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<p>SATURDAY 29 OCTOBER 2022</p> <p>SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr7vsg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct33pm) Why the US midterm elections matter</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Producers: Ellen Otzen and Paul Schuster</p> <p>SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr7znl) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yq32757wky) Musk announces new council for Twitter</p> <p>The world's richest man Elon Musk, has started making changes as takes control of social media platform, Twitter. Senior figures at Twitter announced their exits, while Mr Musk announced a new council to moderate posts.</p> <p>Brazilians head to the polls to elect a new president on Sunday. Some residents of Latin America's largest economy say soaring prices have forced them to change their spending habits.</p> <p>Also on the programme, the latest as America counts down to midterm elections.</p> <p>And in Turkey, businesses struggle to stay afloat as the battle crazy high price inflation. (Picture: Elon Musk at the 2022 Met Gala. Credit: Getty Images.)</p> <p>SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr83dq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7yfv37g13) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bygp3) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct3719) India v Pakistan: The greatest T20 match ever</p> <p>Has there ever been a better T20 match than the one between India and Pakistan? Jim Maxwell reckons it was "the greatest sporting event ever staged on neutral territory".</p> <p>We'll reflect on the T20 World Cup match that had it all, as India registered another win over their great rivals, thanks to Virat Kohli's brilliance. Alison Mitchell and Charu Sharma also discuss England's shock loss to Ireland, as well as Marcus Stoinis' match-winning knock for Australia.</p> <p>Plus we're joined by the first black cricketer to play for England, Roland Butcher, as we mark the UK's Black History Month.</p> <p>Image: India's Virat Kohli (L) celebrates their win during the ICC men's Twenty20 World Cup 2022 cricket match between India and Pakistan at Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) in Melbourne on October 23, 2022. (Photo by WILLIAM WEST/AFP via Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr874v) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zx) Ukraine's water wars</p> <p>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 Zhuhan explains the evidence behind this claim, and reveals how civilians in Mykolaiv have been</p>	<p>managing.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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?</p> <p>(Photo: People line up to collect drinking water in Mykolaiv, southern Ukraine, 23 October 2022. Credit: HANNIBAL HANSCHKE/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bx5) Julia Gillard's misogyny speech</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Ten years on, she discusses with Alex Collins her career defining-speech which has been viewed online by millions of people.</p> <p>(Photo: Julia Gillard giving her misogyny speech. Credit: PA)</p> <p>SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr8bwz) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct33pm) [Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]</p> <p>SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr8gn3) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7yfv37t8h) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bytxh) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 05:32 The Explanation (w3ct3tq2) Understanding the long history between Russia and Ukraine</p> <p>Claire Graham talks to former BBC foreign correspondent Kevin Connolly about what has historically bound Russia and Ukraine together, and what has pulled them apart.</p> <p>SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k5c) Can China's GDP data be trusted?</p> <p>This week, China released its third quarter GDP figure. At 3.9%, its rate of economic growth is better than many analysts expected, but still significantly short of the 5.5% target the Chinese government had set itself.</p> <p>There was an unprecedented delay in releasing this particular GDP stat - and that delay coincided with the 20th Chinese Communist Party congress. President Xi Jinping was reappointed for a historic third term at the twice-a-decade gathering.</p> <p>Some analysts found the delay suspicious. Did President Xi postpone the release of the GDP figures so it wouldn't tarnish the congress? And can the figure of 3.9 per cent be trusted anyway?</p> <p>Paul Connolly investigates with the help of John Burn Murdoch, Chief Data Reporter at The Financial Times; Associate Professor of Government at Cornell, Jeremy Lee Wallace and Dr Linda Yueh, Oxford University economist and author.</p> <p>Presenter and Producer: Paul Connolly Editor: Simon Watts Programme Coordinator: Jacqui Johnson</p>	<p>Sound Engineer: Neva Missirian</p> <p>(Image: Chinese President Xi Jinping: Mark R Cristino/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr8ld7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwnsfyvxrg) Biden condemns attack on Nancy Pelosi's husband</p> <p>President Biden has condemned an attack on the husband of the leading Democrat, Nancy Pelosi, describing it as despicable.</p> <p>The coronation of the new Zulu King, the first since South Africa became a democracy in 1994, will take place today in the city of Durban.</p> <p>And the UK government plans to call a snap election in Northern Ireland after politicians in the devolved government failed to restore a power-sharing administration.</p> <p>Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other issues making the news headlines are Emma Beals an independent consultant focused on Syria and senior advisor at the European Institute of Peace and Tim Judah, a Special correspondent at the Economist newspaper.</p> <p>(Photo Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr8q4c) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwnsfyw1hl) Cholera cases soar in Syria and Lebanon</p> <p>The United Nations is appealing for more than thirty million dollars to help to curb a rapidly spreading cholera outbreak in Syria. The waterborne disease is now affecting all areas of the country with twenty-four-thousand suspected cases and at least eighty deaths so far.</p> <p>President Biden has condemned an attack on the husband of the House Speaker, Nancy Pelosi, saying there's too much hatred in US politics.</p> <p>And the story of a refugee family, from Afghanistan to the stage of the National Theatre here in the United Kingdom.</p> <p>Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other issues making the news headlines are Emma Beals an independent consultant focused on Syria and senior advisor at the European Institute of Peace and Tim Judah, a Special correspondent at the Economist newspaper.</p> <p>(Photo: A woman carries her child, who is suspected of being infected with cholera, at a hospital in the Kurdish-controlled city of Hasaka, northeastern Syria September 24, 2022. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykb1fr8twh) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwnsfyw57q) Anti-government protests continue in Iran</p> <p>In Iran, at least one person has been shot dead in the city of Zahedan, as anti-government protests continue in much of the country. State media said the identity of the attackers wasn't known. But human rights groups say the security forces opened fire on demonstrators.</p> <p>Billionaire Elon Musk has said there will be no changes to Twitter's content moderation policies for now after completing his \$44bn (£38.1bn) takeover of the platform.</p> <p>And London's Design Museum explores relationship between Surrealism and design.</p> <p>Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other issues making the news headlines are Emma Beals an independent consultant focused on Syria and senior advisor at the European Institute of Peace and Tim Judah, a Special correspondent at the Economist newspaper.</p> <p>(Photo: Protests in Zahedan. Credit: UGC)</p> <p>SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bz64w) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>
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SAT 08:32 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.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr8ymm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct4185)

The UK's cost of living

Rishi Sunak has become the UK's third prime minister within two months. He's the country's first British Asian leader and the first Hindu - he was elected party leader on the major Hindu festival of Diwali. He is also the youngest prime minister to enter 10 Downing Street for more than 200 years.

Mr Sunak begins his leadership in a time of crisis. He inherits an economy with inflation at more than 10 percent - its highest rate in 40 years - and rising food prices. Many people in the UK, and across the world, are experiencing a difficult time because of the pandemic and an increase in fuel prices due to the war in Ukraine. During his first address as prime minister, Rishi Sunak warned there was no doubt the UK faced "a profound economic challenge."

James Reynolds speaks to several people struggling to survive. They share their tips for stretching every penny - from batch cooking to freezing bread and defrosting two slices at a time for sandwiches. We also hear from several single mothers who, despite having jobs, are all finding it increasingly difficult to afford everyday necessities.

"I'm having to work two jobs self-employed and take on sort of a zero-hour contract in employment as well," says Hannah in Rutland, England, who is divorced with two young children. "I'm just really worrying about what the near future holds."

(Photo: Rishi Sunak's speech outside 10 Downing Street, London, after meeting King Charles III and accepting his invitation to become Prime Minister on 25th October 2022. Credit: Stefan Rousseau/PA Wire)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bz9x0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xg)

India reacts to the UK's new prime minister

Why our Indian Facebook followers have a lot to say about the UK's new prime minister Rishi Sunak and our video about the first news report from the Belsen concentration camp evokes some powerful memories.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35sx)

Explaining the turmoil in British politics

British politics has been making headlines globally with the country's third prime minister in only three months. We hear your thoughts on the coverage, including an episode of The Real Story: What's behind the turmoil in British politics?. We are joined by the BBC World Service's political correspondent Rob Watson.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon.

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SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr92cr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172yg8rtvxfq3m)

From Syria to Mansfield Town

As a professional goalkeeper for Al-Karamah, one of Syria's biggest clubs, Fahd Saleh had won numerous trophies but then war came to Syria and his house, his life, all he'd known until that point, was destroyed. Fahd decided to move to England to rebuild his life and cling on to his footballing dream, he even went to a job centre and told them how he wanted to work for a football club. Hear his story of how he became Mansfield Town's Goalkeeping Coach and working with Nigel Clough.

Barbara Hernandez is known as the Ice Mermaid. The swimmer from Chile is currently attempting to swim the seven seas... That's 127 miles through - the North Channel, the Cook Strait, the Moloka'i Channel, the English Channel, the Catalina Channel, the Tuguru Strait and the Strait of Gibraltar. Barbara is number one in the world at ice swimming - the first Latin American swimmer to take the crown. She tells us, she is hoping to inspire more women from South America to take up sport and to follow their dreams.

Since former Premier League footballer Steven Reid decided to announce that he will be pursuing a career in counselling, he's had current Premier League players and coaches reach out to him for support. Reid also revealed, he has had people opening up in tears on zoom calls and how footballers are in fear of speaking up about how they are truly feeling. He also explained to Caroline that despite playing in the top flight for Blackburn Rovers, there wasn't much enjoyment in the game but he is now hoping to help others through his own experience.

Photo - Fahd Saleh

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr963w)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7yfv38jr8)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5bzkd8)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42md)

The world reacts to the UK's new Prime Minister

This week the BBC World Affairs editor, John Simpson, speaks to: James Landale, diplomatic correspondent, about the challenges and opportunities facing the UK's new Prime Minister, Rishi Sunak, on the world stage; Yana Lyushnevskaya, Ukraine specialist for BBC Monitoring, about what everyday life is like for Ukrainians as the winter draws close; Katy Watson, South American correspondent, about the most important election in decades in Brazil as Jair Bolsonaro and Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva square off amid deep political and cultural polarisation and Nick Beake, Europe correspondent, about the effects of climate change in northern Norway.

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: Rishi Sunak becomes new PM. Credit: Gareth Fuller/PA Wire)

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr99w0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct43cb)

The bleak reality behind the red light district

Behind Amsterdam's red light district hides a secret world of sexual exploitation and human trafficking. What is viewed by many as little more than an edgy tourist attraction is in fact an area rife with crime.

With the advent of mass tourism, the situation has become even more out of hand. Throngs of tourists flood the narrow streets and alleys. In a bid to combat the problems, and create better working conditions for the sex workers, the mayor of Amsterdam has proposed a plan to close the windows and to set up an erotic centre elsewhere in the city. So far, that plan has met with much criticism, and the city is struggling to find a suitable new location.

Meanwhile, vulnerable women continue to be subjected to harassment, violence and exploitation. Former sex workers and other people who know what really goes on in the world of window prostitution share stories of extreme tourist nuisance, violence against sex workers, and forced prostitution. Will the Dutch capital ever regain control over what once was one of its most beautiful historic neighbourhoods?

(Image credit: Sophie Schuitema)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr9fm4)

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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfc74mjczkf)

Oldest prisoner at Guantanamo released

Pakistan says one of its nationals - the oldest prisoner at the Guantanamo detention centre - has been released.

The foreign ministry said the 74-year-old Saifullah Paracha had been reunited with his family. He was seized from Bangkok airport in 2003 on suspicion of links with Al Qaeda, but he was never charged.

Also in the programme: As Brazil's presidential candidates trade insults in a bad-tempered televised debate ahead of Sunday's election, we'll hear how people in one of Rio's shantytowns feel about their choice; and US President Biden has condemned an attack on the husband of the House Speaker, Nancy Pelosi.

(Photo shows a handout image of Saifullah Piracha. Credit: Clive Stafford-Smith)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1fr9kc8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ygjz84yb7d1)

Live Sporting Action

Lee James will be joined by former Nottingham Forest and Brighton and Hove Albion player Gaetan Bong and former West Ham and Aston Villa Nigel Reo-Coker to build up to Sportsworld commentary of Brighton v Chelsea. We'll be speaking to Gaetan about Cameroon's chances at the World Cup in Qatar.

We'll also hear from Everton women's defender Nathalie Bjorn about the WSL season so far and her international career with Sweden.

Away from football, it's currently raining World Cups in sport with the Men's Rugby League, Women's Rugby Union and Men's T20 cricket all on going. The women's rugby league world cup in England is the next tournament to start and Sportsworld will be looking into the development of the three sports across the globe from cricket in the USA to women's rugby league in Brazil.

We'll also have the latest on Katie Taylor's fight with Karen Carabjal, the Mexican GP, the Rugby Union Autumn internationals and Gymnastic World Championships in Liverpool.

Photo: Chelsea goalkeeper Kepa Arrizabalaga makes a save during the Premier League match between Brighton & Hove Albion and Chelsea. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1frb1bs)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7yfv39cz5)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5c0dm5)

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SAT 18:32 The Explanation (w3ct3tq2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 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)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1frb52x)

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<p>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 19:06 The Truth about Jazz (w3ct43qq) The voice of America</p> <p>Clive Myrie hears more about how jazz was used as a form of 'soft power' by the American establishment, via Voice of America radio broadcasts beyond the Iron Curtain. The State department was persuaded to send America's biggest stars overseas to promote US music, and the tours would bring jazz to new audiences all over the world. Dave Brubeck's sons Chris and Darius are among those remembering. Meanwhile, a 16-year-old Danny Scher persuades Thelonius Monk to play to a predominantly white audience at his high school in California.</p> <p>SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frb8v1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct390v) Director Ellie Foubmi on war and reconciliation</p> <p>Nikki Bedi is joined by Cameroonian-American director Ellie Foubmi to talk about her acclaimed film "Our Father, The Devil", in which a care worker (played by Babetida Sadjo, pictured) believes that the new priest who has arrived to minister to her patients is actually a ruthless former warlord.</p> <p>Together with critic Anna Bogutskaya, they'll be discussing Christian Bale's glass eye, Chloe Grace Moretz's passion for sci-fi, Novelist Celeste Ng's latest book, who will be the next 007 and German director Edward Berger's version of All Quiet on The Western Front. Plus live Mexican music from Son Rompe Pera.</p> <p>(Photo: Babetida Sadjo. Credit: Sylvain Lefevre/Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frbd15) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc74mjdyjg) Halloween celebrations turn into tragedy in South Korean capital</p> <p>Many revellers killed and injured in a crush as crowds gather in central Seoul. We hear from a BBC reporter who was at the scene.</p> <p>Also in the programme: Russia announces indefinite suspension of a UN-brokered deal allowing grain to be exported from war-torn Ukraine; and a new book about Ukraine's cultural heritage.</p> <p>(Photo: People move bodies to be transported from hospital after a stampede during a Halloween festival in Seoul, South Korea. Credit: REUTERS/Kim Hong-ji)</p> <p>SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frbjb9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct30kl) Unspoken communication with Harvey Sutherland, Yu Su, Paul Woolford and Warpaint's Stella Mozgawa</p> <p>Harvey Sutherland, Yu Su, Paul Woolford and Stella Mozgawa discuss treating yourself (psychologically), the power of non-verbal connection, the thrill of being in a room together, producing new and experimental music in China, and nature's ability to inspire.</p> <p>Harvey Sutherland is a 'neurotic funk' producer and synth player from Australia. Yu Su is a composer, DJ, producer, instrumentalist and prominent member of Vancouver's underground dance scene. Born in the Henan province of China, she creates elegant downtempo electronic music, which has been described as "organically groovy jazz-bient expeditions". Paul Woolford is one of British dance music's most important and most respected producers and DJs, with a career now pushing 20 years. Stella Mozgawa is an Australian drummer and producer, probably best known for being in the indie rock band Warpaint. She's also played with the likes of the xx, Kurt Vile, Sonic Youth's Kim Gordon, and Tom Jones, and produced artists including Australian rock royalty Courtney Barnett.</p> <p>SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frbn2f) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx2lclg1n40) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172yghbcqqr3q)</p>	<p>BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5c10bt) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 23:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37s4) Who owns history?</p> <p>This week we hear how writers and filmmakers navigate the challenges of telling stories from the past, a past that in many places around the world people are finding it harder and harder to agree upon.</p> <p>Nobel Prize winning author Orhan Pamuk tells Anu Anand about his new novel Nights of Plague, set on the fictional Aegean island of Mingheria. It's 1900 and the island is in the grip of plague. The novel explores themes of religion, superstition, individuality & nationalism and has caused some controversy when last year Pamuk was investigated by the Turkish state for "insulting" the founder of modern Turkey because of similarities some drew between a character in Nights of Plague, the revolutionary leader Major Kamil, and Turkey's first president Kemal Attaturk.</p> <p>Anna Bailey talks to Oscar winning actor Viola Davis and director Gina Prince Bythewood about finding alternative historical sources for their new movie The Woman King, about the women warriors of the ancient African kingdom of Dahomey, which is in modern day Benin.</p> <p>And we mark the passing of British novelist Dame Hilary Mantel, best known for her historical Wolf Hall trilogy, hearing about how novels can help us question historical orthodoxies.</p> <p>(Photo: Orhan Pamuk. Credit: Ahmet Bolat/Anadolu Agency/Getty Images)</p> <p>SUNDAY 30 OCTOBER 2022</p> <p>SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frbrtk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 00:06 Global Questions (w3ct4krn) Taiwan: A flashpoint for China and the West?</p> <p>China's claims that the 'breakaway' island of Taiwan has always been part of its territory, has led some to believe that Beijing will be emboldened by Russia's invasion of Ukraine and will move to annex the island. With President Xi Jinping's crackdown on freedoms and democracy in Hong Kong, the Taiwanese are becoming more nervous - particularly as President Putin proclaimed Russia is building a new "democratic world order" with China. But if China were to invade Taiwan how would the West respond – particularly the USA? America has traditionally been vague with its policy of 'strategic ambiguity' but President Biden's recent comments seemed to signal that the US was willing to defend Taiwan.</p> <p>As China continues to push ahead with the modernisation of its military could Taiwan be a flashpoint that will change international relations and the world order around the globe?</p> <p>SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frbwkp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 01:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct4185) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5c17v2) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 01:32 The Explanation (w3ct3tq2) [Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 01:50 More or Less (w3ct3k5c) [Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frc09t) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct39zw) Seismic events on Mars</p> <p>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,</p>	<p>Senior Research Associate in Planetary Seismology at the University of Bristol, talks us through the mars-quakes that provided this data.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Record-breaking heatwaves swept across the Earth's northern hemisphere this summer, with continental Europe, China, the UK and parts of the US all experiencing exceptional temperatures. Listener Geoff in Australia wants to know: Is climate change really responsible or could it just be weather?</p> <p>Marnie Chesterton goes to Kenya, where certain areas of Amboseli have experienced intense drought over the past 5 years. There she meets members of the Masai community who have been farmers for generations. They describe how seasonal rains have successively failed to appear when expected, and explain how this has affected their lives. Marnie asks local people, meteorologists and climate scientists for their take on the year's hottest debate.</p> <p>(Image: Impression of a rover on the surface of Mars. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frc41y) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7yfv3bgpb) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5c1hbh) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct32x3) Long Covid – the latest</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Presenter: Claudia Hammond Producer: Fiona Hill</p> <p>(Picture: A woman resting after running with a protective face mask in the city. Photo credit: Drazen Zigic/Getty Images.)</p> <p>SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frc7t2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct43cb) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]</p>
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SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1frcck6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32b1)

Living in fear in Tigray

The conflict in Tigray has been raging for nearly two years, but it's very difficult to get into the region, and almost as hard to get first-hand information out of it. Like many journalists, Catherine Byaruhanga has tried repeatedly to travel to areas where the war is being fought out – and been repeatedly refused access. To find out what's really happening to civilians, hospitals and clinics in the city of Mekelle, she had to tap into an improvised network of health workers.

Despite its international image as a haven of common sense and consensus government, the Netherlands has recently been roiled by one domestic crisis after another. Facing a housing shortage and the soaring cost of living, Dutch voters have grown less keen on funding the country's asylum system. But dirty and dangerous conditions have been reported at the centres where refugees and migrants must stay. Anna Holligan went to talk to some of the people trying to find their way through the process.

The Chinese government in Beijing insists that Taiwan is historically part of China, and that it's working towards reunification. In Taipei, the view is rather different. Zeinab Badawi spoke to Taiwanese people from several generations – and found their sense of identity varies quite a bit by age.

The idea of paying reparations to African-Americans as one way to make amends for the historic crimes of slavery is not new - it was around before slavery was even abolished in the US. But how to make it work in practice? Mike Wending reports from Evanston, Illinois, which has a trailblazing scheme to pay out to residents who suffered racial discrimination in the housing system.

Producer: Polly Hope

Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

Production Co-Ordinator: Iona Hammond

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5c1qtl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37s4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1frcb9b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv3btxq)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5c1vkq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 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)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1frcm1g)

Headlines

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwnsfyydp)

South Korea: 151 killed during a Halloween celebration in Seoul

A period of national mourning has been declared in South Korea where more than 150 people - mostly young people -

celebrating Halloween were crushed to death on Saturday. The president Yoon Sukyeol has vowed a full investigation into one of the country's worst ever disasters. The stampede occurred after 100,000 people - many in costume - poured into Seoul's Itaewon party district.

Lebanon's great political impasse. And what a new border deal with Israel might mean.

And we discuss what Xi Jinping's great consolidation of power will signify for Taiwan.

Today, we're joined - for the rest of the programme - by Azadeh Moaveni, an Iranian-American writer and director of the Gender and Conflict Project at the International Crisis Group think-tank and by Simon Lancaster, a British speechwriter and author.

(Photo: Crowds squeezed into the narrow streets and alleys of Itaewon. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1frcqsl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwnsfyz24t)

South Korea: Seoul Halloween crush kills 151, injures 82

South Korea is in mourning following the deaths of more than 150 people who'd been celebrating Halloween. President Yoon has promised a thorough investigation of the crush in a narrow alley in the capital, Seoul.

The final round of left versus right in Brazil's presidential election.

And we speak to a woman who became a mayor in Afghanistan in her early twenties. She fled after the Taliban took over. But she maintains some optimism for the future of her country.

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(Photo: A woman buries her face in her hands as she awaits news about a missing family member at the centre. Reuters)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1frcvjq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwnsfyz5wy)

South Korea: Horrific stampede in Seoul

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And anti government protests in Iran.

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(Photo credit: Getty Images)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5c26t3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 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)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1frcz8v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32b1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5c2bk7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41f5)

'My heart goes out to the mums'

Jacke Van Woerkom is rebuilding her life after a horrific event in her family. The experience has also changed the way she looks at the parents of murderers. Surrounding herself with women who have gone through a deep trauma has helped her recover emotionally from the fact that her son attempted to kill his wife and children and then took his own life. Jacke talks honestly about this devastating experience.

Jacke has written a book called: Grieving Moms, Finding Hope: Resurfacing.

If you have been affected by any of the issues raised in the programme you can find support at the BBC's Action Line: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/actionline/>

This programme was first broadcast in February 2020

Presenter: Emily Webb

Producer: Deiniol Buxton

(Photo: Jacke Van Woerkom. Credit: Holly Heine)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1frd30z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Global Questions (w3ct4krn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1frd6s3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17yfv3ckdh)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5c211h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 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.

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172yqkb1frdbj7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

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<p>SUN 12:06 The Truth about Jazz (w3ct43qq) [Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frdg8c) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfc74mjh06n) South Korea mourns after Halloween crush</p> <p>Distraught relatives in the South Korean capital Seoul have been visiting hospitals and a missing persons centre in search of people who may have been injured or killed in a crush on Saturday. At least 153 people died in the disaster in an alleyway in the Itaewon district. We speak to someone who was there.</p> <p>Also in the programme: we hear from one of the first medics on the scene of Saturday's car bomb attacks in the Somali capital, Mogadishu, which killed more than 100 people; and why British cathedrals are being bathed in sound and light.</p> <p>(Photo: The alleyway where the crush took place. Credit: BBC)</p> <p>SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frdl0h) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct38t2) From straw poll to opinion poll</p> <p>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?</p> <p>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.</p> <p>(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)</p> <p>SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35sx) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frdprm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172ygz484yfcsd) Live Sporting Action</p> <p>Delyth Lloyd presents build-up to live Premier League commentary of Manchester United v West Ham at Old Trafford. We'll also have reaction from the day's early game as Arsenal host Nottingham Forest..</p> <p>We'll bring you the latest from the World Cups in men's rugby league, women's rugby union and men's T20 cricket, and we'll look ahead to Formula One's Mexican Grand Prix.</p> <p>Photo: Michail Antonio of West Ham United in action with Bruno Fernandes and Harry Maguire of Manchester United during the Premier League match between Manchester United and West Ham United. (Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frf5r4) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl1yfv3dj3j) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5c3k0j) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42md) [Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frf9h8) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct39lx)</p>	<p>Women taking a stand</p> <p>A collection of Witness History episodes, this week focusing on global events where women have taken a stand for equality from Sudan to Iran and Australia.</p> <p>In Iran in 1979, Islamic rules about how women dressed were just one of the issues women objected to during the Iranian revolution.</p> <p>The BBC's Rana Rahimpour discusses the protests currently taking place in Iran triggered by the death of Mahsa Amini with echoes of what happened in 1979.</p> <p>We also head to Sudan in 1991 when a law was introduced to control how women acted and dressed in public resulting in arrests, beatings and deaths.</p> <p>And we hear from a survivor of the 2002 Moscow siege when heavily armed Chechen rebels took an entire theatre full of people hostage, with some disturbing scenes.</p> <p>(Photo: Women during the Iranian revolution in 1979. Credit: Alain Dejean/Sygma via Getty Images)</p> <p>SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frff7d) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc74mjhz5p) Tense Brazil awaits election results</p> <p>Incumbent Jair Bolsonaro and former leader, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, are facing off in a presidential election runoff in Brazil. Counting is under way – we will get the latest.</p> <p>Also in the programme: Dozens killed following a bridge collapse in India and more on a fatal Halloween crowd crush in South Korea.</p> <p>(Picture: Presidential candidates, Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva and Jair Bolsonaro. Credit: REUTERS/Mariana Greif)</p> <p>SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frfjzj) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx2lqg4k13) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 22:20 Sports News (w172yghbcpr2n0t) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5c3x7x) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 22:32 Outlook (w3ct41f5) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]</p> <p>SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqb1frfnqn) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 23:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375t) "This is junk science": The UK takes aim at biometric tech</p> <p>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.</p> <p>SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr4h5c4101) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 23:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xg) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 23:50 Over to You (w3ct35sx) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>MONDAY 31 OCTOBER 2022</p> <p>MON 00:00 BBC News (w172yqkqcv5720sl)</p>	<p>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32b1) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htrd1z) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4237) Finding faith on a warship</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>MON 01:00 BBC News (w172yqkqcv5724jq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80851lh53) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htrht3) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct4kr0) The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry</p> <p>The suspicious smell</p> <p>Why are some smells so nasty and others so pleasant? Rutherford and Fry inhale the science of scent in this stinker of an episode.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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!</p> <p>MON 02:00 BBC News (w172yqkqcv57288v) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80851lh57) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htrmk7) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3k3n) How green is green finance?</p>
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We've been told that big finance is crucial to the transition to net zero, and billions of dollars are invested in so-called sustainable finance every year. But the BBC's Climate Editor Justin Rowlett, together with the Bureau of Investigative Journalism, have been looking into a new green finance product and found that not all is quite as it seems.

Their investigation has found an example of sustainable finance backed by the multi-national bank HSBC being used to help extract a vast new reserve of fossil fuels in Brazil. And it's not the only one. Some question how this can happen, while others defend it.

Presenters Justin Rowlett and Graihagh Jackson are joined by:

Tariq Fancy, former Global Chief Investment officer for Sustainable Investing at BlackRock
Caroline Harrison, Head of Market Intelligence Research at Climate Bonds Initiative
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MON 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv572hs3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y1808511vdh)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htrw1h)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mq)
Women DJs

After lockdowns, gig cancellations and a long and painful period for those in the industry, this year has seen the return of a full festival season around the world and millions of people have been making the most of it partying and dancing in vast crowds to live music and DJ-sets.

Beatriz de la Pava is joined by two female DJ/producers from Denmark and Colombia to talk about creating a sound and vibe that brings thousands of people to dance as one.

Rosa Pistola is hard to miss. Hailing from Colombia yet dubbed the Madonna of Mexico City, she mixes high energy reggaeton and sensual ballads to encapsulate the soundscape of her adopted city. Her mission is to celebrate the sounds of the Latin underground with the entire world, including Fabric in London on the 9th of December.

Manda Moor is a Danish-Filipino DJ and producer based in Paris. Her productions and DJ sets are somewhere between techno and house and she's spent much of her summer performing on the party-island of Ibiza.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv572mj7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8tms6385n)

Lula makes historic comeback to win Brazil presidency

Brazil's former leftwing president Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva has made a stunning political comeback, defeating the incumbent Jair Bolsonaro and winning the presidential election. We ask what Lula will do with the presidency and whether Bolsonaro is likely to accept the result..

The South Korean government has promised a thorough investigation into the death of 154 people who were in a crush at a Halloween event in Seoul on Saturday night. Citizens from at two dozen countries are among the dead.

And there are fears of rising food prices and hunger after Russia suspends an agreement to export grain from Ukraine.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv572r8c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8tms63xss)
Live news, business and sport from around the world.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv572w0h)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8tms63hnx)
Brazil election: 'One of the greatest political comebacks'

Lula De Silva has made "one of the greatest political comebacks" beating Jair Bolsonaro in Brazil's presidential race. We hear what Brazilians are saying about the victory and what to make of the silence so far of the outgoing Jair Bolsonaro.

The capital of Ukraine, Kyiv, is once again under attack by Russia this morning as people wake up to the sounds of blasts. We find out more live from our correspondent.

And more than 100 people died after a suspension bridge collapsed in India - it was a well-known attraction known as the "swinging bridge."

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv572zrm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32m7)
Dimitar Kovačevski: Can North Macedonia finally join the EU?

In an exclusive interview, Stephen Sackur is in Skopje to speak to North Macedonia's Prime Minister Dimitar Kovačevski. His nation emerged out of the former Yugoslavia and is now in the queue for EU membership. But progress is slow. Could Brussels's reluctance to embrace the Balkan candidate nations see this region sink back into dangerous instability?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htsc10)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30y1)
Qatar: The migrant workers behind the World Cup

Workers from countries such as Nepal have done the bulk of the work to build the stadiums and infrastructure for the Qatar World Cup. But there are difficult questions still to be answered about the treatment of these people, and how compensation for those workers who have been badly treated, or even died in Qatar, is being paid.

In this episode, Ed Butler speaks to a man from Nepal who worked on a bus depot project in Doha and an investigative journalist in Nepal who says he is speaking to workers who are being sent home from Qatar because the World Cup is happening.

Human Rights Watch explain the issues with compensation payments that they are still hearing about, and James Dorsey, a specialist on the politics of Middle East football, gives his view on the gamble the Qataris are undertaking to host the event, in a hope that they gain 'soft power'.

Producer/Presenter: Ed Butler

(Image: A Qatari stadium with workers climbing up. Credit: European Pressphoto Agency)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzl)
The Little Black Book survival guide

In 1985, Carol Taylor wrote a survival guide for young black men in the United States who were stopped by the police.

Her son, Laurence Legall, tells Ashley Byrne the story of the small and important book created by his mum to help young black men stay safe on the streets of New York.

It all began when Laurence went shopping and was robbed but the police didn't take his complaint seriously.

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MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34p3)
Witness to a gangland murder: a mediator's dilemma

Roegchanda Pascoe is a South African factory worker turned community activist. She's from Manenberg, an apartheid-era township home to some of the most dangerous gangs in Cape Town. Fed up of the violence, Roegchanda began mediating between gang leaders and helping children get to safety during gun battles. After witnessing the gangland killing of a man who years before had saved her daughter's life, she stepped forward as the sole witness in his murder trial. Everything was on the line – including Roegchanda's own security and freedom.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
Producer: Maryam Maruf

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(Photo: Roegchanda Pascoe. Credit: Ashraf Hendricks / GroundUp)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzl)
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MON 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv573lh8)
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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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Contributors: Esther Tinayo, Maasai villager Esther Kirayian, Maasai villager Patricia Nying'uro, Kenya Meteorological Department Abebe Tadege, IGAD Climate Prediction and Application Centre Professor Mark Maslin, University College London</p> <p>Presented by Marnie Chesterton Produced by Ben Motley, with Christine Yohannes, for the BBC World Service</p> <p>[Image credit: Getty Images]</p> <p>MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv573q7d) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc8yz0685p) Lula's stunning comeback</p> <p>Veteran leftist and former president Luis Inacio Lula da Silva – better known as Lula - wins the Brazilian election, we ask what can he now do with that victory? Also in the programme, Ukraine is hit by a new wave of missiles; and ahead of next week's US mid-term elections we hear from Georgia.</p> <p>(Photo: Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva. Credit:Reuters)</p> <p>MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv573tzj) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32m7) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69ht67x) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g05) Brazil election: What does Lula's win mean for Latin America's largest economy?</p> <p>Brazil has taken a turn to the left as former president Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva beat far-right incumbent Jair Bolsonaro in the presidential election. We hear from Bloomberg economist Adriana Dupita in São Paulo and Brazilian farmer Karl Milla.</p> <p>Some African countries rely on Ukraine and Russia not only for most of their grain supplies, but also for fertilizers. The Program Director for Africa at the International Crisis Group in Nairobi, Murithi Mutiga joins us.</p> <p>Apple's main iphone assembler Foxconn is preparing to shift some of its production, after a Covid outbreak forced staff to lockdown at the workplace. Howard Zhang is the editor of the BBC's Chinese Service.</p> <p>(Picture: SAO PAULO, BRAZIL, OCTOBER 31 : Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva gives a press conference after the election results</p>	<p>at the Avenida Paulista, Sao Paulo, Brazil, on October 31 , 2022. Picture Credit: Getty Images).</p> <p>MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv573yqn) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1vr8kkc2q) Brazil elections: Lula's comeback</p> <p>Brazil's president-elect, Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, will take over a country almost equally divided between his supporters and those of the defeated president Jair Bolsonaro. We'll hear what voters expect from his presidency.</p> <p>Reports suggest Twitter could begin charging users \$20 a month to have a blue tick on their profile, after the new owner Elon Musk said the process of gaining the tick will be revised. Our business reporter explains.</p> <p>We'll hear from people in Mogadishu about what life is like in the Somali capital after another bomb attack that killed at least 100 people on Saturday.</p> <p>South Korea is in a week of national mourning after at least 154 people died in Saturday's crowd crush in the capital Seoul. Our BBC Korean reporter will join live from the capital.</p> <p>(Photo: Lula wins the second round of the Brazilian presidential election, Sao Paulo, Brazil - 30 Oct 2022. Credit: Sebastiao Moreira/EPA-FE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv5742gs) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1vr8kkgtv) Brazil: Lula win brings hope for Amazon</p> <p>Brazil's president-elect, Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, will take over a country almost equally divided between his supporters and those of the defeated president Jair Bolsonaro. The president-elect said his aim was to achieve zero-deforestation after big increases in the destruction of the rainforest during President Bolsonaro's term. Our Climate Correspondent explains. We'll also hear what else voters expect from Lula's presidency.</p> <p>Reports suggest Twitter could begin charging users \$20 a month to have a blue tick on their profile, after the new owner Elon Musk said the process of gaining the tick will be revised. Our business reporter explains.</p> <p>We'll have the latest on the bridge collapse in Gujarat in India.</p> <p>(Photo: An aerial view shows a deforested plot of the Amazon rainforest in Rondonia State, Brazil September 28, 2021. Credit: Adriano Machado/File Photo/Reuters)</p> <p>MON 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57466x) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34p3) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p>MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzl) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv5749z1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y1808513nlf) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htp7f) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct417g) 2022/10/31 GMT</p> <p>BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.</p> <p>MON 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv574fq5) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3k3jn) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]</p>	<p>MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69httszk) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct4krq) The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry</p> <p>The problem of infinite Pi(e)</p> <p>Pi is the ratio between a circle's diameter and its circumference. Sounds dull – but pi turns out to have astonishing properties and crop up in places you would never expect. For a start, it goes on forever and never repeats, meaning it probably contains your name, date of birth, and the complete works of Shakespeare written in its digits.</p> <p>Maths comedian Matt Parker stuns Adam with his 'pie-endulum' experiment, in which a chicken and mushroom pie is dangled 2.45m to form a pendulum which takes *exactly* 3.14 seconds per swing.</p> <p>Mathematician Dr Vicky Neale explains how we can be sure that the number pi continues forever and never repeats - despite the fact we can never write down all its digits to check! She also makes the case that aliens would probably measure angles using pi because it's a fundamental constant of the universe.</p> <p>Nasa mission director Dr Marc Rayman drops in to explain how pi is used to navigate spacecraft around the solar system. And philosopher of physics Dr Eleanor Knox serves up some philosophy, revealing why some thinkers have found pi's ubiquity so deeply mysterious.</p> <p>MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv574kg9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc8yz073dl) Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.</p> <p>MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv574p6f) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr4dpxvp80) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 22:20 Sports News (w172yghd616ss7q) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htv1gt) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g2f) Biden threatens oil companies with windfall taxes</p> <p>US President Joe Biden has called on oil and gas companies to either use their record profits to lower costs for Americans at the pump, or pay a higher tax rate. President Biden also wants them to boost US production or face additional restrictions.</p> <p>Also on the programme, The International Labour Organization, which is affiliated to the United Nations, has said there's now a decline in the global demand for workers, reversing recent rises in employment numbers in the wake of the Covid-19 pandemic.</p> <p>We get to know how the business community in Brazil is reacting to Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva's victory at the polls.</p> <p>There have been major fears about global food shortages this week following the news that Russia was pulling out of a UN-brokered deal to allow grain shipments out of the Black Sea. The programme director for Africa at the International Crisis Group, Murithi Mutiga, echoes the anxieties of many.</p> <p>Also, more reactions to president Nana Akufo Addo's speech as Ghana grapples with runaway inflation as prices of basic commodities hit the roof.(Picture: WASHINGTON, DC - OCTOBER 31: U.S. President Joe Biden delivers remarks on oil company profits in the Roosevelt Room of the White House on October 31, 2022 in Washington, DC. Picture Credit: Getty Images).</p> <p>MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv574syk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32m7) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htv56y)</p>
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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct39lx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv5751ft)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydyq4wkn4yc5)

Biden talks tough on energy companies

Oil and gas companies in the US may be penalised with windfall taxes if they do not use their record profits to lower costs for consumers, according to President Joe Biden.

Fears continue to grow about global food shortages as Russia is to pull out of a UN-brokered deal to allow grain shipments out of the Black Sea.

We examine environmental policies under outgoing Brazilian President Bolsonaro – and whether his successor will bring about change in the Amazon.

Elon Musk cements his control over Twitter as he dissolves the company's board of directors. But how will the platform look under his rule?

Also, we take a deeper look at the rights of guest workers in Qatar ahead of the start of the 2022 FIFA World Cup. (Picture: WASHINGTON, DC - OCTOBER 31: U.S. President Joe Biden arrives to deliver remarks on oil company profits in the Roosevelt Room of the White House. Credit: Getty Images.)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57555y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl808514htb)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htvjgb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct4kxm)

The crime that only women commit

There is a disturbing account of murder, that listeners may find upsetting
In the film industry across the world, male actors aged 42-65 get bigger and better roles whilst women in the same age bracket are often cast in stereotypical mother or grandmother roles. This is backed by data from the largest ever analysis done on dialogue and gender in film. In Bollywood men who play romantic leads and dominating the box office are in their 50s. They often have much younger partners too. Actresses who are in their 40s and 50s are playing mothers to actors younger than themselves.

Society drives people, particularly women, in every way to look beautiful. We see it on television, in the movies, and in magazines. The social pressure associated with physical appearance is typically much greater for girls and women than boys and men in almost every society. We tap into different areas of culture and society across the globe to get a diverse range of experience and opinion, and look at what drives this prejudice, and why.

(Photo: An old woman holds up a black and white picture of her younger self. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv5758y2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34p3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bz1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv575dp6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl808514r9l)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htvryl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjs)

Miss Marple Returns

Agatha Christie is the world's most translated author, with her work being available in over 100 languages. And one of her most beloved characters, Miss Marple, is about to be resurrected with the help of 12 contemporary authors. In The Studio talks to two of those writers: Dreda Say Mitchell who specialises in a different type of crime story, the gritty gangster genre, and Kate Mosse, who's known for her historical sagas. They reveal how they rose to the challenge of re-inventing one of the most famous characters in twentieth century fiction.

Presented by Joanna Monro

Produced by Stephen Hughes

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv575jfb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8tms6652r)

Itaewon Crush: police say response inadequate

The South Korean police chief has admitted his force failed Halloween revellers in central Seoul on Saturday and had not responded adequately to multiple phone calls warning of a potential accident.

Voting is getting underway in Israel's fifth general election in four years.

And Jair Bolsonaro is expected to address the nation for the first time since he lost the election to Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv575n5g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8tms668tw)

Israel Election: Fifth vote in less than four years

Voters in Israel are heading to the polls for the fifth general election in four years.

A Brazilian government minister has said Jair Bolsonaro will address the nation on Tuesday in his first comments since he lost the election to Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva.

And police in India have detained nine people in connection with the collapse of a bridge that left at least 141 people dead and many more missing.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv575rxl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8tms66dl0)

Itaewon Crush: Police chief admits failures

The South Korean police chief has admitted his force failed to respond adequately to the crush of revellers in Seoul on Saturday, despite receiving multiple phone calls warning of an impending tragedy.

Voters in Israel are heading to the polls for the fifth general election in four years.

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TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv575wnq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j37)

Picking up healthcare with the litter

Would you pick up litter if your life depended on it?

Around the world, companies and governments are trying to incentivise people to pick up litter and recycle their waste.

In Nigeria, we visit the tech start-up which encourages people to

pick rubbish up off the street – and then swaps the plastic bottles, cartons and metals they collect for potentially life-saving healthcare.

And in Turkey, we meet the mayor on a mission to get his residents recycling, by exchanging their household waste for points that earn them money.

Presenter: Myra Anubi

Reporters: Craig Langran and Kareemot Salami

Producer: Jo Casserly

Series producer: Tom Colls

Sound mix: Hal Haines

Editor: Penny Murphy

Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk

Image: Recycling in Turkey

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htw7y3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct3172)

Qatar's World Cup tourism gamble

Will a boost in visitors for the Qatar World Cup lead to more visitors in the long run?

Qatar has spent over \$220bn on preparations for the football World Cup, and there are hopes the tournament will draw visitors for years to come.

We take a tour of Doha, looking at the dhow boats and some of the common tourist sites that fans will experience, and hear from Berthold Trenkel, COO of Visit Qatar.

We also hear from economists who think the strategy of hosting a "mega-event" such as this can be a gamble.

Plus Oman Air, which is going to be putting on dozens of extra flights so that fans can commute in for matches, tell us how that matches up with a 'climate friendly' World Cup.

Producer/presenter: Hannah Bewley

(Image: Dhow boats in Doha. Credit: Getty)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c43)

Albania's Stalinist purges

In the 1970s, Albania's Stalinist leader, Enver Hoxha, launched a new series of purges against government ministers and officials, following numerous purges in previous decades.

Those accused of being 'enemies' of the ruling Party of Labour were executed or received lengthy prison sentences. Their families were punished too. Many were sent into internal exile and forced to work in the fields.

Rob Walker speaks to Kozara Kati whose father was imprisoned in 1975. She spent 15 years in a camp with her mother, brother and sister.

Rob also hears from Fred Abrahams, long term researcher and writer on Albania, who is the author of 'Modern Albania: From Dictatorship to Democracy in Europe'.

(Photo: Enver Hoxha embraces Chinese Leader Yao Wen-Yuan 1967. Credit: Keystone-France, Gamma-Keystone via Getty Images)

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Colm Flynn spoke to them in May 2020.</p> <p>Australia's Alice Glenn and her friend Heidi Barrett turned their living room lights off and danced like no-one was watching. A few years later they had turned dancing in the dark into a global community called No Lights No Lycra. Joel Carnegie spoke to Alice in March 2017.</p> <p>Britain's Janet Pharaoh was tall for her age and taller than most of her peers. She also loved to dance from a young age. She told Outlook's Laura Thomas how her dancing - and her height - secured her a place in some of France's most iconic dance troupes. Today, she's artistic director at the Moulin Rouge theatre in Paris, home of the world-famous dance cabaret.</p> <p>Presented by Mobeen Azhar</p> <p>Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com</p> <p>(Photo: Moulin Rouge dancers. Credit: Mandar Deodhar)</p> <p>TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c43) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv576hdc) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y1808515v0r) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htwvnr) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct4krq) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]</p> <p>TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv576m4h) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc8yz0952s) UK asylum centre: Overcrowding, violence and disease</p> <p>Overcrowding in British asylum centre leads to violence and disease, as interior minister, Suella Braveman, defends her policies. Also in the programme, Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi visits Gujarat, where more than 140 people died after a footbridge collapsed. And, a famous football, with which Diego Maradona scored an infamous goal in 1986, goes up for auction.</p> <p>(Photo: Migrant in the UK. Credit: Press Association)</p> <p>TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv576qwm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j37) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htx350) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g96) The oil and gas industry face more aggressive taxation</p> <p>Oil giant BP made \$8.2 billion between July and September, more than double its profit for the same period last year.</p> <p>Surging oil and gas prices have led to big gains for energy firms but are also fuelling a rise in the cost of living.</p> <p>BP expects to pay \$800m in UK windfall taxes this year while rival Shell recently said it will pay none. Cornelia Meyer, an economist, independent analyst and the CEO of business consultancy MRL, joined us from Saudi Arabia to talk us through the disadvantages of windfall taxes.</p> <p>Meanwhile, another important oil producer: Russia. The war in Ukraine has had a huge impact on its ability to sell oil on the global market.</p> <p>December 5 is a date for your diaries - that is when some Western countries want to put a price cap on Russian oil. Mikhail Krutihin, a Russian oil and gas analyst, explained why BP hasn't sold its shares in Rosneft yet.</p> <p>Also in the programme, we will talk about the Hang Sen index in Hong Kong, one of the world's largest stock exchanges. It rose by more than 5 percent on Tuesday. Rebecca Choong Wilkins from Bloomberg explained what happened today on the market.</p> <p>(Picture credit: Getty Images - Colour gasoline, diesel, pumps)</p> <p>TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv576vmr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1vr8kn7zt) US rapper 'Takeoff' shot dead</p> <p>US rapper Takeoff, from the chart-topping group Migos, has been shot dead at the age of 28 in Houston, Texas. The star was killed at a bowling alley where he was playing dice with his uncle and bandmate, Quavo. We have the latest news on the shooting and hear tributes from fans.</p> <p>Also in the programme: The South Korea Halloween crush is still being investigated. The head of the police says he feels a heavy responsibility for the crush that led to the deaths of more than a hundred and fifty young people on Saturday. We hear from friends of those who died in the crush.</p> <p>And, At least one thousand people in Tehran will face open mass trials this week - charged in connection with anti-government protests that have engulfed Iran in recent months. Our reporter from BBC Persian is following the story.</p> <p>(Photo : Takeoff Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv576zcw) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1vr8kncqy) South Korea crush: Police admit safety failures</p> <p>South Korea's interior minister and police chief have admitted failures in the response to the crush that killed more than a hundred and fifty young people celebrating Halloween, in Seoul on Saturday. We hear from friends of those who died in the crush.</p> <p>Also on the programme: US rapper Takeoff, from the chart-topping group Migos, has been shot dead at the age of 28 in Houston, Texas. The star was killed at a bowling alley where he was playing dice with his uncle and bandmate, Quavo. We have the latest news on the shooting and hear tributes from fans.</p> <p>Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi has visited the town of Morbi in his home state of Gujarat the scene of Sunday's bridge collapse, which left 135 people dead. The 140-year-old bridge over the Machhu river, collapsed days after it reopened following repairs. We hear from our reporter there.</p> <p>(Photo: A woman mourns following a crowd crush that happened during Halloween festivities, in Seoul, South Korea. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv577340) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct353n) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p>TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c43) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p>	<p>TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv5776w4) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y1808516khj) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htx14j) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4lcz) 2022/11/01 GMT</p> <p>BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.</p> <p>TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv577bm8) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct4kxm) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]</p> <p>TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htxpwv) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31z7) The Twitter takeover</p> <p>Elon Musk completed on a 44-billion-dollar takeover of Twitter last week. He's expressed the want to restructure the platform and create a digital 'town square', a potential space for free speech, growth and learning. But defining freedom of speech is a minefield, and some parties are afraid that Elon's vision could provide opportunity for greater disinformation and misinformation. Gareth and Becky Hogge speculate as to whether Twitter can ever fulfil the digital idealism that many first dreamt of at the conception of the internet.</p> <p>As social media platforms have become ever more adept at seeking out and closing bots, a thriving underground ecosystem has grown up where people make a living from setting up multiple fake accounts. Clients buy their services through so called 'click farms' that sell packages of likes and shares. For a few dollars a celeb, a business or a politician can simply buy a big following, and influence. A new report highlights the stories of the largely exploited gig economy workers behind the clicks. One of the authors is Rafael Grohmann of University of Toronto, Canada.</p> <p>At the Digital Doorstep is a recent report that shines the spotlight on the manner in which novel doorbell cameras alter the behaviour and management of delivery drivers. Harrison Lewis speaks to the authors, Eve Zelickson and Aiha Nguyen from Data and Society, to find out how some of our doorsteps have become a social enigma; where does surveillance belong on private property when that same space also acts as a work place for others?</p> <p>The programme is presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary from Ghislaine Boddington.</p> <p>Studio Manager: Bob Nettles Producer: Harrison Lewis</p> <p>(Image: Elon Musk 'Chief Twit' Photo Illustration. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv577gcd) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc8yz0b09p) Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.</p> <p>TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57713j) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx4dpxyl53) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 22:20 Sports News (w172yghd616wp4t) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htxycx) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>
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TUE 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gcg)

Tensions in Brazil as Bolsonaro breaks silence

Brazil's far-right president, Jair Bolsonaro, has finally broken his silence after a defeat at the polls on Sunday. But he did not contest the result either, as some had feared he would.

Chinese stocks listed in the US surged on Tuesday, fuelled by speculation that Beijing is preparing to phase out 'Zero-Covid' policy. But is it really likely?

Also, we look at the impact on US workers as a new salary transparency law takes effect in New York; and the boss of a recycling firm casts doubt on some new figures published by Greenpeace. (Picture: Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro gestures before the start of the television debate at the Globo TV studio in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on October 28, 2022. Credit: Getty Images).

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv577pvn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j37)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hty241)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WEDNESDAY 02 NOVEMBER 2022**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv577tls)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct390v)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv577ybx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg4wn7v88)

Bolsonaro makes first statement after election defeat

Brazil's defeated leader, Jair Bolsonaro, has made his first statement since his defeat at Sunday's elections. He made no mention of losing the election – but his ministry says transition talks have begun.

We dig deeper into new research showing that 5% of plastic waste generated in the US last year was recycled – with the other 95% ending up as litter or in landfill.

Also, find out why a member of America's Federal Communications Commission is calling for TikTok to be banned. (Picture: President of Brazil Jair Bolsonaro looks on after a press conference two days after being defeated by Lula da Silva in the presidential runoff at Alvorada Palace on November 1, 2022 in Brasilia, Brazil. Credit: Getty Images).

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv578231)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y1808517dqf)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htyfcf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct4kxn)

Stories From The New Silk Road: The Americas

Stories from the New Silk Road: Ecuador

The Cordillera del Condor mountain range in the east of Ecuador is where the mountains meets the jungles and the Andes meets the Amazon. In this region a Chinese run copper mine, Mirador, has grabbed the headlines over recent years, leading to controversy, resistance and talk of impending disaster. It has become a huge challenge for a government trying their utmost to support mining projects that might help boost a fragile economy.

On the other side of the country, shrimp farms line mile upon mile of Pacific coastline, helping a nation of 17 million people

to become the largest exporter of that popular crustacean in the world. Ecuador now provides over half of all the shrimp consumed in China, and as the price of shrimp increases, so does its appeal to modern-day pirates who regularly raid shrimp farms and their workers in the Gulf of Guayaquil, hoping to plunder their precious catch.

In the first of a new, four-part series, Katy Watson, the BBC's South America correspondent explores how China's ambitious New Silk Road is impacting the lives of people in Latin America and the Caribbean. Beginning in Ecuador, Katy looks at how mining and shrimp farming are helping to drive President Xi Jinping's 'Belt and Road' initiative in one of the most environmentally diverse countries in the world, where the 'rights of nature' are protected in the constitution.

Presenter: Katy Watson
Producer: Peter Shevlin
A C60Media production for the BBC World Service

(Photo: Ecuador mine. Credit: Peter Shevlin)

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv5785v5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct353n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c43)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv578919)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y1808517n6p)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htynvp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct43cr)

Black Roots: Frank Johnson, Joe Thompson and the fiddle in North Carolina

Acclaimed musician Rhiannon Giddens returns to her home state of North Carolina to explore the lives of two black fiddlers: Joe Thompson and Frank Johnson. Johnson was one of the first black celebrities in the Southern states of the US. Born into slavery, he bought freedom for himself and his family on the back of his profits as a musician. More than 2,000 people processed through Wilmington, North Carolina for his funeral in 1871. Though he died before the start of the recording industry, his music was passed down through generations of black fiddlers in the region. The last of these fiddlers was Joe Thompson, who taught Rhiannon countless songs.

Featuring Iris Thompson Chapman, Phil Jamison, John Jeremiah Sullivan and Dr. Lewin Manly.

Presenter: Rhiannon Giddens
Producer: Tom Woolfenden
A Loftus production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Musician Rhiannon Giddens. Credit: Ebru Yildiz)

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv578fbf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8tms691zv)

Israel Elections: Netanyahu in lead, exit polls say

Israel's former prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, has told supporters in Jerusalem he is on the brink of a "big victory", after exit polls put his right-wing bloc narrowly ahead in Tuesday's general election.

The South Korean military says North Korea has fired at least ten missiles, with one ballistic weapon flying across their maritime border for the first time.

And about 1,000 people in Tehran have been charged in connection with the anti-government protests that have engulfed Iran.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv578k2k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8tms695qz)

North Korea missile crosses maritime border with South

South Korea's president Yoon Suk-yeol has described the latest round of North Korean missile launches as an "effective territorial invasion" after one crossed the maritime border for the first time since the peninsula's division.

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And an American woman who led an Islamic State battalion in Syria is sentenced to 20 years in prison.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv578ntp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8tms699h3)

North and South Korea fire missiles off each other's coasts

The president of South Korea says the latest round of North Korean missile launches effectively constitute an invasion of its territory after one crossed the maritime border between the two countries. Seoul has responded by firing three of its own missiles.

Israel's former prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, has told supporters in Jerusalem he is on the brink of a "big victory", after exit polls put his right-wing bloc narrowly ahead in Tuesday's general election.

And Britain's home secretary is criticised as the migrant crisis worsens.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv578skt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rr)

Rafael Grossi: Is nuclear power ever risk-free?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Rafael Grossi, director general of the world's nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency. He's been to Ukraine and has visited Putin in his continuing efforts to avert disaster at Europe's biggest nuclear power plant. Is the Ukraine war a lesson that nuclear power is never risk-free?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htz4v6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31cl)

The footballers transforming their home towns

Sadio Mané and Mo Salah have had a huge impact on the small towns and villages in Senegal and Egypt where they grew up.

We find out how local people have benefited from the money donated and hear about how this type of 'direct giving' is part of a wider trend making a big difference in the aid community.

Presenter: Isaac Fanin
Producer: Hannah Bewley

(Image: Mane and Salah celebrating whilst playing for Liverpool. Credit: Getty)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6c)

Campaigning against sex-selection in India

Over the last 50 years an estimated 46 million girls have been aborted in India.

The cultural preference for boys and the development of pre-natal sex determination tests like ultrasound in the 1980s, meant an increase in the number of girls being aborted.

Activist Manisha Gupte describes how she campaigned, as part of the feminist movement, against sex-selective abortion - including the use of sit-ins and rallies - eventually raising enough awareness to bring about a national law in 1994 - the Pre-Natal Diagnostic Techniques Act.

The legislation has had limited effect in a complex society with entrenched male preference and poverty.

Manisha has been speaking to Josephine McDermott.

(Photo: Campaigners rally against fetal sex selection in Mumbai in the 1980s. Credit: Dr Vibhuti Patel)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv578x9y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y18085187yb)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htz8lb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Compass (w3ct4kxn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv579122)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct43cb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv5794t6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y1808518hfl)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htzj2l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct43cr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv5798kb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y97)

Saving the lost tapes of a musical genius

In 2004, rumours of an unreleased archive of musical genius were circling online. That genius was Arthur Russell, an eccentric American cellist from the cornfields of Iowa who would push the boundaries of the disco, folk-pop and avant-garde genres in the 70s and 80s. But when his life was tragically cut short by Aids, he was little known and his vast cache of unreleased tapes were in danger of being lost forever. In his grief, Tom Lee, Arthur's partner, resolved to find an audience for the music, but what happened would far outstrip anything he'd imagined.

Chiara Vigo from Italy is a master weaver of byssus, a rare sea-silk produced by a giant muscle shell. King Solomon was said to have a tunic light as a feather made from it and the ancient Egyptians reserved it for the highest nobility. Chiara's family has been keeping the artform alive through the generations. Now she is one of the last people in the world who knows how to harvest and spin its delicate fibres. This interview was first broadcast in 2015.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Edgar Maddicott

(Photo: Arthur Russell (L) with his partner Tom Lee (R).

Credit: Steven Hall and Johnny Fu)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv579d9g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y1808518qvx)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69htzrkxv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31z7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv579j1l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc8yz0dlzw)

Netanyahu set for comeback with far right's help

Netanyahu set for comeback with far right's help, we ask how do Arab Israelis feel about that? Also in the programme, tension in the Korean peninsula after the North launched missiles into the South's territorial waters; and we weigh the repercussions of the war on Russia and its future.

(Photo: Likud party leader Benjamin Netanyahu addresses his supporters in Jerusalem, November 2, 2022. Credit: Reuters)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv579msq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv0023)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gfg)

Anxious winds blow through markets ahead of Fed decision

European shares and US stocks are drifting ahead of the Federal Reserve interest rate decision. The US central bank is expected to hike its benchmark rate by another three-quarters of a percent, pushing it up to 4%. We talked to Daleep Singh, chief global economist at PGIM Fixed Income, about market expectations.

We also looked at the weakness of Nigeria's currency, the naira. It's been blamed on the central bank's plan to redesign its bank notes, but is there more to it than that?

And we spoke to Matt Navarra, a social media consultant. He talked about Elon Musk's plans to make money from Twitter's famous blue ticks.

(Picture: Statue of George Washington Credit: Getty Images)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv579rjv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1vr8kr4wx)

European temperatures fastest increasing globally

The UN says Europe has witnessed the fastest temperature rise among the continents over the last three decades - with increases of more than twice the global average. A joint report by the World Meteorological Organization and the European Union's Copernicus Climate Service found that as a result, Alpine glaciers have lost thirty metres in thickness since 1997. So what does this mean? We'll speak to our climate correspondent to find out.

Also, all week on OS we're looking at the biggest issues in the US midterm elections, and speaking to people affected by them. One of the biggest issues is the cost of living, and the rising prices of things like food, energy and fuel. We'll speak to people affected by this.

(Photo: A cow, man with sun-shade and lignite (coal fired) power plant, Obilic, Kosovo, June 16, 2022. Credit: Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv579w8z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1vr8kr8n1)

Israel elections: Netanyahu set for comeback

Former Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is on the brink of a dramatic comeback, after partial results showed he was on course to win a majority in parliament with the far right's help. We'll speak to our correspondent there and hear from Israelis and Palestinians on how they feel about the results.

Brazil's far-right president, Jair Bolsonaro, has broken the silence he had maintained since being defeated in Sunday's presidential election. Hardcore supporters of Mr Bolsonaro - who refuse to accept that he lost - have erected hundreds of roadblocks in all but two states of Brazil. We'll speak to our reporter there to hear what's going on.

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(Photo: ikud party leader Benjamin Netanyahu waves as he addresses his supporters at his party headquarters during Israel's general election in Jerusalem, November 2, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Ammar Awad)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57b013)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y97)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57b3s7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y1808519gdm)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv0h1m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4lg7)

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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 (w172ykqcv57b7jc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct4kxn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv0lsr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32x8)

Livers that live longer than we do

Claudia Hammond discovers that some livers have the potential for extraordinary longevity and after a long life in a transplant donor, can survive for many more years in a transplant recipient. Livers over one hundred years old, called centenarian livers by researchers, have been identified and many are still going strong. The new study has important implications for the future of liver transplants because donated organs from some older-age people were also found to last longer than those from young-age donors, a finding that Dr Christine Hwang, from the University of Texas in the USA and study co-author, tells Claudia upturns conventional thinking about the healthiest livers to transplant.

The accuracy of forehead thermometers as well as pulse oximeters on darker skin is an issue that's received widespread attention, but what about the medical need to accurately measure skin pigmentation for psoriasis, eczema, skin cancers and other health conditions? Dr Ophelia Dadzie from the British Association of Dermatologists and the Hillingdon Hospital in London has been developing a scientific way to measure skin colour. Her method uses eumelanin, a skin pigment, and she's created a new scale to objectively assess peoples' skin colour.

And BBC correspondent, Dr Smitha Mundasad, joins Claudia and reports on the growing Ebola outbreak in Uganda, the risks of herbal supplements on our livers and brings the latest evidence on the health benefits of the weighted blanket.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Fiona Hill

(Picture: A doctor Transporting a Human Organ for Transplant. Photo credit: Photographereddie/Getty Images.)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57bc8h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc8yz0dx6s)

Ethiopia: federal government and Tigrayans sign cessation of hostilities

After two years of civil war - and eight days of AU-mediated talks in South Africa - the Ethiopian federal government and

Tigrayan authorities have signed a cessation of hostilities agreement. But what's in the deal, and will this be the end of the war, which also - notoriously - includes Eritrea?

Also in the programme: the world's largest tropical peatlands in the Congo Basin may be approaching a tipping point where they flip from being a major carbon store to a major carbon emitter; and how could the new far right element in Benjamin Netanyahu's expected next coalition affect Israel's policies at home - and the country's standing abroad?

(Photo: Ethiopian government representative Redwan Hussien and Tigraany delegate Getachew Reda pass documents during the signing of the AU-led negotiations to resolve the conflict in northern Ethiopia, in Pretoria , South Africa, November 2, 2022 / Credit: REUTERS / Siphiwe Sibeko)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57bh0m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx4dpy1h26)

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WED 22:20 Sports News (w172yghd616z1lx)

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

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv0v90)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3ghz)

US hikes interest rates to 14-year high

The US Federal Reserve on Wednesday approved a further hike in interest rates of **0.75%**. It's in a bid to tame inflation which has skyrocketed to its highest in four decades.

As the world arrives in Cairo for COP27 which begins on Sunday, Egypt is battling a crisis in its economy as well as its environment. The country is dealing with the after effects of the pandemic as well as the Russian-Ukraine war.

Also, Mexico celebrates the Day of the Dead – but could it spell a tourism revival for Central America?(Picture: U.S. Federal Reserve Bank Board Chairman Jerome Powell answers reporters' questions during a news conference following a meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) at the bank headquarters on November 02, 2022 in Washington, DC. Credit: Getty Images).

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57blrr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv0z14)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 The Documentary (w3ct43cr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

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THU 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57bqhw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct43cb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57bv80)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yq4wknbr5c)

Fed Chair says inflation fight far from over

The US Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell on Wednesday announced a **0.75%** jump in interest rates, suggesting future increases could be smaller.

Emergency warnings have been triggered in Japan as North Korea launches a ballistic missile. It marks a further increase in tensions on the peninsula.

Also on Business Matters, we look at one of Mexico's most

popular cultural traditions, the Day of the Dead.

(Picture: U.S. Federal Reserve Bank Board Chairman Jerome Powell delivers opening remarks during a news conference following a meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) at the bank headquarters on November 02, 2022 in Washington, DC. Credit: Getty Images).

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57bz04)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl8085lbn9mj)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv1b8j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct304g)

America's Dropbox Babies

Until Roe vs Wade was overturned by the Supreme Court in June, sweeping away Americans' constitutional right to abortion, no one gave much thought to Safe Haven laws. These allow a mother to give up her new-born baby for adoption, at a designated site, anonymously and without risk of prosecution. Safe Haven legislation first appeared in the US in 1999 in Texas, in response to a rise in the number of abandoned babies. Now it exists in every state. These laws were never intended as an alternative to abortion. But as the options for unhappily pregnant women diminish, some are anticipating an increase in the number of babies left by desperate mothers in hospitals and specially designed Baby Boxes at local fire stations. Ahead of the US midterm elections, and with the abortion debate still polarising the nation, Assignment reports from Arizona on America's 'dropbox babies'.

Reporter: Linda Pressly

Producer: Tim Mansel

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57c2r8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y97)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57c6hd)

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THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl8085lbnk3s)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv1krs)

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THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nq)

The buffet business

All-you-can-eat restaurants are popular, as are high-end buffets at big weddings and posh hotels.

But what's the trick to making money out of them, and what happens to the leftovers?

Ruth Alexander finds out the tricks of the trade with John Wood of catering software company Kitchen Cut, Sandeep Sreedharan of Goa, and Michael Brown of Cosmo, in Manchester, UK.

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

(Picture: Hands of someone serving out chicken at a buffet. Credit: Getty/BBC)

Producer: Elisabeth Mahy

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57cb7j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8tms6cywy)

Ethiopia's Civil War: Truce agreed

The Ethiopian prime minister, Abiy Ahmed, says the ceasefire

agreement between the government and officials from the Tigray region is a monumental step for the country.

Uganda is to begin trials of three different types of vaccines to stop Ebola.

And a drop box for babies in Arizona, which allows women to surrender babies with minimal interference.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57cfzn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8tms6d2n2)

Ethiopia truce excludes Eritrea

The Ethiopian prime minister, Abiy Ahmed, says the ceasefire agreement between the government and officials from the Tigray region is a monumental step for the country. But there is concern that one of the warring parties, the neighbouring country Eritrea, was not part of the agreement.

As G7 nations gather to discuss ongoing support for Ukraine, Russia warns that the world is on the brink of nuclear conflict, accusing the West of provocation.

And US president Joe Biden has said Americans must unite in opposition to "political violence", saying democracy itself will be on the ballot paper in next week's mid-term elections.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57ckqs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8tms6dd6d6)

Ethiopia's Tigray Conflict: Truce agreed

The Ethiopian prime minister, Abiy Ahmed, says the ceasefire agreement between the government and officials from the Tigray region is a monumental step for the country.

The final count in Israel's general election is expected to finish later today confirming a dramatic political comeback for Benjamin Netanyahu.

And a day in the life of a fighter jet pilot in Ukraine.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57cpgx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tv)

Is China's economy in trouble?

Xi Jinping has begun an unprecedented third term as Chinese president, after securing his position at the Communist Party Congress.

But key economic data was delayed until after the congress ended. It was lower than government targets, causing Chinese markets to fall.

The Chinese economy is floundering; unemployment is skyrocketing, and the housing market is collapsing. There's also no sign of an end to COVID lockdowns – which have hamstrung business and manufacturing since the start of the pandemic.

Since the start of this century, China's economic growth was the envy of the world, but in 2022, it'll be the first year since the 1990s that economic output will fall behind the rest of Asia.

President Xi says the economy is now his top priority, but his focus in his first two terms was to consolidate power and increase political control. Will his new term be any different?

This week on the Inquiry, we're asking: Is China's economy in crisis?

Presenter: Tanya Beckett
Producers: Ravi Naik and Ben Cooper
Editor: Tara McDermott
Technical Producer: Kelly Young
Broadcast Coordinator: Jacqui Johnson

(Image: Chinese yuan cash bills and Chinese flag: Javier Ghera/Getty)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv21r9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct312k)

Women in business in Qatar

How easy is it for a woman to start and run a business in Qatar?

In the past few years, there have been changes to the constitution and laws which have made it easier for women to work and run businesses.

We ask whether that's filtered down to 'street level' or whether cultural constraints still restrict women.

We visit a project in Doha where Qatari women have set up a business in a cultural centre, and Sheikha Mayes bint Hamad bin Mohamed bin Jabr al-Thani explains the important role women can play in Qatar's economy.

Rothna Begum, senior women's rights researcher at Human Rights Watch explains how things have changed for women in Qatar - and what barriers and challenges still remain.

Presenter and producer: Sam Fenwick

(Image: Women walking through Doha. Credit: Getty)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1v)

Dame Carmen Callil: Feminist publisher

Dame Carmen Callil, who died in October this year, founded feminist publisher Virago Press in 1972 to promote women's writing.

In this programme first broadcast in 2019, she tells Claire Bowes how she hoped to put women centre stage at a time when she and many others felt side-lined and ignored at work and at home.

Music: Jam Today by Jam Today courtesy of the Women's Liberation Music Archive.

(Photo: Dame Carmen Callil 1983. Credit: Peter Morris/Fairfax Media via Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57ct71)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl8085lc4vf)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv25hf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct304g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57cxz5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38t7)

The end of civilisation: Bronze Age collapse

More than 3,000 years ago a group of powerful and intricately connected Mediterranean kingdoms collapsed over the course of just a few decades.

The palaces of Mycenaean Greece were destroyed, entire cities in Hittite Turkey were abandoned, and whole empires disintegrated. Some civilisations disappeared completely. But what caused the so-called Bronze Age collapse - climate change, trade breakdown, internal rebellion, or a mysterious group of invaders known as the 'Sea Peoples'?

Some historians have called the aftermath a 'dark age', but was it really as gloomy as that, and might this period of wealth, pressure, and decline offer us any lessons today?

Rajan Datar is joined by Ilgi Gerçek, assistant professor of ancient Near Eastern languages and history at Bilkent University, in Ankara; Eric Cline, professor of classics, history, and anthropology at The George Washington University, in Washington DC, and author of '1177BC: The Year Civilisation Collapsed'; and Marc van de Mieroop, professor of history at Columbia University, in New York.

(Photo: The ancient site of Patara in Turkey's Antalya province. Patara (Patara in Hittite language), was once the capital of the Lycian Union. Credit: Mustafa Ciftci/Anadolu Agency/Getty Images)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gd)

Tonton Zola Moukoko: The best Championship Manager player ever

For millions of gamers all over the world Tonton Zola

Moukoko is a cult hero. The Swedish-Congolese footballer found fame as a brilliant player in the computer game series Championship Manager. But in the real world, things were very different. He never managed to break into Derby County's first team and in his personal life there were moments of immense tragedy. He has been sharing his story with Matt Pintus.

(Photo: Tonton in front of screenshot of Championship Manager. Credit: Tonton Zola Moukoko)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57d1q9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl8085lclbtp)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv2dzp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57d5gf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34ww)

How the kindness of strangers stopped my terror attack

Richard "Mac" McKinney served 25 years in the US Marines, and harboured a deep-seated hatred of Muslims. He planned to do the unthinkable — to bomb his local mosque. Mac visited the Islamic centre in Muncie, Indiana in 2009, expecting to find evidence that would back up his belief that Muslims were "the enemy". Instead he was met with such kindness and compassion that it led him not only to shelve his horrific plan, but to convert to Islam. We also hear from husband and wife and co-founders of the Islamic centre, Saber and Bibi Bahrami who took Mac to their hearts.

A warning: this programme contains very strong anti-Muslim references.

An award-winning documentary called Stranger at the Gate has been made about them, directed by Joshua Seftel.

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Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: June Christie

(Photo: Former US Marine Mac McKinney. Credit: Photographer: Karl Schroder)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1v)

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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57d96k)

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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl8085lclmt)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv2ngy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct32x8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57ddyp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc8yz0gywz)

Biden warns democracy under threat in mid-term elections

US President Joe Biden has criticised his predecessor, Donald Trump, and his supporters for undermining democracy as Americans prepare to vote in mid-term elections. We hear from our Newshour team in Atlanta, Georgia.

Also in the programme: a peace deal for Ethiopia – there's uncertainty about what's been signed and whether it will hold; and a UN report says climate change will put an end to one third of the glaciers located in World Heritage sites by 2050.

Photo: US President Joe Biden speaks about threats to democracy at a Democratic National Committee event in

Washington. Credit: Reuters/ Leah Millis

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57djpt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv2wz6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g4p)

How Sri Lanka and Ghana are bearing the brunt of the strong dollar

Ghana's Cedi extended the world's biggest loss against the dollar this year, dropping as much as 9.6% - its biggest decline in 22 years.

A UK subsidiary of mining giant Glencore has been ordered to pay more than £275m for bribing officials in African countries to get access to oil.

The company paid \$26m (£23m) through agents and employees to officials of crude oil firms in Nigeria, Cameroon and Ivory Coast between 2011 and 2016.

(US Federal reserves have raised interest rates four times in a row. Credit: Getty)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57dnfy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1vr8kv1t0)

Pakistan: Imran Khan shot and hurt at rally

Pakistan's former prime minister, Imran Khan, has been shot and wounded in the leg in an attack on his protest march in the eastern city of Wazirabad. We'll hear from people who were in the rally and speak to our reporter.

The US basketball star Kylie Irving and his team have pledged to donate \$1m to combat "intolerance", following the player's tweet about a film featuring anti-Semitic tropes. We'll speak to a sport reporter in New York and hear from the fans.

We'll look at the impact of Ethiopia's civil war after both sides agreed to halt the two-year conflict on Wednesday.

Ahead of the US midterms elections, two American couples with differing political opinions share how they navigate something that can so easily push people apart.

We'll hear how people in Turkey are coping with the rate of annual inflation now 85%, the highest for 24 years.

(Photo: Protests erupt after former PM Imran Khan suffered bullet injuries during a protest march, Karachi, Pakistan - 03 Nov 2022 Credit: SHAHZAIB AKBER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57ds62)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1vr8kv5k4)

US midterms: Does politics divide families?

Ahead of the US midterms elections, we hear from two couples in America about what's it like to have differing political opinions. We also speak to our reporter in Georgia about the main themes in next week's elections.

Pakistan's former prime minister, Imran Khan, has been shot and wounded in the leg in an attack on his protest march in the eastern city of Wazirabad. We speak to our reporter and hear reaction from the Pakistanis.

The US basketball star Kylie Irving and his team have pledged to donate \$1m to combat "intolerance", following the player's tweet about a film featuring anti-Semitic tropes. We speak to a sport reporter in New York.

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(Photo: Hillary and Matt Glasgow. Credit: Hillary and Matt Glasgow)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57dwy6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34ww)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1v)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv5f0pb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y18085ldc9q)
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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv3cyq)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4l9q)
2022/11/03 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 (w172ykqcv57f4fg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct304g)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv3hpy)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct369w)
What peat can tell us about our future

The Congo Basin is home to the world's largest peatland. Simon Lewis, Professor of Global Change Science at UCL and the University of Leeds, tells Roland how this peatland acts as a huge carbon sink and how climate change could result in these carbon stores being released. He is joined by Dr Ifo Averti, Associate Professor in Forest Ecology at Universite Marien Ngouabi in the Congo who helps us understand what this landscape is like.

We explore how peatlands all around the world are showing early alarm bells of change. From the boreal Arctic forests to the Amazon, prof Simon Lewis helps us understand how they could action huge change in the climate.

Hurricane Ian, which recently caused devastating damage to Cuba and the United States, may signify a growing trend of increasingly powerful storms. Karthik Balaguru, climate and data scientist at the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, explains how climate change is causing hurricanes to rapidly intensify, making them faster and wetter.

On Sunday 6 November, COP27 will begin in Sharm El-Sheikh, Egypt. Dr Debbie Rosen, Science and Policy Manager at CONSTRAIN, breaks down some of the jargon we might hear throughout the conference.

Presenter: Roland Pease
Assistant Producer: Sophie Ormiston
Producer: Robbie Wojciechowski

(Image credit: Getty Images)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57f85l)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc8yz0ht3w)
Pakistan: Imran Khan survives shooting

The former Prime Minister of Pakistan, Imran Khan, is in a stable condition in hospital in Lahore, after being shot in the lower leg at an anti-government rally. His party and the country's president have called it an assassination attempt. One person died in the attack and several were wounded. Police have arrested the alleged gunman. In a video circulating online, he's heard to confess that he tried to kill Mr Khan. The former prime minister -- who was removed from power in April -- has been leading a week-long protest march on Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, to demand snap elections.

We hear from his spokesman.

Also today: Newshour's Razia Iqbal is in Atlanta, Georgia, exploring the prospects for US mid-term elections which could swing the balance of power against President Biden.

(Photo: Former Pakistani Prime Minister Imran Khan is helped after he was shot in the shin in Wazirabad, Pakistan November 3, 2022. Credit: Urdu Media via Reuters)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57fcxq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr4dpy4cz9)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 22:20 Sports News (w172yghd6172gz0)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv3r63)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g6y)
Recession fears and rate hikes around the globe.

While the US is bracing for midterm elections next week, local businesses in different sectors are ready to fight inflation. We hear from Mariyah Saifuddin, the founder of Innovative Solution Partners, a data analytics company based in Detroit Michigan and Candy Valentino, a serial entrepreneur and real estate investor, based in Scottsdale, Arizona. They tell us what challenges business owners have to overcome.

Also in the programme, we are talked to Vicky Pryce, an international economist. She explains how inflation is affecting UK economy.

We move around the globe to Turkey's inflation, which hit a 24-year high of 85.5% after rate cuts. Murat Sagman, an economist from Istanbul talks about the reality behind these numbers for millions of families in his country.

(Picture: Senior couple sitting at the kitchen table looking at digital tablet and recalculating their expenses. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57fhv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tv)
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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv3vy7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nq)
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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57fmdz)
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FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38t7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57fr53)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yq4wknfn2g)
Recession fears and rate hikes around the globe

Tech groups started to cut jobs and pause hiring to cope with rising costs and interest rates. Walter Todd, president and chief investment officer Greenwood Capital from the US, explained why it is happening.

Also in the programme, Jessica Khine, Business Development Consultant from Malaysia travelled explained how the Japanese tourism industry is working in its first month open to tourists since before the pandemic.

Katie Silver, our Business Correspondent in Singapore, told us how German Chancellor Olaf Scholz was welcomed in Beijing.

We also discussed how streaming services releasing movies cope with different license rules in Europe in comparison with the US.

(Picture: Senior couple sitting at the kitchen table looking at digital tablet and recalculating their expenses. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57fvx7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y18085lff6jm)
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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv475m)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hqy)
Cesc Fàbregas loving life in Como

Cesc Fàbregas joins us from Como to discuss the joy of playing in Italy's Serie B. He reflects on last season at Monaco, which he describes as the worst year of his life, and explains the project at Como 1907 having also become a part-owner of the club.

Picture on website: Cesc Fàbregas of Como holds his head in his hands during the Serie B match against Brescia. (Photo by Jonathan Moscrop/Getty Images)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57fznc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34ww)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1v)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57g3dh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y18085lfg0w)
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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv4gnw)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4244)
Me, my autism and cults

By the time Richard Turner was in his mid-30s, he'd given away nearly all of his money to a church. Everything he held dear had been stripped bare by a religious community in the UK which claimed to have his best interests at heart. It took him years to piece together how this could have happened. It was only in recovery that he was diagnosed with autism, which he believes made him more susceptible to coercive control by a group he now regards as a cult.

For Heart and Soul, Richard takes us on his journey of self-discovery, sharing his faith experiences with other 'cult survivors', including one US man with Asperger's Syndrome who has spent most of his adult life 'cult-hopping'. How common are these extraordinary stories across the world? With very little academic research available, Richard is part of a growing movement working to understand the link between neurodivergence and cults.

(Image: Group Of People Against Blurred Background. Credit: Getty Images / Emmanuel Lavigne / EyeEm)

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57g74m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172y8tms6gvt1)
Imran Khan's assassination attempt - what really happened?

The former Pakistani prime minister, Imran Khan, was shot and wounded as he led a political march through the country. We talk to a resident of Waziristan who saw the incident close up.

Many twitter employees are preparing to lose their jobs following Elon Musk's takeover of the social media giant. We find out their thoughts.

And the global summit on climate change, COP 27, is about to get underway in Egypt. We start hearing different global perspectives - first from Africa

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57gbwr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:00 Newsday (w172yft8tms6gzk5)

Russia: using energy as a weapon of war

Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky has said Russia is using energy as a weapon of war as millions of Ukrainians are now without power following Russian bombings. We head to the city of Mykolaiv now not only dealing with electricity cuts, but battered after bearing the brunt of targeted attacks.

Pakistan is reeling from the shock shooting of former Prime Minister Imran Khan. He is recovering in hospital after being injured but there's anger at what his party is calling an obvious assassination attempt.

And the COP 27 environment summit begins in the Egypt this weekend. All today we are finding out how climate change is impacting on lives in different parts of the world - this hour we hear from India where floods in neighbouring Pakistan are having a spill over effect.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57ggmw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yft8tms6h399)

Ukraine accuses Russia of 'energy terrorism'

The Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky has accused Russia of "energy terrorism" as millions of residents remain without power. We spoke to the Chief of Ukraine's railways to understand just how bad the situation is from his perspective.

With the COP27 climate summit about to get underway in Egypt this weekend, we headed to Berlin to hear Europe's global expectations from the summit.

And we find out what is driving so many young Albanians to look for work in the UK.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57gld0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32gq)

Ben Hodges: Is Ukrainian victory inevitable?

Stephen Sackur speaks to General Ben Hodges, former commander of the US army in Europe. He claims a Ukrainian victory in the war with Russia is inevitable, maybe within months. But given Putin's pledge to use all means necessary to prevail, how does victory happen?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv4ynd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30sj)

How much is it costing fans to go to Qatar?

About 1.5 million fans, a little more than half the population of Qatar, are expected to arrive in the tiny Gulf state for the 2022 World Cup.

Two weeks before the start of tournament Sam Fenwick, speaks to fans about how much they are willing to spend to support their team and hopefully watch them lift the iconic trophy.

There are concerns that fans have be priced out of attending this year's tournament. The Ghanaian government is subsidising some ticket prices. It will be the first time many Welsh fans have had the opportunity to see their team in a World Cup, they last qualified in 1958. Around 3,000 are expected to travel for the group stages of the competition. Many have spent thousands of dollars on flights, accommodation and tickets. Argentina fans are also spending big to see Lionel Messi line up for his country in a World Cup, possibly for the very last time.

Presenter / producer: Sam Fenwick
Image: Welsh football fans; Credit: BBC

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxb)

Umuganda: Rwanda's community work scheme

In 1975, President Juvénal Habyarimana introduced Umuganda in Rwanda, where citizens had to help with community projects like planting trees and building schools, every Saturday morning.

Rachel Naylor speaks to former minister Jean Marie Ndagi Jimana, who loved taking part.

(Photo: Residents of the village of Mbyo, in Rwanda's Eastern Province, taking part in Umuganda in 2014. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57gq44)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl8085lg1rj)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv52dj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Tech Tent (w3ct4khp)

Twitter's tumultuous first week under Elon Musk

Tech Tent analyses Elon Musk's first few days in charge of Twitter. Cyber reporter Joe Tidy meets the people pouring millions of dollars into the Metaverse, before it even exists. Is it finally time to say farewell to the fax? And the social media mix up involving Premier League Star Erling Haaland and a Swedish tourist board.

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57gtw8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33ps)

Daunting challenges for UN climate conference

Delegates are gathering in Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt, for the COP27 UN climate change conference beginning on Sunday 6 November. But a lot has changed in the 12 months since attendees of the COP26 meeting in Glasgow promised bold action to tackle global warming. Russia invaded Ukraine sparking global inflation and rising energy prices. Relations between the United States and China have continued to sour. And extreme weather events have caused thousands of deaths across the planet. Last week a UN report concluded there's no longer any "credible pathway" to keeping the rise in global temperatures below the key threshold of 1.5C and that the world will warm by around 2.8C this century if current policies remain in place. So, what's on the agenda at COP27? Can the conference come up with solutions to the growing number of challenges posed by climate change? And how can we judge whether the meeting will be a success or a failure?

Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of expert guests.

Mohamed Nasheed - Former President of the Maldives, now an ambassador for the Climate Vulnerable Forum (CVF).

Dr Jessica Omukuti - Research Fellow on net zero emissions, climate finance and climate justice at the University of Oxford.

Nick Robins - Professor in Practice for Sustainable Finance at the Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment at the London School of Economics (LSE).

Also featuring ...

Dr Michael E. Mann - Professor of Earth & Environmental Science at the University of Pennsylvania and author of 'The New Climate War: the fight to take back our planet'.

Dr Michal Meidan - Director of the Gas Research Programme at the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies think tank.

Producers: Paul Schuster and Ellen Otzen.

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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57h2cj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct3802)

Ethiopia: An end to the fighting

The BBC's Addis Ababa correspondent Kalkidan Yibeltal tells us about the agreement just reached between the Ethiopian government and officials from the Tigray region, to stop fighting and to allow unhindered humanitarian access. He also reflects on the challenges of reporting the civil war over the last two years.

The centenary of the discovery of Tutankhamun's tomb It's 100 years since the discovery of the tomb of the Egyptian pharaoh Tutankhamun, almost intact and full of treasures, nearly 3-and-a-half thousand years after his death. Angham of BBC Monitoring in Cairo tells us how the centenary is being marked in Egypt, and what ordinary Egyptians think of their most famous pharaoh.

Vietnam's forgotten veterans

Thousands of disabled Vietnamese veterans who fought for the South in the war are living in poor conditions without government support. A Catholic priest who is part of a programme which assists them was recently prevented from leaving the country. MyHang Tran of BBC Vietnamese reports on his problems with the authorities, and the plight of the veterans.

The impact of the Iran protests on regional neighbours Since the start of protests in Iran, ethnic tensions have been exacerbated both inside the country and with its neighbours. Kurdish and Azerbaijani populations inside Iran are affected, as are relations with Iraqi Kurdistan and Azerbaijan. BBC Azerbaijani editor Könül Khalilova and Jiyar Gol from BBC Persian discuss recent developments.

The aftermath of the Indian bridge collapse

Roxy Gaddekar of BBC Gujarati has been reporting from Morbi, where the recent collapse of a pedestrian bridge left at least 135 dead. He shares impressions from two of his reports - one from the site of the bridge collapse, the other from a hospital which was visited by Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi.

(Photo: Redwan Hussein (L), Representative of the Ethiopian government, and Getachew Reda (R), Representative of the Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF), shake hands on a peace agreement between the two parties in Pretoria on November 2, 2022. Credit: Phill Magakoe/AFP/Getty Images)

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxb)

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FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57h63n)

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FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv5kd1)

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FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct369w)

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57h9vs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc8yz0kvt2)

President Zelensky says Ukraine hit by Russian 'energy terrorism'

Ukraine's president Volodymyr Zelensky has accused the Kremlin of resorting to "energy terrorism" as Russian troops make few gains on the battlefield. He said 4.5 million people were without power following Russian attacks on its energy network.

The statement comes as Russia has carried out large-scale missile and drone attacks on Ukrainian power facilities in recent weeks.

Also in the programme: As the German Chancellor visits Beijing, how should you talk to China? Ahead of the UN summit in Egypt, we'll take a look at a frigid atmosphere for climate activism in Egypt.

(Photo: Apartment blocks without electricity due to scheduled power cuts that were introduced in Kyiv, following the

destruction of Ukrainian power stations by Russian strikes.
Credit: Oleg Petrasjuk/EPA)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57hflx)

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FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32gq)

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv5sw9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3fvn)

Scholz eyes trade growth on China visit

It's a trading partnership worth \$240 billion. Now the German leader, Olaf Scholz, wants to grow his country's links with China even further. As he visits Beijing for talks with President Xi Jinping, we gauge how German businesses view the alliance.

Elsewhere, there's been a boost for US jobs ahead of next week's midterm elections. There are questions, however, over how long the labour market will remain strong.

We explore the rationale behind Elon Musk's planned job cuts at Twitter.

Also, from nuclear power stations to the world wide web: find out why a global shortage of helium gas threatens more than just birthday parties.

(Picture: Chinese military honour guards prepare to welcome Olaf Scholz to Beijing. Credit: Getty Images).

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57hkc1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1vr8kxyq3)

COP27: Why the UN climate conference matters

With the UN's climate conference about to get underway in Egypt, we'll explain the key issues under discussion at COP27.

Kenya says this year's drought has killed thousands of wild animals including elephants and zebras. Our reporter has been looking at the figures released by the Kenyan Wildlife Service.

The issue of abortion is at the centre of several key US midterm contests. We'll speak to two people for whom abortion is their area of work about the effects of the Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v Wade in June.

Fifa has urged the teams competing at the World Cup to focus on football, following the criticism against host Qatar for its stance on same-sex relationships, its human rights record and its treatment of migrant workers. We'll hear more from our sports reporter.

(Photo: Residents wade through flood water in Obagi community, Rivers state, Nigeria October 21, 2022. Photo: Temilade Adelaja/File Photo/Reuters)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57h35)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1vr8ky2g7)

Twitter staff emailed job news

New owner Elon Musk is expected to reduce the platform's workforce of 8,000 by as much as half - some staff have already been locked out of laptops. Our North America technology reporter James Clayton joins us live outside Twitter's headquarters in San Francisco.

Security forces in Haiti say they have regained control of a major fuel depot that had been held by criminal gangs for over a month. People in Haiti tell us what life is like in the country where gangs have so much power.

The US basketball star Kyrie Irving has apologised after he was suspended by his club, the Brooklyn Nets, amid allegations of anti-Semitism. Our sports reporter explains.

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(Photo: Illustration shows Elon Musk's photo and Twitter logo. Credit: Dado Ruvic/Reuters)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57hsv9)

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FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct3802)

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FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxb)

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FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57hxf)

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FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl8085lh86t)

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FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv68vt)

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FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4i56)

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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 (w172ykqcv57j1bk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct4khp)

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FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv6dly)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7r)

How long before all the ice melts?

We know the Earth's atmosphere is warming and it's thanks to us and our taste for fossil fuels. But how quickly is this melting the ice sheets, ice caps, and glaciers that remain on our planet? That's what listener David wants to know.

With the help of a team of climate scientists in Greenland, Marnie Chesterton goes to find the answer, in an icy landscape that's ground zero in the story of thawing. She discovers how Greenland's ice sheet is sliding faster off land, and sees that the tiniest of creatures are darkening the ice surface and accelerating its melt.

CrowdScience explores what we're in store for when it comes to melting ice. In the lead-up to yet another UN climate conference, we unpack what is contributing to sea level rise – from ice sheets in Greenland and Antarctica, to melting mountain glaciers and warming oceans. There's a lot of ice at the poles. The question is: how much of it will still be there in the future?

Research Professor and climate scientist Jason Box from the Geological Survey of Denmark and Greenland shows us how much ice Greenland we've already committed ourselves to losing, even if we stopped burning all fossil fuels today. His team, including Jakob Jakobsen, show us how these scientists collect all this data that helps feed climate models and helps us all to understand how quickly the seas might rise.

Professor Martyn Tranter from Aarhus University helps us understand why a darkening Greenland ice sheet would only add to the problem of melting. And climate scientist Ruth Mottram from the Danish Meteorological Institute breaks down how the ice is breaking down in Antarctica and other glaciers around the world.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton and produced by Sam Baker for the BBC World Service

Image: Greenland ice sheets. Credit: Getty Images

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FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc8yz0lq0z)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqcv57j8tt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx4dpy78wd)

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FRI 22:20 Sports News (w172yghd6175cw3)

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

FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv6n36)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3fxx)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32gq)

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FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr69hv6rvb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:32 World Football (w3ct3hgy)

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