home country. Journalist and Greece team manager Terry Liberopoulos describes his emotions as the side ran out to face France and explains how they managed to fool the authorities and escape the attentions of the Police in order to play Malta in 2018 on their way to qualifying for the tournament.

Adebayo Akinfenwa is swapping the football pitch for the wrestling ring. The forty year old was a cult figure as a footballer and used the catch phrase "Beast Mode". He's taking that into the ring with him, with plans for a "Beast Barge", which is a wrestling move based on a shoulder barge in football.

The Women's Indian Open golf is underway and providing many opportunities for golfers from the country. However, it hasn't always been that way as Simi Mehra explains to the BBC's Giles Goford. Mehra was India's first female professional golfer and she recalls moving to the USA in the nineties to play on the LPGA tour.

Jasmine Harrison tells us about her encounter with a Basking shark, swimming with dolphins and encountering a live military exercise as she became the first woman in the world to swim the full length of the UK from Land's End to John O'Groats.

In Sporting Witness we go back to 1972 when Llanelli rugby club - a semi-professional side made up steel workers, teachers and dockworkers in south Wales - took on the most decorated international side in rugby history - the All Blacks, and won.

And - the BBC's Juliette Ferrington joins us live from the City Ground as Nottingham Forest host Liverpool in Saturday's early game in the Premier League.

Image: Peter Mamouzelos of Greece during Rugby League World Cup 2021 Pool A match between France and Greece at Keepmoat Stadium on October 17, 2022 in Doncaster, England. (Photo by Michael Steele/Getty Images)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42mc)

Chaos at the top of UK politics

This week John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, speaks to: Rob Watson, BBC World Service political correspondent, about the political turmoil engulfing the UK government after the resignation of Liz Truss after just 44 days; Vitaly Shevchenko about how Ukraine might respond to Russia's renewed bombardment; Kian Sharifi about how he and his colleagues at BBC Monitoring find and verify content relating to the protests in Iran and Mayeni Faso, West Africa correspondent, about the instability in Burkina Faso and why Russia might get involved.

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

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

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykr43x161k1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct43qs)

Out of the shadows

Assassination, sabotage, cyberattacks - the undeclared war between Israel and Iran is one of the longest running conflicts in the region. As attempts to create a new deal to limit Iran's nuclear programme fail and Israel makes unprecedented alliances with its Arab neighbours, tensions are rising. Suzanne Kianpour talks to leading players in the region to find out how it all began and where it is heading.

Former Mossad director Tamir Pardo explains how he first

developed Israel's intelligence strategy on Iran; Mohammad Marandi, advisor to Iran's nuclear negotiations team, discusses why Iran has escalated its nuclear programme and Frank McKenzie, retired US general, takes us inside the decision to assassinate Iran's top military leader.

Suzanne talks to former Israeli military intelligence chief General Amos Yadlin who bombed Iraq's nuclear reactor as a young pilot, General David Petraeus, former director of the CIA, and leading Israeli intelligence journalist Ronen Bergman. And in two memorable meetings, actor Shaun Toub, star of the hit spy thriller Tehran, talks about the challenges of playing an Iranian intelligence officer, and Israeli-Iranian singer Hanna Jahanfarooz discusses the influence of her dual identity.

Presenter: Suzanne Kianpour

Producer: Jo Glanville

(Photo: An Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps (IRGC) personnel looks at the US and Israeli flags burning in front of an Iranian Kheibar Shekan Ballistic missile in Tehran. Credit: Morteza Nikoubazl/Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykr43x161k1)

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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172ykr43x161k1)

Will Boris Johnson run for PM again?

Boris Johnson, the man ousted as UK prime minister by his own government just three months ago, has emerged as an early front-runner to be the next prime minister. He remains under investigation by the Parliamentary Standards Committee, which could, in theory, lead to him being suspended from Parliament, or even being kicked out as an MP.

Also in the programme: the frail-looking former Chinese leader Hu Jintao has been led out of the closing ceremony of the Communist Party Congress, with no explanation given.

Photo: Boris Johnson arrives at UK's Gatwick Airport after a holiday in the Caribbean. Credit: REUTERS

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykr43x161k1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ykr43x161k1)

Live Sporting Action

Lee James will be joined by former Nottingham Forest and Brighton and Hove Albion player Gaetan Bong and Republic of Ireland defender Louise Quinn to build up to Sportsworld commentary of Manchester City v Brighton and Hove Albion. We'll get reaction to the Women's World Cup draw from Louise and speak to Gaetan about his career since leaving Forest in the summer.

We'll also hear from Liverpool women's forward Katie Stengel about her time in Merseyside and the WSL season so far. We'll have the latest from the two ongoing World Cups: Rugby League and T20 cricket, preview the US Grand Prix and get the latest from the early stages of the NBA season.

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x161k1)

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SAT 18:32 The Explanation (w3ct3tpz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 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)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykp9p5fk0h2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Truth about Jazz (w3ct43qp)

Jazz and diplomacy

Clive Myrie charts how jazz became a tool of protest, politics and subtle US diplomacy. He meets musician Charles McPherson, who worked with the legendary jazz composer Charles Mingus and discusses Fables of Faubus, one of Mingus's most explicitly political works. The song was written as a direct protest against Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus, who in 1957 sent out the National Guard to prevent racial integration at Little Rock Central High School.

Clive also remembers the 16th Street Baptist Church bombing which killed four children in September 1963. Veteran jazz musician Reggie Workman tells him how the attack led John Coltrane to write Alabama two months after the bombing. Clive also looks at how America's global radio service Voice of America began using jazz as a way of improving US diplomatic relations.

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykp9p5fk476)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct390t)

Actor Geena Davis on marriage, method acting and mannequins

Nikki Bedi is joined by double Oscar-winning actor Geena Davis who talks about her memoir Dying of Politeness, which reveals the obstacles she's overcome and the lessons learned in her time in the film industry.

Along with critic Leila Latif they discuss Javier Bardem's acting with a CGI crocodile, Ellen Burstyn's experience of method acting and Icelandic singer Bjork's visual work.

(Photo: Geena Davis. Credit: Santiago Felipe/Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykp9p5fk7zb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc6sc6msxm)

Over 100 MPs support former chancellor for UK leader

More than 100 Conservative MPs have backed the former chancellor Rishi Sunak to become the UK's next prime minister. Mr Sunak hasn't officially said he is running, it's believed he will do so soon. Meanwhile, supporters of the former Prime Minister Boris Johnson say he also has more than 100 backers but without evidence. We hear from supporters of the two men.

Also in the programme: Blackouts are being reported in cities across Ukraine after attacks from Russian forces; and Chinese state media says former president Hu Jintao was led out of the Communist Party Congress because of ill health.

(Picture: Conservative MP Rishi Sunak leaves his home address in London. Credit: REUTERS/Maja Smiejkowska)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykp9p5fkcgq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct30kk)

Get weirder with Cakes Da Killa, Nita Aviance, Rochelle Jordan and Eli Escobar

Cakes Da Killa, Nita Aviance, Rochelle Jordan and Eli Escobar discuss the current climate of dance music, being inspired by the nightlife of New York City, and how to turn painful experiences into music.

Brooklyn-based rapper Cakes Da Killa's music blends '90s grit with club beats, with witty, unapologetic lyrics that promote Black excellence and LGBTQIA+ visibility in the hip hop world. Nita Aviance is a producer and DJ who is one of the most prominent figures in New York's LGBTQIA+ nightlife scene. Originally a trained percussionist, jazz singer and dancer, she was inducted into the legendary House of Aviance and has had DJ residencies across New York City. Rochelle Jordan is a singer-songwriter from Toronto, Canada, whose gritty and experimental R&B sound has seen her gain a cult following. She's released four albums since 2011, and collaborated with the likes of Childish Gambino and Jimmy Edgar. Eli Escobar is a DJ and producer who has been tearing up clubs in New York and beyond over the last two decades. He's built a unique sound that combines his love of hip-hop, disco, dance music and remixing, and also runs his own label, Night People NYC.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx27348hj5)

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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172yghb0ff6lhw)

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

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x17vqz)

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SAT 23:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37s3)

How artists are changing Sri Lanka

For 25 years Sri Lanka went through a bitter civil war between the majority Sinhalese and the Tamil minority.

Earlier this year the country was declared bankrupt and has been facing a major economic crisis, with shortages of medicines, fuel, cooking gas and food. Tens of thousands of people, the vast majority of them peaceful, took to the streets to stage the biggest mass protest in the country's history, storming the presidential office and demanding the resignation of the President. He fled the country in July and a state of emergency was declared.

The hub of the social and artistic movement for change was Gota Go Gama in the capital Colombo. One of the artists who was part of this make-shift village is Yasodhara Pathanjali. She told Saroj Pathirana about the art work she created there.

Singer songwriter Namini Panchala tells us about her protest song "We all have a common enemy" and multi-disciplinary artist Imaad Majeed explains how he's been using the arts to bring communities together.

Filmmakers Prasanna Vithanage and Anantharamanan discuss the complexities of putting Sri Lankan stories on screen. Prasanna is one of Sri Lanka's leading filmmakers whose work explores ethnic conflict and Sri Lanka's dark days during the Civil war. Filmmaker Anantharamanan also explores Sri Lanka's conflict in his short films, and his debut feature "The 6th land," is inspired by the many Tamil mothers and wives, still searching for their missing sons and husbands.

Novelist Shehan Karunatilaka has just won one of the world's most prestigious literary prizes, the Booker, for his novel The Seven Moons of Maali Almeida. Shehan tells the BBC's Martha Kearney more about the origins of the story and its links to the history of Sri Lanka.

Producers: Andrea Kidd and Kevin Satizabal Carrascal

(Photo: A protester in Sri Lanka. Credit: Ishara S. Kodikara/AFP/Getty Images)

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SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct39zv)

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. 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.

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

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SUN 02:32 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.)

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172ykp9p5fkz3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct43qs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f1367)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32b0)

Nigeria's flooded regions fend for themselves

Pascale Harter introduces reports from Nigeria, Cuba, India and Tajikistan.

Nigeria is counting the cost of its worst flooding for a decade. Across the country, nearly one and a half million people have been displaced and at least 600 people have been killed by the rising waters. Mayeni Jones was the first foreign journalist to visit the state of Kogi in central Nigeria, one of the worst affected areas, since the floods began. The BBC's West Africa correspondent reflects on the response to the emergency.

Cuba has been through particularly tough times these past few years. Its economy had already been brought to its knees by years of government mismanagement, and the longstanding US economic embargo. The Covid pandemic hit and the island's tourism sector dried up. Then there was a deadly accident at Cuba's largest fuel storage facility, followed by Hurricane Ian in September. In Havana, Will Grant heard what effect this series of unfortunate events is having on the Cuban people.

In Udipi, Karnataka, we talk to a young man who's part of a subculture causing widespread offence online. He's a 'trad' - short for traditionalist – one of a new breed of hardcore Hindu nationalists who make a point of ridiculing women and targeting other parts of Indian society. Their abrasive style and outspoken rhetoric share many of the hallmarks of America's alt-right movement. Reha Kansara wanted to find out what the trads were like offline – so she arranged a meeting.

And in the beautiful landscapes of Tajikistan, Antonia Bolingbroke-Kent finds out how the returning tradition of beekeeping might help restore a wider ecosystem. Since the breakup of the Soviet Union, some once-treasured lands have been neglected and many native species threatened by hunting. Now, a community-minded conservation initiative is trying to revive some rural skills, and restore the natural balance.

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

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x18ggm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37s3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f16yc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2kskkr)

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

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x18l6r)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 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)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f1bph)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172yknf5n5p1q)

British politicians hold talks over vacant PM post

The two main contenders to become Britain's new prime minister, Boris Johnson and Rishi Sunak have reportedly held face-to-face talks on who should replace Liz Truss as premier but no details have been released. President Zelensky says Russia's targeted attacks on Ukraine's energy infrastructure will not break its will to resist after a wave of strikes left more than a million homes without power. And Sudanese authorities say at least 200 people have been killed in ethnic fighting in the southern Blue Nile state. Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues making the news headlines are Márta Pardavi a Hungarian lawyer and co-chair of the Hungarian Helsinki Committee, a human rights advocacy group and Steve Erlanger the chief diplomatic correspondent for the New York Times in Europe.

(Image: Photo Credit -Leon Neal/PA Wire)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f1gfm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172yknf5n5ssv)

China's Xi Jinping secures third term in power

Xi Jinping has secured a historic third term as China's leader, a move which reinforces his control over the ruling Communist Party. The two main contenders to become Britain's new prime minister, Boris Johnson and Rishi Sunak, have held face-to-face talks amid jostling to replace Liz Truss. Plus, a look at the fascist legacy in Italy, hundred years on. Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues making the news headlines are Márta Pardavi a Hungarian lawyer and co-chair of the Hungarian Helsinki Committee, a human rights advocacy group and Steve Erlanger the chief diplomatic correspondent for the New York Times in Europe.

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SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f15r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172yknf5n5xjz)

China's Xi Jinping gets third term in power

China's Xi Jinping will serve a third term in power going against an established two-term precedent. The move cements his control of the ruling Communist Party.

The two leading contenders to take over as British prime minister, Boris Johnson and Rishi Sunak, have held face-to-face talks but no details have been released.

And Iranian American activist and author, Amir Sultani reflects on the ongoing protests in her native country.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other issues making the news headlines are Márta Pardavi a Hungarian lawyer and co-chair of the Hungarian Helsinki Committee, a human rights advocacy group and Steve Erlanger the chief diplomatic correspondent for the New York Times in Europe.

(Image: Photo by Wu Hao/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x18yg4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nj)

What do astronauts eat?

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.

Presented by Marie Keyworth.
Produced by Sarah Treanor.

(Image: astronaut in space holding a burger. Credit: Getty / BBC)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f1pxw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32b0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x19268)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41f4)

Steve Van Zandt on bands, bandanas and Bruce Springsteen

Rock guitarist and actor Steve Van Zandt has had a remarkable life by any measure. After seeing The Beatles on The Ed Sullivan Show at the age of 13, he immediately knew what he wanted to do with his life. He learned guitar and formed a band. Steve tells Anu Anand about his many years as a guitarist for the E Street Band, how he became the man behind 'The Boss' - Bruce Springsteen and his extraordinary decision to leave the band in 1984. The move led to him be "reborn" on a different path - that of political activist. In the 1990s his career took yet another direction, he became an actor, taking on the role of Silvio Dante in the hit TV show The Sopranos. Steve's memoir is called "Unrequited Infatuations". A longer version of this interview was first broadcast on 2nd November 2021.

The clip you heard came from The Ed Sullivan Show, broadcast on 9th February 1964, and produced by CBS, Ed Sullivan, Bob Precht and directors Tim Kiley and John Moffitt.

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Presenter: Anu Anand
Producer: June Christie

(Photo: Steve Van Zandt performs on stage with The Disciples of Soul in 2019, Credit: Sergione Infuso/Corbis via Getty Images)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5f1tp0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 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
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Series producer: Tom Colls
Sound mix: Gareth Jones

Editor: Penny Murphy

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

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x195yd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 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.

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5flyf4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2ksl91j)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x199pj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 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 Griffe, a Sapeur leader, walks on Avenue De La Democratie, in Kinshasa, DRC. Credit: Per-Anders Pettersson/Getty Images)

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fm258)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 The Truth about Jazz (w3ct43qp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fm5xd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfc6sc6pqvp)

Xi Jinping is China's leader for a third term

China's leader Xi Jinping has moved into an historic third term in power. The break with tradition makes him the most powerful leader in China since Chairman Mao. Appointing loyalists to his leadership team, he becomes increasingly unchallengeable. We hear reaction to his win, and what his priorities will be.

Also in the programme: Who will be the next prime minister of the UK? We hear who the main contenders are, and who is voting for them; and five weeks into anti government protests in Iran we hear from an activist reflecting on the protest movement past and present.

(Photo: Xi Jinping, confirming his third consecutive five-year term as CCP leader. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fm9nj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct381l)

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

SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35sw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fmfdn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Music Life (w3ct30kk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fmx4s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172ygyjwwmn75k)

Live Sporting Action

Former Cameroon defender Sebastien Bassong joins Sportsworld to look ahead to the Premier League commentary game between two of his former sides – Tottenham and Newcastle. There'll also be reaction to the day's four other games in the EPL. And with three World Cups across different sports all taking place, we'll also have the latest from the T20 World Cup, the Rugby Union World Cup and the Rugby League World Cup.

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fmx5d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7y2ksm80k)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x1b8nk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42mc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fm149)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct39lw)

Cuban boxing and the brink of nuclear war

A collection of the latest Witness History programmes which are all about Cuba. Presented by Max Pearson, who speaks to boxing journalist Steve Bunce about the nation's great boxers.

Earlier this year, Cuba lifted the ban on professional boxing, which Fidel Castro imposed in 1962. Rachel Naylor speaks to Mike 'The Rebel' Perez, who escaped in 2007 after being rewarded with a fizzy drink and two snapper fish after winning a world amateur title for his country. His defection needed the assistance of Mexican gangsters, an Irish promoter with an eye for a winning fighter and a fishing boat.

We also hear about a campaign aimed at eradicating illiteracy, a baseball match between Cuba and the US that was an act of

diplomacy and the Cuban Missile Crisis which saw the world brought to the brink of nuclear war.

(Photo: Cuban boxer Teofilo Stevenson at the 1980 Olympics. Credit: Jerry Cooke via Getty Images)

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fn4wf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc6sc6qptq)

Xi Jinping cements power by packing top team with loyalists

China's leader Xi Jinping has moved into a historic third term in power, as he revealed a new leadership team stacked with loyalists. Observers say the line-up, handpicked by Mr Xi, shows he prizes loyalty over expertise and experience. The unveiling came after a week-long party congress in the capital.

Also in the programme: UK former Prime Minister Boris Johnson has announced he will not stand for leadership of his party, ruling himself out of potentially returning to the premiership.

Picture: Chinese President, Xi Jinping on October 23, 2022. Picture credit: Kevin Frayer/Getty Images

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fn8mk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 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)

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x1bmwy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct35sw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fndcp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx2734cdf8)

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

SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172yghb0ff9hdz)

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

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x1brn2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct41f4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MONDAY 24 OCTOBER 2022**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq9p5fnj3t)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32b0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr43x1bwd6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 on Sunday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fqsh43)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yf2rtrh)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bgvdh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 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 02:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fqslw7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yf2ryhm)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bgz4m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjm)

What should Africa do with its fossil fuel reserves?

Africa accounts for around 10 per cent of the world's known fossil-fuel reserves. But plans to build an oil pipeline through East Africa to transport hundreds of thousands of barrels a day have been condemned by the European Union.

The pipeline, which runs from the source in Uganda to the Tanzanian coast, will generate billions of dollars a year. But critics say it will release tens of millions of tonnes of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

In this programme we hear from the people involved in the fight over the East African Crude Oil Pipeline, and find out if they think it will go ahead.

Presenters Dickens Olewe and Graihagh Jackson are joined by

Faten Aggad, Senior Advisor on Climate Diplomacy and Geopolitics at the African Climate Foundation

Tony Tiyou, Founder and CEO of Renewables in Africa

Brian, climate campaigner

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Sound Engineer: Tom Brignall

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fqsmc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bh2wr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct35sw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fqsvch)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yf2s5zw)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bh6mw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mk)

How to make the best of travelling with children

There are many reasons people cut back on travelling once they have children - the cost for one, and the extra luggage! Beatriz de la Pava talks to women from Lithuania and the United States about bringing children along for a life of travelling adventures.

Sunshine Abou Bakar describes herself as 'an ochre obsessed mom of two' who blogs and updates her social media followers about sustainable journeys under the name of African Boheme. Her moto is 'Children are going to throw tantrums no matter where you are, might as well deal with the tantrum 30,000 feet in the air en route to paradise'.

Jurga Rubinovaite describes herself as the chief adventure planner for her family holidays with her husband and three sons. Born and raised in Lithuania she now lives in Belgium where she blogs about her travels on her site Full Suitcase. Featured in Lonely Planet travel guides she also works with brands and holiday destinations – she says her aim is to help other families plan dream trips to create unforgettable memories.

(Image: (L) Jurga Rubinovaite with her husband and children, courtesy of Jurga Rubinovaite. (R) Sunshine Abou Bakar, credit Sunshine Abou Bakar.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fqsz3m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtfpts1)

Boris Johnson pulls out of leadership race

The former British prime minister, Boris Johnson, has abandoned his attempt to return to the job just months after he resigned, saying he will not stand in the contest to replace Liz Truss.

Official figures from China show the economy grew by 3.9 per cent year-on-year in the third quarter of this year.

And the United States, Britain and France have condemned Russia's claim that Ukraine is preparing to use a radioactive "dirty bomb" on its own territory.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fq2vr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtftqj5)

Rishi Sunak firm favourite for British PM

The former chancellor Rishi Sunak is now the firm favourite to become Britain's new prime minister, after Boris Johnson abandoned his attempt to return to power.

The United States, Britain and France have condemned Russia's claim that Ukraine is preparing to use a radioactive "dirty bomb" on its own territory.

And scientists suggest you can smile yourself a little happier.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fq6lw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtfptv89)

Pound gains as Rishi Sunak deemed likely PM

The former British prime minister, Boris Johnson, has abandoned his attempt to return to the job just months after he resigned, saying he will not stand in the contest to replace Liz Truss. This leaves the former finance minister, Rishi Sunak, as the front runner.

The United States, Britain and France have condemned Russia's claim that Ukraine is preparing to use a radioactive "dirty bomb" on its own territory.

And disgraced Hollywood movie mogul, Harvey Weinstein, is back in court on rape and sexual assault charges.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fqtb0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32m2)

Audrey Tang: Can Taiwan forge its own path?

Zeinab Badawi is in Taiwan to speak to Audrey Tang, the country's digital minister. The Taipei government says it stands for democracy in the face of increasing belligerence from China, which claims the self-governed island as part of its territory. Can Taiwan really forge its own path?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bhpm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31bt)

The adaptive fashion revolution

Adaptive fashion, or stylish clothes for people who have a disability have not always been widely available, especially for those who use a wheelchair. Recently though, a fashion revolution has begun.

We hear from the women pushing the industry to change. British Somali Faduma Farah launched a fellowship for designers to come up with an inclusive collection that would be modelled at London Fashion Week. We speak to Faduma and the winning designer Harriet Eccleston, as well as stylist and influencer Heide Herkes who was one of the models featured on the runway during the show – the first ever to include wheelchair users. Plus, Maria O'Sullivan-Abeyratne, CEO and founder of Adaptista, tells us about the inclusive online shopping platform she's building for the adaptive fashion market.

Presenter: Vivienne Nunis

Producer: Izzy Greenfield

Image: Faduma Farah, founder of the Faduma Fellowship;

Credit: BBC

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzf)

Indonesia's indigenous people take a stand

In 1998 President Suharto of Indonesia resigned after more than thirty years of military rule. It meant people from indigenous communities were finally free to speak out after years of being ignored.

Tribal leaders seized their chance to gather together at the first ever Congress of Indigenous People of the Archipelago in Jakarta in 1999.

Laura Jones has been speaking to Rukka Sombolinggi.

(Photo: People in tribal dress at the Congress of Indigenous People of the Archipelago in 1999. Credit: Aliansi Masyarakat Adat Nusantara, the Indigenous Peoples' Alliance of the Archipelago)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fqgt34)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bhtcj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 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.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton
Produced by Lorna Stewart for the BBC World Service.

Contributors:
Yosiane White - Assistant Professor of Linguistics at University College Utrecht in the Netherlands
Jane Setter - professor of phonetics at the University of Reading in the UK
Akiko Furukawa - Reader in Japanese and Applied Linguistics at SOAS University of London in the UK
Erez Levon - professor of sociolinguistics at the University of Bern in Switzerland.
Shalu Yadav - BBC reporter in Delhi, India.

[Image: woman with written words coming out of mouth.
Credit: Getty images]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqtkv8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37s3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bhy3n)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 The Explanation (w3ct3tpz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k5b)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqtpld)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv2t16s)
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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bj1vs)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqttbj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34ny)
Rickie Lee Jones: From life on the breadline to stardom

Rickie Lee Jones was making up songs from the age of four. Part of a musical family, her grandparents were vaudeville stars in Chicago, she says music acted as an "accidental bridge" between her and the world. After running away from home at the age of fourteen, Rickie Lee eventually headed for California and set her heart on becoming a singer.

She went from life on the breadline to fame, fortune and Grammy success at the age of 24. She tells Emily Webb about her remarkable life including her relationship with the singer Tom Waits, her secret battle to overcome heroin addiction in the late 1970s and why she feels that, as a woman, she faced more stigma as a result.

Her memoir is called Last Chance Texaco: Chronicles of an American Troubadour.

This programme was first broadcast in May 2021.

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Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: June Christie

(Photo: Rickie Lee Jones performing in Paris, France in 1979.
Credit: Bertrand Laforet/Gamma-Rapho/Getty Images)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzf)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqty2n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv2t8q1)
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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bj9c1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7k)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqv1ts)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc74mhxls2)
Rishi Sunak becomes new UK PM

Conservative candidate Penny Mordaunt dropped out of the leadership race in the final minutes before nominations closed. Sunak will succeed Liz Truss seven weeks after she defeated him in the previous leadership contest.

Also on the programme: we get the political reaction to the newly chosen Prime Minister from members of parliament; and we hear from the economist nicknamed Dr Doom on the global state of the economy.

(Photo: Britain's Conservative MP Rishi Sunak walks next to his campaign headquarters in London on 24 October, 2022.
Credit: McKay/Reuters)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqv5kx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32m2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bjv9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g00)
Rishi Sunak to become the UK's first British Asian Prime Minister

The former finance minister will succeed Liz Truss seven weeks after she defeated him in the previous Tory contest. He faces the challenge of providing stability for businesses. We look into Sunak's economic legacy with Will Tanner, director of the think tank Onwards, and we ask Keith McAvoy, owner of the brewery and bar chain Seven Brothers, if he thinks Britain's new leader will deliver the help businesses need.

A day after Xi Jinping's rule was officially renewed, China released delayed economic data about its rate of economic growth. We talk to Dr Vera Yuen. And as the global Hindu community celebrates Diwali, the BBC's India business correspondent is Nikhil Inamdar explains why financial markets in that country expect to make profits during the 'golden hour'.

(Photo: Rishi Sunak. Credit: Reuters)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqv9b1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sxy28pp3)
Rishi Sunak is next UK PM

The former Chancellor of the Exchequer won the contest to lead the governing Conservative Party after his only remaining

rival, Penny Mordaunt, withdrew.
Rishi Sunak - who's 42 - will become the youngest PM for 200 years. He'll also be the first British Asian to hold the post.

We'll be live in Westminster to take you through the developments, gathering reaction and analysis from our political correspondents, foreign journalists, and people around the country.

We'll reach out to South Asian communities in Britain and India to find out about the conversations they are having about Rishi Sunak.

We'll explain the challenges the new prime minister will be facing with soaring inflation and severe squeeze on households.

In other news, Western leaders have expressed concern about the scale of nuclear sabre-rattling over Ukraine by senior Russian official. Our BBC Monitoring colleague explains.

(Photo: New leader of the Britain's Conservative Party Rishi Sunak walks outside the Conservative Campaign Headquarters, in London, Britain October 24, 2022. Credit: Hannah McKay/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqv25)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sxy28tf7)
Next UK PM warns of economic challenges

Rishi Sunak has won the contest to be leader of Britain's governing Conservative Party and the next prime minister. He'll be the first British Asian to hold the post.

We'll be live in Westminster to take you through the developments, gathering reaction and analysis from our political correspondents, foreign journalists, and people around the country. We'll reach out to South Asian communities in Britain and India to find out about the conversations they are having about Rishi Sunak.

We'll speak to young Conservatives about their expectations from the next prime minister.

Ukrainian military intelligence is warning of an influx of Russian forces into the occupied southern city of Kherson. Our correspondent explains.

(Photo: New leader of the Britain's Conservative Party Rishi Sunak walks outside the Conservative Campaign Headquarters, in London, Britain October 24, 2022. Credit: Hannah McKay/Reuters)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqvjt9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sxy28y5c)
2022/10/24 17:06 GMT

BBC OS gives a vibrant account of the day's events with explanation and reaction from those involved.

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqvknf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv2v05t)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bk0tt)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4179)
2022/10/24 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 (w172ykb1fqvs9k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjm)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bk4ky)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct4kr0)

The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The suspicious smell

Why are some smells so nasty and others so pleasant?
Rutherford and Fry inhale the science of scent in this stinker of an episode.

Our sleuths kick off with a guided tour of the airborne molecules and chemical receptors that power the sense of smell. Armed with a stack of pungent mini-flasks, professor Matthew Cobb from the University of Manchester shows Hannah and Adam just how sensitive olfaction can be, and how our experience of some odours depends on our individual genetic make-up.

Dr Ann-Sophie Barwich from Indiana University reveals how most everyday smells are complex combinations of hundreds of odorants, and how the poo-scented molecule of indole turns up in some extremely surprising places.

With the help of a flavoured jellybean and some nose clips, Hannah experiences how smell is crucial to flavour, adding complexity and detail to the crude dimensions of taste.

Speaking of food, listener Brychan Davies is curious about garlic and asparagus: why do they make us whiff? Professor Barry Smith from the Centre for the Study of the Senses reveals it's down to sulphur-containing compounds, and tells the story of how a cunning scientist managed to figure out the puzzle of asparagus-scented urine.

Finally, another listener Lorena Busto Hurtado wants to know whether a person's natural odour influences how much we like them. Barry Smith says yes - we may sniff each other out a bit like dogs - and cognitive neuroscientist Dr Rachel Herz points to evidence that bodily bouquet can even influence sexual attraction!

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fqvx1p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc74mhyfzz)

Britain's New Prime Minister: Rishi Sunak

Britain's former finance minister will become the UK's first British-Asian leader. We hear about him and explore what he can do to tackle some of the worst economic problems the country has faced in decades.

Also on the programme: the funeral has been held for a 12-year-old girl whose murder has become a political issue in France; and why The Beatles album Revolver was considered so revolutionary.

(Photo: New leader of Britain's Conservative Party Rishi Sunak waves outside the party's headquarters in London Credit: REUTERS/Henry Nicholls)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fqw0st)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32m2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bkd26)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fqw4jy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yr2clfl4lj)

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

MON 23:20 Sports News (w172yghbcpqj717)

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

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bkhtb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g28)

Rishi Sunak: Will the new Prime Minister bring economic stability to the UK?

But will he successfully unite the government? Professor of Political Economy at the University of Warwick, Ben Clift, gives his assessment.

China released a set of economic figures which had been postponed from the previous week. Sue-Lin Wong, host of "The Prince" a podcast about Xi Jinping, and China correspondent at The Economist, explains the significance of these results.

As Brazil moves into the final stages of a presidential election, Bloomberg economist Adriana Dupita, explains the impact this will have on local businesses live from Brazil.

(Picture: New leader of Britain's Conservative Party Rishi Sunak walks outside the party's headquarters in London Picture Credit: Reuters)

TUESDAY 25 OCTOBER 2022**TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fqw892)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct39lw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fqwd16)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg3274w8yk)

Rishi Sunak: The new UK Prime Minister pleads for unity

Roger Hearing is joined by David Kuo from The Smart Investor in Singapore and broadcaster Stephanie Hare in London.

Rishi Sunak has issued a plea for unity in the face of a "profound economic challenge", after winning the race to be the next prime minister. He won the Conservative leadership contest after rival Penny Mordaunt failed to secure enough backing from MPs.

China released a set of economic figures which had been postponed from the previous week. Sue-Lin Wong, host of "The Prince" a podcast about Xi Jinping, and China correspondent at The Economist, explains the importance of these results.

Professor of Leadership at the University of Sydney, Kevin Lowe, joins us live from South Carolina as we reflect on what makes a strong leader in the workplace.

(Picture: Rishi Sunak smiles after winning the Tory Leadership contest and becoming PM, Credit: Reuters)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fqwhsb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv2vvdq)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bkw1q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct4kr3)

Recaptive number 11,407

An astonishing series of documents in Sierra Leone named the Registers of Liberated Africans record details of Africans freed from slavery by the British Royal Navy in the 19th Century. There is one entry in the registers that simply says 'Recaptive Number 11,407, without name, deaf and dumb'. In this documentary mixing poetry and new historical research, award-winning deaf poet Raymond Antrobus goes on a personal journey to Sierra Leone to trace a piece of forgotten history and try to find out what became of this deaf man without a name.

Producer: Ant Adeane
Editor: Damon Rose

Historical consultants: Suzanne Schwarz, professor of history, University of Worcester and Henry Lovejoy, associate professor of African diaspora, University of Colorado Boulder.

(Photo: Raymond Antrobus (L) and Bosede George (R) sitting in front of the Cotton Tree)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fqwmjg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34ny)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fqwr8l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv2w2wz)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bl3jz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjm)

Shattered glass of Beirut: The restoration

On 4 August 2020, a massive explosion destroyed the port of Beirut. It's impact was felt across the city, reaching the Archaeological Museum of the American University of Beirut (AUB). The pressure from the explosion shattered a glass display at the museum holding 74 glass vessels, mainly Roman with a few Byzantine and Islamic.

The team at the AUB collected the shards from the floor, separated them and sent eight of the broken vessels to the UK. And so began the journey of collaboration between Lebanon and England to restore these ancient vessels at the British Museum.

Janay Boulos, a Lebanese BBC News journalist, follows the journey of restoring these vessels and they become a symbol of Beirut, broken into pieces, scarred, and slowly being restored to its formal glory.

Presented and produced by Janay Boulos
Executive Producer: Rebecca Armstrong for the BBC World Service

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fqww0q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtfpxhp4)

King Charles to appoint Rishi Sunak as PM

Rishi Sunak will be appointed by King Charles as Britain's new prime minister later on Tuesday morning, after Liz Truss submits her formal resignation to the King.

The Palestinian health ministry says at least three Palestinians have been killed and nearly 20 others injured in a raid by the Israeli military in the occupied West Bank.

And Texas school districts distribute DNA kits in case of emergencies.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fqwzrv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtfpxmf8)

Rishi Sunak warns of economic challenge as he becomes PM

In a few hours Rishi Sunak will take over as Britain's third prime minister this year, replacing Liz Truss and inheriting a range of problems.

Ukraine's foreign minister has invited the UN nuclear watchdog to visit two nuclear sites following Russian suggestions that Ukraine could be developing a so-called dirty bomb at these places.

And UK authorities face court action over their alleged failure to block imports of cotton made with forced labour in the Xinjiang region of China.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fqx3hz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtfpxr5d)

World leaders welcome Britain's next PM

In a few hours Rishi Sunak will take over as Britain's third prime minister this year, replacing Liz Truss and inheriting a range of problems.

The Czech Republic joins Finland, Poland and the Baltic states in banning Russian tourists holding Schengen visas.

And the Australian ultrarunner on course to break the world record for her daily marathon.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqx783)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j32)

Albatrosses and oysters fixing the world

Giant seabirds and shellfish are being used to help protect our planet.

On an tiny island in the remote Southern Ocean, a French researcher wanted to find out why so many birds were being killed by fishing boats.

By attaching radar loggers to Albatrosses, he inadvertently invented a powerful method for tracking down illegal vessels.

And in New Orleans in the US, a restaurant owner is recycling tonnes of old oyster shells.

They're being put back in the ocean to protect the shoreline and create new reefs so more oysters can grow.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter: Anna Adams
Producer: Zoe Gelber
Series producer: Tom Colls
Sound mix: Hal Haines
Editor: Penny Murphy

Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk
Image: An albatross (Getty Images)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5blj8m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct316x)

The rise and fall of the hot tub

In mid-2021 hot tub companies were king. Unprecedented demand through covid pushed up sales as people stayed at home. Some of Europe's well known suppliers boasted up to a 400% increase in sales compared to 2019. Companies simply could not get a hold on enough stock. In China on/off lockdowns caused a part shortage. Waiting lists across Europe went as far as six months. Some of the world's biggest tub producers made record profits.

Then in early 2022 an industry went from its heyday to doomsday in a matter of months. The reason: The cost of electricity. Across Europe, some owners are draining their pools as the cost of living crisis bites. One in five hot tub owners say they now never use them, while a further third said they hardly ever use them, according to a new major survey.

Business Daily's Rick Kelsey speaks to Chris Hayes from BISHTA, the trade association for hot tub installers in the UK and Ireland, about the type of people who can now afford a tub. We travel to Valencia in Spain to hear how health spas are affording to heat their water. Sophie Clarke, who's selling her tub on a European forum tells us how upset she is to see it go and we hear from international hot tub supplier Christina Mantoura Clarke on how her business survived when so many competitors went bust.

Presented and Produced by Rick Kelsey

(Image: A man and child in a hot tub. Credit: Getty)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c3y)

The Iranian Revolution and women

Many women supported Iran's 1979 revolution against the monarchy but some later became disillusioned.

Islamic rules about how women dressed were just one of the things that women objected to.

Sharan Tabari spoke to Lucy Burns in 2014 about her experiences during, and after, the Iranian Revolution.

(Photo: Iranian women at the 1 May 1979 protest. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqxc07)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Documentary (w3ct4kr3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5blq8m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct4kr0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqxgrc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct390t)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqxlhh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv2wy3w)

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TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqx7m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct353h)

The student journalist who risked it all to report in Russia

Armen Aramyan never intended to become a journalist. His love of philosophy led him to enrol at one of Moscow's most prestigious universities, and this was where his life would take that unexpected direction. After starting the student publication, DOXA, his journalism attracted the attention of the world's media, as one of the few voices inside the country criticising President Vladimir Putin's regime. Now, at the young age of 25, he finds himself torn from his family and friends, having fled to Germany — all for reporting the news.

In order to go to school in Kathmandu, Tsering Deki and Nima Gurung had to move far away from their family homes in the remote areas of Nepal, high in the Himalayas. When they graduated they undertook gruelling physical and emotional journeys to go back home. Their school, in the capital, takes in children who wouldn't otherwise get a chance to learn — most of whom don't get to see their families for as long as 12 years. Tsering and Nima trekked across mountains, via the highest inhabited place on the planet, to finally see their families again. Outlook's Neal Razzell spoke to them in 2019.

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Presenter: Emily Webb

Producer: Gaia Caramazza

(Photo: Armen Aramyan at a court hearing in Moscow, Russia. Credit: Courtesy of Armen Aramyan)

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[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqxtzr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv2x5m4)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bm684)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct4kr0)

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TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqxyqw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc74mj0hp5)

Sunak delivers first speech outside No 10

In a short farewell speech earlier, Liz Truss defended her legacy of trying to push through tax cuts and said leaders needed to be bold. Sunak is the UK's third leader in seven weeks after winning a Tory leadership contest triggered by Truss stepping down.

Also on the programme: we hear from a former colleague of the new Prime Minister; and the impact of the pandemic on people's mental health — a BBC survey finds that while many are still suffering from grief and financial insecurity, others have been brought closer together.

(Image: Britain's new Prime Minister Rishi Sunak delivers a speech outside Number 10 Downing Street in London on 25 October 2022. Credit: Reuters/ Nicholls)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqy2h0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j32)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bmrdr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g91)

European ministers gather to draft plan to cap gas prices

Ministers of the European Union meet in Luxembourg to map out a road plan to reduce gas bills. We talk to the Spanish Energy Secretary, Sara Agesen, about the initiatives the country is trying to push to strengthen energy security in the continent.

Chinese technology stocks have seen big falls as foreign investors sell off shares of giants like Alibaba and NIO. We hear more from Duncan Clark, Chairman of investment company BDA China.

Rishi Sunak has officially taken office as the UK's Prime Minister. We take a look at the economic challenges he'll have to face with Kate Alexander Shaw, a researcher at the London School of Economics.

Google has been fined \$113 million in India after the authorities conducted an anti-trust probe. The BBC's Devina Gupta tells us more.

The last episode of the first season of "House of the Dragon" brought in 9.3 million viewers, becoming HBO's most-watched series finale since the very last chapter of "Game of Thrones" back in 2019. We hear more from Scott Bryan, television reviewer and critic.

(Picture: LNG terminal at Zona Franca in Barcelona. Picture credit: Reuters)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqy674)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sxy2cll6)

UK PM Rishi Sunak warns of bleak economic times

Rishi Sunak has taken office as Britain's new prime minister, warning that the country faces a profound economic crisis. We speak to people in the UK who are struggling with the cost of living crisis. We also hear reaction from India on what they hope the UK's first British Asian prime minister will achieve for trade relations and strengthening ties.

Also on the programme, we hear about the long-term effects of Covid-19 on millions of people who have struggled with lockdowns and the impact of isolation on their mental health.

And Adidas has ended its partnership with Kanye West after he made anti-Semitic remarks. We hear from people around the world on what they think about the rapper.

(Photo: Rishi Sunak makes his first speech outside No 10 Downing Street, after he is officially recognised as the new UK prime minister, London, October 25, 2022. Credit: BBC)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqy9z8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sxy2cqqb)

UK PM Rishi Sunak appoints his new cabinet

Rishi Sunak has taken office as Britain's new prime minister, warning that the country faces a profound economic crisis. We hear which ministers get the top jobs and who gets sacked in the reshuffle. We speak to people in the UK who are struggling with the cost of living crisis. We also hear reaction from India on what they hope the UK's first British Asian prime minister will achieve for trade relations and strengthening ties.

Also on the programme, we get the latest with our correspondent on the anti-government protests in Iran. Demonstrations have erupted since the death in custody six weeks ago of Mahsa Amini, detained for allegedly wearing her hijab incorrectly.

We get an update on the Ebola outbreak in Uganda, more cases

have been reported in the capital Kampala.

(An artist applies finishing touches to a painting of Britain's new Prime Minister Rishi Sunak to congratulate him, outside an art school in Mumbai, India, October 25, 2022. Credit: Reuters/Niharika Kulkarni)

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TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqykgj)

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TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv2xx2x)

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

TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bmxxq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct41ct)

2022/10/25 GMT

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

TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqyp6n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct4kr3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bn1h1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31z2)

Chip exports and US-China relations

The Biden administration announced a monumental policy shift earlier this month, set to limit and control the exportation of artificial intelligence and semiconductor technologies to China. The restrictions will block leading U.S. chip designers from accessing the Chinese market; selling goods that form the backbone of AI and supercomputing. Gregory Allen from the Centre for Strategic and International Studies explains how these actions could potentially 'strangle' large segments of the Chinese technology industry.

Whilst access to the World Wide Web becomes ever more integral to modern day life, the digital divide is growing. Those residing in Africa and the Americas appear to have the least affordable, least reliable and slowest internet. Elena Babarskaite at Surfshark, a VPN service company located in the Netherlands, unpicks their latest investigation into our Digital Quality of Life.

In one Ghana household, an AI powered chatbot tutor called Rori, developed by Rising Academics, helps its student stay up to date with his favourite subject, maths. Lucinda Rouse hears how this smart teacher, available through Whatsapp, could soon reach 200,000 children across West Africa, bypassing expensive tuition fees.

(Image: Semiconductor and circuit board. Credit: Getty Images)

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

Studio Manager: Giles Aspen
Producer: Harrison Lewis

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqysys)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc74mj1bx2)

The new British Prime Minister's foreign policy challenges

Britain's new Prime Minister Rishi Sunak will have plenty on

his foreign policy agenda from the war in Ukraine, to China and dealing with the European Union. Can he restore the country's battered image?

Also today: Giorgia Meloni takes her place as leader of Italy - promising to tackle prejudice and stay close to the EU; and we have new music from Barbara Streisand - sixty years after it was first recorded.

(Photo: New British Prime Minister Rishi Sunak arrives in Downing Street, London, United Kingdom - 25 Oct 2022. Credit: Photo by Tolga Akmen/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqyxpx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j32)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bn8z9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqz1g1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx2lcfp1hm)

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

TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172yghbcpqm4hb)

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

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bndqf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gc9)

Ukraine refugees told to stay away till spring

Ukraine's energy sector is buckling under the intensity of recent Russian bombardment.

Deputy prime minister urged refugees not to return this winter to help ease pressure on the country's energy system.

Results season is in full swing in the US, as two big tech companies - Alphabet, parent company of Google and Microsoft reporting their third quarter earnings.

(Deputy Prime Minister asked people to stay abroad for the time being if possible. Credit: Getty)

WEDNESDAY 26 OCTOBER 2022**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqz565)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct390t)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqz8y9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydq3274z5vn)

Tech giants hit by slowing economy

Parent company of Google and YouTube - Alphabet has said sales rose just 6% in the three months to September, to \$69bn. as firms cut their advertising budgets. Microsoft also expressed concern demand for its computers and other technology had weakened.

Ukrainian authorities have advised refugees not to return back to the country until spring to help ease pressure on the energy system after a wave of Russian attacks.

Clothing giant Adidas has cut ties with rapper Kanye West, following anti-Semitic comments made on Twitter. Cutting the partnership means Adidas will make a net loss of £217m in 2022 as a result.

(Microsoft has cut jobs in recent months. Credit: AFP/GETTY)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqzdpf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv2yr9t)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bnryt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct4c5r)

On The Border

On the Border: Narva

Tim Marshall on Narva where The EU, Europe and Nato meet the Russian Federation. It's a city in Estonia where 95% of the population are ethnically Russian. Identity crises are nothing new in Narva which has found itself on the edge of empires, kingdoms and duchies during its long history. Today residents cannot trace family here back further than the second World War. That is when Stalin deported the locals and replaced them with Russians. Somehow however the collective memory in Narva, a border town forever on someone else's periphery, has re-asserted itself among the city's population. As a place founded on trading they remain open to everyone but look to themselves.

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqzjfk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct353h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c3y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqzn5p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv2yzt2)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bp0g2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct4krm)

The scramble for rare earths, part 2

Misha Glenny finds out whether the European Union can end its dependency on China for rare earths and critical raw materials and he discovers that Russia's interest in Ukraine might be partially motivated but the huge mineral deposits there.

Guests:

Dr Julie Klinger, assistant professor in the Department of Geography and Spatial Sciences, University of Delaware, and author of Rare Earth Frontiers, From Terrestrial Subsoils to Lunar Landscapes
Olivia Lazard, fellow at Carnegie Europe
Maros Sefcovic, Vice President of the European Commission
Rob Muggah, co-founder of SecDev, a Canadian data, science and open intelligence company focused on mitigating risks and strengthening resilience.
Dr Samuel Ramani teaches politics and international relations at Oxford University and author of two upcoming books on Wagner's activities.

(Photo: A vial filled with rare earths after they were extracted from electronic waste. Credit: Christophe Archambault/AFP/Getty Images)

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqzrxt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtfq0dl7)

Climate change to blame for worsening global health crisis

Climate change could be fueling a worsening global health crisis. Heat is killing people, and so are diseases like malaria. That's the conclusion of a group of senior scientists, we'll speak to one of them regarding their latest research.

We'll head to Bangladesh to find out about the impact of the latest cyclone to hit the country.

Also in the programme, our correspondent in France has been looking into a gruesome murder case, the main suspect is an Algerian woman, who is also accused of previously ignoring an order by immigration authorities to leave the country.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fqzwny)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtfq0jbc)

Climate change report warns that heat-related deaths are on the increase

The world faces a catastrophe. A new climate change report warns that heat-related deaths are on the increase. Is there still a chance to save the planet and save lives? We'll hear more from a physician and associate professor at the Yale Center on Climate Change and Health.

Britain has a new Prime minister and government. Will this usher in a period of stability and economic recovery? We bring you more analysis and reaction to the unprecedented changes in the country's political landscape.

Also in the programme, can Germany and France find common ground and agree on how to solve Europe's ongoing energy crisis. The leaders of the two countries meet later this morning.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr00f2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtfq0n2h)

UK's new prime minister promises UK economic stability

After weeks of political turmoil in the UK the country now has a new Prime Minister. He says he wants to unite the conservative party and bring the country together. And he's also promising a period of economic stability. We shall explore what Mr Sunak's priorities be.

Also today, a new report on Climate Change says rising global temperatures are making people ill, with heat related illnesses rising and food shortages increasing.

The Ukrainian government is asking it's citizens who left the country at the start of the war not to return until next spring to help conserve energy in the country.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr0456)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rl)

Matthew Collins: Taking on the far right

Stephen Sackur speaks to the writer and anti-racism campaigner Matthew Collins. In his youth he was himself a far-right thug, but he changed sides and became an informer. Now he's a leading activist in the battle against violent extremism. He's written a book - The Walk In - about his experiences. What is the best antidote to today's peddlers of race hate?

This edition of Hardtalk contains references to racist language.

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bphfl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31cf)

A special interview with the boss of the World Bank

In a wide ranging interview, David Malpass, president of the World Bank, speaks to presenter Sam Fenwick about the global economic situation.

He talks about the consequences of rising global debt and high inflation, and how poorer countries are bearing the brunt of the economic crisis.

Mr Malpass says the debt caused by the coronavirus pandemic will take decades to pay off, and says many of the subsidies were not targeted. He says a similar situation is being created again with the energy crisis.

Presented and produced by Sam Fenwick.

(Image: David Malpass. Credit: Getty)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c66)

Theatre siege in Moscow

It is 20 years since heavily-armed Chechen rebels took an entire theatre full of people hostage.

They threatened to kill them all if the Russian government didn't call off the war in Chechnya.

When Russian special forces stormed the theatre they let off gas to stun the Chechens - it killed many of the hostages as well. In this programme first broadcast in 2012 Dina Newman speaks to one of the survivors, Prof Alex Bobik.

(Photo: Chechen rebel on Russian TV. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr07xb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Compass (w3ct4c5r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bpm5q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31z2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr0cng)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct43qs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr0hdi)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv2zv0z)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bpvnz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct4krm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr0m4q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y92)

A fake billionaire in North Korea

Jim was an unusual secret agent. He'd grown up poor in Denmark, and had gone on to become a drug dealer to the rich and famous in Copenhagen. After years in prison, he was reformed but bored. Then, a filmmaker called Mads Brügger approached him, and asked him to take part in a high-stakes sting in North Korea. Mads needed someone to pretend to be a dodgy billionaire investor interested in a sanctions-breaking weapons deal. It was a perilous mission, failure would mean prison or death.

The film Mads and Jim made is called The Mole.

Presenter: Emily Webb

Producer: Harry Graham

(Photo: Jim Latrache-Qvortrup. Credit: Noline Latrache-Qvortrup)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c66)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr0qwy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv302j7)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bq357)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31z2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr0vmz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc74mj3dl8)

Climate change 'a risk to human health worldwide'

Climate change is severely impacting people's health around the world, a report by a leading medical publication has found.

The Lancet Countdown report says the world's continued reliance on fossil fuels increases the risk of food insecurity, infectious disease, and heat-related illness.

We'll hear why some diseases are on the rise - and how millions of us may be affected.

Also in the programme: Ukrainian refugees are told to stay out of the country this winter because of likely power cuts; and how scientists have made a breakthrough in the speed and efficiency of the internet.

(Photo shows people affected by floods moving to higher grounds in Naushahro Feroze District, Sindh province, Pakistan. Credit: Rehan Khan/EPA)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr0zd3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bqbnh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gfk)

Tech giants face slowing economy

Sales at the tech giants Alphabet and Microsoft are slowing sharply because of fears of a downturn in the economy. Alphabet, which owns Google and YouTube, said sales rose just 6% in the three months to September, to \$69bn, as firms cut their advertising budgets. Sir Martin Sorrell is the founder and Executive Chairman of the advertising firm S4 Capital, and used to be the chairman of WPP, one of the world's largest marketing companies. He gives us his reaction.

We hear from the President of the World Bank David Malpass. He has said the global economy is facing a 'grim outlook' which could last for decades.

It's because of rapidly rising prices and higher interest rates, a debt crisis threatening to affect economies around the globe. Melanie Debono Senior Europe Economist from the research firm Pantheon Macroeconomics shares her thoughts on the programme.

We find out why the price of a decade-long motorbike permit has hit nine thousand US dollars in Singapore. The BBC's Joao Da Silva is in Singapore and explains how it is affecting many of the city state's moto delivery riders.

(Picture: Google European Headquarters in Dublin; Credit BBC TV News)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr1347)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 The Documentary (w3ct4lnx)

Your climate change questions with António Guterres

Justin Rowlett puts your global climate questions to UN Secretary General António Guterres.

Image: UN Secretary General António Guterres in Karachi, 10 September 2022 (Credit: Akhtar Soomro/Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr16wc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sxy2gm7f)

Your climate questions to UN Chief

As the world gets ready for a climate change conference in Egypt next month, our Climate Editor Justin Rowlett has been putting audience questions to the UN Secretary General Antonio Guterres. We'll go through what Mr Guterres has been telling to people around the world and catch up with some of the people who asked him questions. We'll hear a conversation with three climate activists about what they think is at stake.

Iranian security forces are reported to have opened fire at demonstrators in Saez, the home town of Mahsa Amini, whose death in police custody sparked nationwide protests. Our colleague from BBC Persian has the latest.

(Photo: People affected by floods move to higher grounds in KPN Shah, Sindh province , Pakistan, 13 October 2022 Credit: NADEEM KHAWAR/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172yqkq1fr1bmh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y92)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c66)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172yqkq1fr1gcm)
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WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv30t00)
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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bqtn0)
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WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4lg2)
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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 (w172yqkq1fr1l3r)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct4c5r)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bqyd4)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32x3)
Long Covid – the latest

Health-threatening fungal infections are on the rise and the World Health Organisation identifies the pathogens which pose the greatest risk to human health. Dr Graham Easton, family doctor and Professor of Medical Education at Queen Mary, University of London, tells Claudia how growing resistance to anti-fungal medication resistance, just like antibiotic resistance, is making the problem even worse. Graham also highlights growing health concerns about the recreational use of the drug Nitrous Oxide or laughing gas around the world.

One hundred and fifty million people are thought to have Long Covid, debilitating symptoms which persist long after Covid-19 infection, yet the condition is still little understood. To spell out what we do, and don't, know about Long Covid, a patient and a professor have got together to write The Long Covid Handbook. Patient advocate and film maker Gez Medinger and Professor of Immunology at Imperial College, London, Danny Altman, describe the gaps in medical knowledge and the impact on sufferers of the slow progress on diagnostics and treatment.

A recent survey in Chile revealed mental health to be the top health concern in the country. Jane Chambers reports on a Santiago charity called the Itaca Foundation, finding great success by pairing up vulnerable younger people with older people for mutual support.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Fiona Hill

(Picture: A woman resting after running with a protective face mask in the city. Photo credit: Drazen Zigic/Getty Images.)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172yqkq1fr1pww)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc74mj47t5)
Police fire on Iran mourners

Police have fired on crowds gathered to mourn Mahsa Amini in

Iran, 40 days after she died in custody. Protests swept across the country following her death.

Also in the programme: We hear from the wife of a detained Russian opposition activist and; Lebanon has begun repatriating Syrian refugees.

(Picture: People march toward the cemetery where Mahsa Amini is buried, near Saez, Iran. Credit: REUTERS)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172yqkq1fr1tm0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5br5wd)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct4krm)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172yqkq1fr1yc4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr2lcfrydq)
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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5br9mj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct3ght)
Meta reports fall in quarterly revenue

Meta, the parent company of Facebook, reported a second consecutive quarter of declining sales on Wednesday, as the company contends with a widespread drop in online ad spending and rising competition from TikTok.

Revenue declined 4% year on year, the earnings report showed. That slump exceeded the 1% year on year decline during the previous quarter.

Shares of Meta were down more than 10% in after hours trading immediately after the announcement. We crunch the results with Nicola Kemp from tech platform Bite.

Also on the programme, more from our interview with World Bank President David Malpass. Dr Rishikesh Ram Bhandary from the Global Economic Governance Initiative reflects on his remarks on China's debt strategy.

As Nigeria prepares to withdraw its lower value banknotes, BBC Africa's Nkechi Ogbonna explains why the naira is changing.

(Picture: Meta is the parent of both Facebook and Instagram. Credit: Getty Images.)

THURSDAY 27 OCTOBER 2022

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172yqkq1fr2238)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct43qs)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172yqkq1fr25vd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg327522rr)
Reality bites for Meta

Social media giant Meta has posted more disappointing results as it struggles to drum up support for its Metaverse concept. Sales and profits are down once again at the Silicon Valley company, which owns Facebook, Instagram, and WhatsApp. We'll discuss what it means for the wider tech sector as well as consumers with Bloomberg tech journalist Tom Giles.

Economist Jimmy Jean of Desjardins in Quebec joins us as

central banks consider further interest rate hikes this week.

We look ahead to Brazil's upcoming elections. Breno Dias Silva, head of the tech firm Qintess, explains what the implications for business owners.

Also on Business Matters, chips, China and currency chaos. To discuss all these stories and more, Rahul Tandon is joined by The Economist's Sarah Birke in Mexico; and in Delhi, Hindustan Times writer Madhavan Narayana.

(Picture: A Meta worker demonstrates one of the company's virtual reality headsets. Credit: Getty Images.)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172yqkq1fr29lj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv31n6x)
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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5brnvx)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct3049)
Svalbard's climate change fight

Svalbard is the fastest warming place on earth. Deep inside the Arctic Circle, it is home to the world's northernmost settlement, Longyearbyen, which is estimated to be heating at six times the global average. People living here have a front row seat for the climate crisis - melting glaciers, rising sea levels, avalanches and landslides. Add to this an energy crisis in Europe fuelled by the war in Ukraine, which many experts believe is now undermining the fight against climate change. Nick Beake finds out what is being done to try to save Svalbard as we know it.

Producer: Kate Vandy

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172yqkq1fr2fbn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y92)
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THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c66)
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THU 04:00 BBC News (w172yqkq1fr2k2s)
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THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv31wq5)
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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5brxc5)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nk)
Forbidden food: the Jews of Spain

Today's Sephardic Jewish community has its roots in Spain and Portugal. The Hispanic Jews lived for many centuries in those countries but faced increasing persecution in the 13th and 15th Centuries.

Many were forced to convert to Christianity, but some secretly continued their Jewish faith and practices.

In 1478, the Spanish Christian royalty created the Inquisition, a series of trials aimed at identifying those who had not converted. Food and methods of food preparation are frequently cited as evidence against Jewish people in Spanish Inquisition trial records.

Ultimately the Jews were expelled from Spain and they fled to other countries. This was the beginning of a diaspora which carried its Spanish food traditions with it.

Ruth Alexander meets three women who have published Sephardic cookbooks reflecting on this turbulent past. Hélène Jawhara Piñer is a French historian and chef, she studied Spanish Inquisition trial records for her book Sephardi: Cooking the History. Stella Hanan Cohen lives in Zimbabwe; in her book Stella's Sephardic Table she records the cuisine of the Sephardic community that settled on the island of Rhodes, now part of Greece. Genie Milgrom was born in Cuba and lives in Florida in the United States, she found handwritten recipes that had been passed down by generations of women in her family, which she published as 'The Recipes of My 15 Grandmothers'.

Presenter: Ruth Alexander
Producer: Beatrice Pickup

(Photo: A dish of swiss chard and chickpeas cooked by Ruth Alexander. Credit: BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fr2ntx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtfq39hb)
Protests in Iran mark 40 days since death of Mahsa Amini

In Iran, during demonstrations marking 40 days since the death of the 22- year- old Mahsa Amini, police reportedly fired live ammunition and tear gas towards protesters in her home city of Saqez. We speak to a human rights organisation monitoring the situation.

Is the fight against global warming over before it begins? UN Secretary-General, Antonio Guterres, tells the BBC efforts to reverse climate change are in "intensive care."

Also in the programme, we head to the Philippines to meet the teacher who got her students to design and wear elaborate hats to stop them cheating.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fr2sl1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtfq3f7g)
United States announces new sanctions against Iran

As the United States announces new sanctions against Iranians responsible for a crackdown on nationwide protests.

The UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres warns world's leaders they have to cut global emissions or there'll be a catastrophe. We take a look at the UN report and the urgent action needed

Just days away from the crucial run-off vote in Brazil's presidential election, our correspondent reports from the North-east of the country, where poverty is boosting the left-wing vote.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fr2xb5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtfq3jzl)
United Nations say carbon emissions are rising at unsustainable rate

The United Nations says carbon emissions are rising at an unsustainable rate, with the Secretary General saying developed countries must do more.

We'll hear more about new US sanctions on Iran, targeting those involved in a crackdown on the ongoing demonstrations.

Also in the programme, we find out about the Afghan soldiers receiving unsolicited job offers from the Russian military

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fr3129)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tp)
Is it time for Britain to return the Rosetta Stone?

More than 200 years ago French soldiers uncovered a slab of granite in the Nile Delta which became the key to understanding the history of ancient Egypt.

The Rosetta Stone is inscribed with ancient Egyptian and Greek text, and hieroglyphs. Before it was translated, no-one realised that hieroglyphs were a form of written language.

After the French surrender of Egypt in 1801, the artifact was taken to the UK, and ever since, it's been one of the main attractions at the British Museum in London.

The museum is holding a major exhibition on hieroglyphs, with the stone as its centrepiece, but there are calls from Egyptian scholars for it to be taken back to its place of origin.

However, the British Museum says there has been no formal request from the Egyptian government to return the Rosetta Stone.

So this week on the Inquiry, we're asking: Is it time for Britain to return the Rosetta Stone?

Presenter: Tanya Beckett
Producer: Ravi Naik
Researcher: Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty
Editor: Tara McDermott
Technical Producer: Nicky Edwards
Broadcast Coordinator: Jacqui Johnson

(Image: The Rosetta Stone on display in the Egyptian Sculpture Gallery at the British Museum: BBC Images/European Photopress Agency/Neil Hall)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5sdbp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct312d)
Sri Lanka: Life after an economic crisis

In April 2022, Sri Lanka was gripped by a major economic crisis. Prices were rising sharply, protests started in the capital, Colombo, and spread across the country.

Daily power cuts and shortages of basics such as fuel, food and medicines were commonplace.

Inflation was running at more than 50%.

In July, after months of unrest, President Gotabaya Rajapaksa fled the country.

Three months on, Rahul Tandon asks whether Sri Lanka's economic situation has improved, and explores how the country could improve its fortunes - when everyone wants to leave.

Rahul hears from people in the Sri Lankan capital Colombo, where there are queues for the passport office, a Colombo business owner, and a Sri Lankan academic now living in the UK who says she's not going back.

Presented and produced by Rahul Tandon.

(Image: Sri Lankan tea seller in the rain. Credit: Getty)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1p)
Arrested for wearing trousers in Sudan

In 1991, a law was introduced in Sudan which was used to control how women acted and dressed in public. It resulted in arrests, beatings and even deaths during the 30 years it was in place.

Amiera Osman Hamed was arrested and fined for wearing trousers in 2002. She's been speaking to Laura Jones.

(Photo: Amiera Osman Hamed. Credit: Amiera Osman Hamed)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fr34ft)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 Assignment (w3ct3049)
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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bsj2t)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Health Check (w3ct32x3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fr38kk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38t2)
From straw poll to opinion poll

Today, we can't imagine an election without an opinion poll gauging public opinion on who's leading, who's won a debate or who's more popular with a specific group of voters. Even our favourite chocolate bars and footballers are subject to a poll. But how did straw polls evolve into the scientific number crunching we know now? What is their purpose and impact? How differently are they used around the world? And just how reliable are they?

Bridget Kendall is joined by economist and chairman of Gallup Pakistan, Dr. Ijaz Shafi Gilani; Scott Keeter, Senior Survey Advisor for the Pew Research Center in Washington; and Sir John Curtice from the University of Strathclyde.

(Photo: American President Harry S. Truman smiles and waves to the excited Kansas City crowd after hearing the news that he

had won the United States elections in 1948, despite what the polls had predicted. Credit: Keystone/Getty Images)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36g7)
The day we beat the All Blacks

In October 1972, Llanelli rugby club, a semi-professional side made up of steel workers, teachers and dockworkers in south Wales, took on the most decorated international side in rugby history – the All Blacks, and won.

Former Wales head coach and Llanelli local Gareth Jenkins was just 21 when he played against New Zealand's iconic rugby team. He tells Isaac Sneade how the match unfolded.

This is a One Tribe TV production for the BBC World Service.

(Photo: Llanelli playing the All Blacks in October 1972. Credit: Andrew Richards)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fr3d9p)
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THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv32qy2)
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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bsrl2)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nk)
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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fr3j1t)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34wq)
The playwright, the school teacher and the lost Xhosa king

When Fatima Dike was a child growing up in Langa township, Cape Town, in the fifties and sixties, she accepted apartheid as normal. She'd never known any other life. Her mother worked as a maid for a white family; but so did many black women. Her school was underfunded and overcrowded: but all black schools were. History lessons, meanwhile, were about Britain, and Europe, never South Africa's black history. Until one brave school teacher took risks to teach his pupils about their own, suppressed history – the history of Xhosa kings and African empires.

Fatima went on to become South Africa's first published black female playwright in 1978 with the release of a play that she describes as "a bomb", The Sacrifice of Krelie. She tells Outlook's Mpho Lakaje about the ingenious lengths she had to go to, to avoid censorship, and about bearing witness to some of the darkest days of apartheid.

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Presenter: Mpho Lakaje
Producer: Laura Thomas

(Photo: Fatima Dike. Credit: Courtesy of Fatima Dike)

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THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykbq1fr3rk2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc74mj69hc)
Could the global energy crisis have an upside?

The International Energy Agency says the world is gripped by

its first properly global energy crisis - which could be an historic turning point towards a cleaner and more secure future. But if so, will that shift be fast enough to avert climate catastrophe? We hear from the IEA's Chief Energy Modeller and lead author of the report.

Also in the programme: how will the poor of Brazil vote in Sunday's election? And can African Union-brokered talks achieve a ceasefire in northern Ethiopia?

(Image: RWE's Gwyn y Mor wind farm, eight miles offshore in Liverpool Bay, off the coast of North Wales / Credit: Ben Birchall / PA Wire)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr3w96)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bt7kl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g4j)

European Central Bank doubles interest rates to most in over a decade

The European Central Bank's has raised interest rates for the third time this year to 1.5%. These rates are at their highest level since the global financial downturn of 2009. Maria Demertzis, deputy director of the Bruegel, an economic think tank in Brussels, discusses the immediate and long term effects of this strategy.

We hear from Jin Lique, the boss of China's development bank about why they keep lending to countries with already crippling debt.

In its annual report, the International Energy Agency (IEA) has warned that the first truly global energy crisis may be on the horizon as a result of Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Presenter Sam Fenwick speaks to the chief energy economist at the IEA, one of the co-lead authors of the report.

Emma Wall, the head of investment analysis at the UK brokers Hargreaves Lansdown follows the latest on the markets.

Good news for Indian cricket as the men's and women's national cricket teams will be paid the same appearance fee to represent their country. The announcement came from the India's top Indian cricket official, Jay Shah, who said, "Pay equity was my commitment to our women cricketers". Diana Edulji, Indian's first woman cricket captain explains the significance of this milestone.

Presenter: Sam Fenwick
Producer: Devina Gupta and Gabriele Shaw
Senior producer: Izzy Greenfield |

(Photo: Christine Lagarde, President of the European Central Bank. Credit: Ronald Witteck/EPA-EFE/Rex/Shutterstock)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr401b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sxy2kdd)

Iran: Fresh crackdown on protests

Anti-government protests are continuing in Iran, six weeks after the death of 22-year-old Mahsa Amini in police custody. Thousands turned out on Wednesday night in fresh demonstrations across Iran to mark 40 days since her death. In a new crackdown on Thursday, security forces were reported to have attacked protesters who had gathered to mourn the death of another young woman. We'll speak to our correspondent to find out more and hear from people who have been protesting.

Also, we speak to three Ukrainian women to hear how they are dealing with widespread power cuts and blackouts caused by Russian bombing.

And we'll discuss a video released on social media in China, showing a drone carrying an armed robot dog. We'll talk about the drone, and what the future of modern war might look like.

(Photo: People light a fire during a protest over the death of Mahsa Amini, a woman who died after being arrested by the Islamic republic's "morality police", in Tehran, Iran September 21, 2022. Credit: Reuters)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr43sg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1sxy2kj4j)

How are Ukrainians dealing with blackouts?

More than a thousand towns and villages across Ukraine were left without power after massive Russian attacks. President Volodymyr Zelensky said that 30% of Ukraine's power stations had been destroyed. So how are Ukrainians coping? We'll speak to three women to hear how they are adapting and preparing for the winter.

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(Photo: Maternity hospital employee carries to patients meals provided by the NGO World Central Kitchen during an electricity power cut in Mykolaiv 22/10/2022. Credit: Reuters)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr47jl)

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THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34wq)

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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1p)

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THU 19:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr4c8q)

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THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y17fyv33px3)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5btqk3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct419k)

2022/10/27 GMT

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

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr4h0v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct3049)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5btrv97)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct369q)

Seismic events on Mars

The latest observations from Nasa's InSight Mars Lander and Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter (MRO) have revealed new information on Mars' interior structure. Dr Anna Horleston, Senior Research Associate in Planetary Seismology at the University of Bristol, talks us through the mars-quakes that provided this data.

On the 30th of October, Brazilians will head to the polls to elect their next president. Jeff Tollefson, Senior Reporter at Nature, tells Roland what approach the two candidates – Jair Bolsonaro and Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva – might take towards science and the potential local and global impacts this could have.

Humans aren't the only animals to pick their noses... it turns out primates engage in this habit too. Anne-Claire Fabre, Curator of Mammals at the Duke Lemur Center, tells reporter Vic Gill about the long-fingered aye-ayes having a dig around their noses, and how more research is needed to unpick the reasons behind this behaviour.

And producer Robbie Wojciechowski heads to the National Oceanography Centre in Southampton to capture the launch of the RRS Discovery mission to Ascension Island and St Helena. Science In Action will be following the mission over the next 6 weeks as it uncovers new specimens from the deep ocean, as well as surveying the overall health and wellbeing of the ocean around the British Overseas Territory.

Contributors

Dr Anna Horleston, Senior Research Associate in Planetary Seismology, University of Bristol
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(Image: Impression of a rover on the surface of Mars. Credit: Getty Images)

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Assistant Producer: Sophie Ormiston

Producer: Robbie Wojciechowski

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr4lrz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc74mj74q8)

UN warns of the rise in global temperatures

A UN report has revealed that there is now no credible path to limiting global temperature rises to 1.5 degrees Celsius or less -- a goal set in the Paris climate agreement. It warns that pledges by various governments last year would only reduce greenhouse gas emissions by less than one per cent (1%). We speak to US Special Presidential Envoy for Climate, John Kerry.

Also in the programme: Anti-government protests are continuing in Iran, six weeks after the death of 22-year-old Mahsa Amini in police custody; and he issues around poverty in Brazil's presidential election.

(Photo: Getty Images)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr4qj3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tp)

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THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bv2sh)

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THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nk)

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THU 23:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr4v87)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr2lcfvv9t)

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THU 23:20 Sports News (w172yghbcpqsy9j)

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

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bv6jm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk79fpq5mzl)

US economy grows despite rising prices

The US economy grew at a 2.6% annual rate from July through September, snapping two straight quarters of economic contraction and overcoming punishingly high inflation and interest rates. The better-than-expected figure is one of the last major economic readings before US midterm elections next month.

Also, in the programme, we will discover how votes for the future presidential election will be spread in North-eastern of the country among electorate.

(Picture: Woman choosing orange at market and using reusable eco bag. Picture credit: Getty Images)

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr4z0c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38t2)

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FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36g7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1fr52rh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg32754znv)

Musk is Twitter's new CEO

It's official. Elon Musk has closed his deal to buy social media platform Twitter after six months of negotiations. Hear the moment it was announced live on the BBC's Business Matters.

Elsewhere in the programme: unexpected GPD in the US growth has exceeded analysts' expectations. It's one of the last major economic readings before US midterm elections next month. But many believe the US is still on track for a slowdown next year. In the most recent quarter, a surge in exports helped drive growth.

We talk about Shell, who just reported profits of \$9.5 billion between July and September - more than double that of the same period last year.

And we will discuss the most expensive football World Cup ever which will be hosted by Qatar - the first Middle East nation to host such event.

(Picture: A screengrab of Elon Musk's Twitter profile page. Credit: @elonmusk, Twitter.)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1fr56hm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7yfv34k40)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bvks0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hq5)

German striker Deniz Undav and Glasgow City

Brighton's Deniz Undav talks about his challenging journey to the English Premier league. And Glasgow City's CEO Laura Montgomery discusses the changes in women's football in Scotland.

Picture on website: Deniz Undav of Brighton & Hove Albion reacts to the referee during a match against Forest Green Rovers (Photo by Alex Burstow/Getty Images)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1fr5b7r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34wq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1p)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1fr5fzw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7yfv34sm8)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bvt88)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4237)

Finding faith on a warship

BBC Faith and Ethics reporter Claire Jones has been granted exclusive access on board British warship HMS Northumberland while on deployment to the North Sea.

As Russian troops continue to invade Ukraine, Claire explores faith on a warship, and whether armed forces personnel can

'find their faith' in times of trouble or unrest.

The military chaplain onboard the warship is Reverend Dr Louisa Pittman, one of three female chaplains in the Royal Navy. She caters for all faiths, never carries a weapon, and holds no rank so the captain or a junior rating can speak freely.

Claire follows her as she carries out her duties and hears from sailors onboard about what their faith means to them in times of conflict.

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1fr5kr0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtfq66df)

Elon Musk completes Twitter takeover

The world's richest man, Elon Musk, has completed his takeover of Twitter. In a post on the social media site, Mr Musk said 'the bird is freed'.

The Iranian authorities have used live ammunition to try to suppress widespread anti-government demonstrations.

And Brazilians prepare to vote in the second and final round of presidential elections.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1fr5ph4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtfq6b4k)

Elon Musk pays \$44bn for Twitter

The world's richest man, Elon Musk, has completed his \$44bn takeover of Twitter, according to US media and an investor in the firm.

Brazil's presidential frontrunner Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva has pledged that, if elected on Sunday, he will halt deforestation in the Amazon and commit the country to zero greenhouse gas emissions.

And the authorities in Iran have used live ammunition to try to suppress anti-government demonstrations.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1fr5t78)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8rtfq6fwp)

Lay-offs at Twitter as Elon Musk takes over

The world's richest man, Elon Musk, has completed his takeover of Twitter. In a post apparently referring to the \$44bn deal, Mr Musk said 'the bird is freed'.

Claims about corruption, Covid, deforestation and even cannibalism have grabbed attention on the campaign trail ahead of Brazil's presidential election vote this Sunday.

And Russia's President Vladimir Putin has denied he has any intention of using nuclear weapons in Ukraine.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1fr5szd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32r6)

The Singh Twins: Mixing art and politics

Zeinab Badawi is at the Firstsite gallery in Colchester to speak to acclaimed contemporary British artists the Singh Twins. Their work combines Eastern and Western traditions with sharp political comment. What inspires their artistic vision?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bw97s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30sc)

Business Daily Meets: Jason Bell

Samira Hussain visits the New York studio of one of the most in demand photographers in the world, Jason Bell.

Jason has photographed some of the world's most famous people - including Angelina Jolie, Leonardo DiCaprio and the British Royal Family. His work has been featured in Vanity Fair and Vogue and he's shot campaigns for The Crown, Billy Elliot and The Revenant.

Jason takes us behind the lens on some very famous photo

shoots, explaining how his career progressed. Plus he gives his top tips for taking a truly memorable photograph.

Presenter: Samira Hussain

Producer: Carmel O'Grady

(Photo: Photographer Jason Bell Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bx5)

Julia Gillard's misogyny speech

In October 2012, Prime Minister Julia Gillard made an impromptu speech in the Australian parliament setting out the misogyny she endured for years as a prominent female politician.

Ten years on, she discusses with Alex Collins her career defining-speech which has been viewed online by millions of people.

(Photo: Julia Gillard giving her misogyny speech. Credit: PA)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1fr61qj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375t)

'This is junk science': the UK takes aim at biometric tech

The UK's Deputy Information Commissioner tells Tech Tent why some new biometric technologies are "the modern phrenology", and based on "magical" thinking. We discuss whether the world is too dependent on WhatsApp - and why Big Tech financial results are going down the drain. Our reporter visits a factory making a female crash test dummy, and we ask what next for the self-styled Chief Twit, Elon Musk, as he completes his purchase of Twitter.

FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bwdzx)

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FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct369q)

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FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1fr65gn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33pm)

Why the US midterm elections matter - A Real Story Special

The United States will hold midterm elections on 8 November, votes that could have a major impact on the remaining two years of the Biden presidency. Join The Real Story and our US Public Radio partners in Michigan, Arizona and California as we delve into some of the key issues driving this year's race - the cost of living, abortion rights and perceived threats to democracy.

Ritula Shah is joined by Rick Pluta, Senior Capitol Correspondent at Michigan Public Radio Network MPRN, Ben Giles, Senior Editor KJZZ Phoenix 91.5FM and Marisa Lagos, Political Correspondent for KQED in California.

Producers: Ellen Otzen and Paul Schuster

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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1fr6dyx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zx)

Ukraine's water wars

Russia is accused of deliberately cutting water supplies to the Ukrainian city of Mykolaiv, which has been without fresh drinking water since April. A BBC Ukrainian investigation

reveals that the supply pipes, which travel through Russian occupied areas, were most likely deliberately sabotaged by Russian forces. Viktoriia Zhulan explains the evidence behind this claim, and reveals how civilians in Mykolaiv have been managing.

Divided Brazil

Brazilians go to the polls this weekend to elect their next president. The BBC's João Fellet has been reflecting on the deep divisions in the country for his podcast series *Brasil Partido*, or *Divided Brazil*, and has talked to people across society about the role politics has played in driving them apart.

The drought in Somalia

As parts of Somalia suffer the worst drought for 40 years, government officials and international agencies are warning of catastrophe unless more help arrives. BBC Africa's Bella Sheegow, who's from Mogadishu, tells us about the situation in south west Somalia, where thousands have lost everything and had to flee to camps.

Kashmir's cinemas reopen

Last month a cinema hall opened in Kashmir – the first since they were all closed having been targeted by insurgents in the 1990s. So why are they opening now, who is going, and will BBC Indian languages' Aamir Peerzada be one of them?

(Photo: People line up to collect drinking water in Mykolaiv, southern Ukraine, 23 October 2022. Credit: HANNIBAL HANSCHKE/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc74mj96dg)

World's richest man buys Twitter

The world's richest man buys Twitter. Will Elon Musk make it a forum for free speech or for hate speech? And how much does that matter?

Also in the programme: the World Health Organisation warns that 13 million people urgently need food and humanitarian assistance in Tigray, Amhara and Afar in northern Ethiopia, with no help at all reaching Tigray for the past two months; and does it matter that the new British Prime Minister Rishi Sunak won't be attending next month's COP27 UN climate talks in Sharm El-Sheikh?

(Image: Twitter social media app showing Elon Musk's account on a mobile phone. Musk is now in charge of Twitter and has ousted its top three executives. Issue date: Friday October 28, 2022 / Credit: Yui Mok / PA Wire)

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FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3fvh)

Elon Musk takes over Twitter

The world's richest man, Elon Musk, has completed his \$44bn takeover of the social media firm. CEO Parag Agrawal and a number of top executives have reportedly been fired and escorted out of the San Francisco headquarters as part of the deal. We hear more from the BBC's business correspondent in New York Michelle Fleury.

Brazilians will go to the polls on Sunday to elect their next president in a runoff between left-wing former president Lula da Silva, and right-wing incumbent Jair Bolsonaro. The BBC's correspondent in Brazil Camilla Mota reports on the role poverty is playing ahead of the elections.

Amazon has projected the slowest holiday-quarter growth in the company's history. The tech firm had been expecting to make 155 billion dollars, but it has now reduced that figure to between 140 and 148 billions. Neil Saunders, managing director of GlobalData Retail, in Arizona, tells us more.

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(Picture: Illustration shows Elon Musk photo and Twitter logo. Picture credit: Reuters)

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FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172ygl1sxy2n99h)

Elon Musk takes control of Twitter

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(Photo: SpaceX owner and Tesla CEO Elon Musk smiles at the E3 gaming convention in Los Angeles, California, U.S., June 13, 2019. Credit: REUTERS/Mike Blake/File Photo)

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(Photo: Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva (L) and Jair Bolsonaro (R) participate in the first presidential debate ahead of the second round of the presidential elections in Brazil, at the Bandeirantes television headquarters, in Sao Paulo, Brazil, 16 October 2022. Credit: EPA/Sebastiao Moreira)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr74fp)

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FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zx)

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FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxs)

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FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr785t)

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FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7yfv36lt6)

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

FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bxmg6)

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FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4151)

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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 (w172yqkb1fr7cxy)

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FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375t)

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FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bxr6b)

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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7l)

When does weather change become climate change?

Record-breaking heatwaves swept across the Earth's northern hemisphere this summer, while Australia experienced flooding and East Africa is enduring its worst drought in decades. Listener Geoff in Australia wants to know: Is climate change really responsible, or could it just be weather?

Presenter Marnie Chesterton goes to Kenya, where the traditional Maasai way of life is at risk following a series of failed rainy seasons. She meets members of the Maasai community who have herded cattle for generations, who tell her how the unprecedented lack of rain is making it difficult to feed the animals, and themselves.

She speaks to meteorologists and climate scientists to unpick the differences between weather and climate, discovering that not only is climate change affecting local weather systems, but it's also affecting our ability to forecast it.

She'll also be learning about the IPCC report, and how there is no longer any doubt that climate change is a real and present threat to life on earth.

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FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc74mjb1mc)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr7mf6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32r6)

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FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bxzpl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:32 World Football (w3ct3hq5)

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FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr7r5b)

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FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx2lcfyr6x)

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FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172yghbcpqvv6m)

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

FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5by3fq)

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FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct3fxr)

Twitter shares suspended following Elon Musk takeover

The SEC has taken off the shares of Twitter as the world's richest man Elon Musk, closes the deal to buy the social media platform.

On Sunday, Latin America's largest economy Brazil, heads to the polls to decide who becomes the next president. There's a lot to play for in terms of the country's economy as spiralling prices have forced some to change their spending habits.

And in Turkey, businesses struggle to stay afloat as the battle crazy high price inflation which is now running at 83 per cent. (Picture: Illustration shows Elon Musk photo and Twitter logo. Picture credit: Getty Images)